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PRIEST CAPTURES BURGLAR

CAR CRUSHES LITTLE

THEY SCENT

THOUGHT TO BE ON TRAIL OF MEN WHO KILLED SHOPKEEPERS.

Another Storekeeper Notes Suspicious Actions of Two Visitors,

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—At last the police bélieve they are on the trail storekeepers over the head with an iron bludgeon and robbing them in the

The murderers of Johannes Pfitzner, the shoe merchant of McAllister street, who met his tragic end about a month ago, and the men who Friday afternoon beat into insensibility and to probable death William Friede, a clothing merchant of 1386 Market street, are now on their way to capture.

G. A. Alexander, of the hardware firm of Alexander & Yost, last night reported a description of two suspicious-looking characters who visited his store at 1433 Pine street. the story Alexander tells of the pair's strange actions the police are ready to associate them with the two thugs who committed the double crime against Pfitzner and Friede.

The information came when the detectives were almost ready to give up hope of landing the criminals. Chief Police Dinan was himself working on the case, and so were Acting Cap-tain of Detectives Ed Wren and Detectives Harry Reynolds, George Mulcahy, Ed Gibson and Timothy Bailey, Every clew which the detectives followed proved empty. They were all unantmous in declaring that the criminals had covered up their tracks in a remarkable fashion, and that they were evidently well trained in the nefarious business of cracking skulls.

SAM BERGER HAS

MADE A REPLY

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15,-Sam with Jack O'Brien in a fight. This evening James W. Coffroth received a telegram from Berger in reply to an offer which he made to

to fight and asking Coffroth to send the articles for signature. Coffroth's offer was that the fight ers should meet at Colma on Thanksgiving day for two-thirds of the gross receipts and a two-thirds interest in the pictures which it is proposed to

in which Berger says that he is willing

take of the battle. O'Brien is willing to meet Berger for any reasonable purse and it is certain that he will at once accept Coffroth'

If O'Brien decides to fight Berger the Burns-O'Brien match will not take

THIS POLE IS DAISY AT

SHIFTING : SEATTLE, Sept. 15 .- Finding that he could get a steamer out of Seattle tonight for Alaska, Captain Amundsen took pas-

sage on the Jefferson, Captain Nord, sailing at 9 p. m. He will transfer from the Jefferson at Juneau to the local steamer Georgia for Sitka.

"I cannot say whether the x magnetic pole is a shifting x point or extends over a large area. This will be determined later. It was on April 2, 1904, that Lieutenant Hansen and myself visited the spot on Boothin island, where I believe the pole is located. But I am not, as stated, absolutely positive that we found it, though very careful observations were taken. It was a hard trip. On our voyage we made a study of the countries in the Arctle, but these. like the magnetic pole, must be calculated and it will take time. As for the aurora borealis, it has a marked effect upon the compass.

"On our trips we encountered * many strange tribes of Eskimo and at first had much difficulty in communicating with them. But finally we caught up their jargon. The country is low and sandy, bleak and * Davis strait on, and in winter no



-T REV. FATHER ROBERT SESNOA, Who Captured a Burglar in the Church of Immaculate Concention Last

Rev. Father Robert Sesnon Captures an Intruder, Who Stopped Not at the Sacred Portals to Ply Calling.

ception on Seventh street proves to be fairs. The arrested man has been in a regular burglars' downfall. One of them was fooling around there last this last escapade will chid in his spending a. cansiderable number of night and was picked up and waltzed months of his future life behind prison Berger finally made reply to the offers around without much effort by Father bars. (which have been sent to him to en-Robert Sesnon, who is evidently in good trim for the turning down or up of thieves who wander about the premises.

though he is said to be an exceedingly clever thief, it took a priest to catch

The Church of the Immaculate Con- wealthy family prominent in social at-

the church and stole from the altars, track and relief cars conveyed the terthe church and stole from the altars, track and relief cars conveyed the termination of the church and stole from the altars, track and relief cars conveyed the termination of the church and stole from the altars, track and relief cars conveyed the termination of the church and stole from the altars, track and relief cars conveyed the termination of the church and stole from the altars, track and relief cars conveyed the termination.

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Brown was arrested about a month t took a priest to catch ago for looting several offices. His red hair was the means of his detection at that time and he has since Brown, who is but 18 years of age, tion at that time and he has since claims to be the wealthy scion of a been known as the red-haired burglar

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT PRE- TO TAKE FIRST VACATION CIPITATED DOWN STEEP FLIGHT.

able to Do Aught But Call for Help.

Lying unconscious in the hallway of broken arm, the result of falling down on the 1st of October. He needs flight of stairs while walking in her leep at an early hour yesterday morning, Mrs. Alec Moore, 64 years of age remained in that position for several lours before her cries for help awakmed her husband on the floor above. Mrs. Moore, who is a victim of Somnambulism, imagined in her sleep hat the milkman had made his rounds that the milkmen had made his rounds, and rising from the bed started for the door. Stepping off the landing, she missed her footing and rolled down the twenty-two steps of the flight. Rendered insensible by the fall, she lay in a heap at the bottom of the stairs until the cool air partially revived her. Realizing her position, and urged by the pain in her arm, she shrieked aboud in her agony for her husband, who was peacefully snorths. husband, who was peacefully snoring.
Her appeals for aid finally aroused
Moore and he quickly rushed to his
wife's assistance. A physician was
hastily summoned and the injured was set. Moore has now de-

cided to sleen with one eve ones.

IN FOUR YEARS OF WORK.

Arm Broken In Fall, She Is Un- Also Expects to Gain Ideas to Be Used to Benefit the Municipality,

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 .- Mayor er home, 406 Third street, with a Schmitz is going to Europe. He leaves rest, he says, and he is going to take it. He will avoid the dilemma of a political campaign which presents some cal, which would produce bloodpoison features decidedly embarrassing to the ing in any wound the built made. political campaign which presents some chief executive of this city; but that, of of course, has nothing to do with his sudden determination to take a trin

normal condition here. I anticipate no immediate trouble. I feel sure the peo- also stopped by the highwaymen. Afple of San Francisco will not begrudge ter the occupants had been relieved of me the pleasure trip I propose

COACHES TELESCOPED IN CRASH NEAR TOWN OF VALLEJO.

Motorman Fails to See the Other Car at Supposed Siding at Alexander.

Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R Hearst service, over longest lessed wire in the world.)

VALLEJO, Sept. 15,-An car on the Napa Valley Electric Railroad crashed into another car of the same line at a place called Alexander situated about six miles north of Valiejo, about 8 o'clock tonight.

Both cars were filled with pas sengers. Both also were telescoped and yet only three persons were injured. The victims are as follows: John Davis, hatter, San Rafael, cuts on the head and body and thigh

brufeed. Miss Clara Troubette, who resides on Ratiroad avenue, San Francisco, hip wrenched and body cut and bruised.

Mres. Frank Collins, Vallejo, bad

vound on the scalp and breast. It is not yet known whether wounds will result fatally. DIDN'T SEE CAR.

The motorman on the striking car as Jack Barry. He says he did not see the other car until he was about to strike it. Barry's car was in charge of Conductor T. T. Clough. Alexander is a meeting and passing

place for electric cars. There is a siding there. The car from Vallete to Napa, driven by Barry, takes, the sid ing, while the car from Napa to Valleje passes on the main track.

The latter car reached the per place first and came to a stand. On the siding at the time was

CRASHED INTO CAR. When Barry reached the turn-out h aw the siding passage impeded by the work car and kept along the main track. He was going at a lively rate and crashed into the standing Vallejo bound car, which was manned by Motorman Charles Haskins and Con-

ductor W. J. Mayfield. were thrown in heaps and women be came frantic from fear and terror and the front of each car was demol ished.

The injured were brought here for Brown, it is said, not only looted the rooms, of the parish house, but entered treatment, a wrecking crew cleared the

HIGHWAYMAN HOLDS UP MOTOR CARS AND DISAPPEARS.

Deadly Verdigris in Dum-Dum Missiles Carried by Desperadoes.

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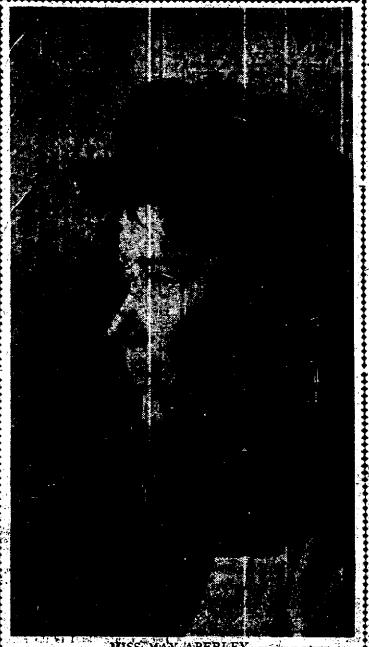
PORTLAND: Sept. 15 -- With auto matic pistois carrying dum-dum bul lets filled with deadly verdigrie, Jeff Howard and Jim Bernard last night held up two tourist cars loaded with people bound for Claremont roadhous on the Linnton road. Two hours late police in Portland and confessed.

taining 100 of the deadly cartridges Each of the bullets had been hollowed and been filled with the deadly chemi

The highwaymen placed a log across the road and the first automobile was elmost on the construction before it was seen by the chauffeur. The machine bounded over the log and was brought to a stop.

The desperadoes stepped out of the shadows and fired at the chamfeur to frighten him and then commanded the occupants of the automobile to clima down. They were lined on the road side and searched, yielding about \$20, having had time to secrete the bulk of their money in the machine. The second touring car came up and was

POLICE BELIEVE PRIEST NABS BOLD THE COUNT ROBBER IN CHURCH IN A TERRITOR BEING PERSECUTED?



Who Claims to Be Wellm of Attempt to Relired Her to Agricum

Physician Says That She is Sane and Others See an Attempt to Railroad Her to an Asylum.

men straining every effort to have a people without wages.

During the examination of developed in and Kane were immediately a mentiant may had been employed by Mrs.

Barian Wilson, 1261, Sixteenth average as the only save the struck of the only save the struck of the save only save save examining board declare her feeble her to the Eddredge.

Dr. L. L. Riggin emphatically refused to recommend the wirl's commitment as he was convinced after the evidence in the case had been brought forth that th girl, May Aberley, was not a fit

th girl, May, Aberley, was not a lit subject for Glen Ellen.

Dr. Susan Fanton, who was associated with Dr. Riggin, was equally positive in her declaration that the sixiteen year old orphan was feeble minded but the fact that she is the official physician of the Associated Charitles and the overwhelming testimony in the girl's favor, convinced the majority of the specificary that he was projuct

able causes

time, skill and patience.

The spectacle of four elderly wo-knew, was her return to work for other

PHYSICIANS DISAGREE. Under the circumstances of both ex-

Under the circumstances of both examining physicians disagreeing so raditally, Judge Harris posponed a further
hearing of the case until next Tuesday
reorning at 9 o'clock, when Mrs. Wilson will be added to the list of women,
who are striving to prove May firesponsible.

May was brought into court by Mrs.
C. A. Quiner, matron of the Fred Fitch
Orphanage and Miss Helen Swett of
Thirty-third street and Telegraph avenue, her guardian. The two women
never left her side and kept, her sufely
guarded from the reporters. Miss

ne girl's favor, convinced the majority of the speciators that she was projudiced from the start. Miss whitely president of the Associated Whitely president of the Associated Whitely president of the Associated Charities, came in jafer. The trio witnesses in the case, said been under his her views but May was obdurate and care he saw nothing wrong with her, that she was not feeble minded and that her only offense as far as he

R PERIODE CO.

We offer an apology to THE TRIBUNE'S subscribus for the

We have just installed a new press of the largest and most

complex pattern, and have been compelled to print on it before it

has been perfectly adjusted. This machine weighs sixty tons and

ontains over forty thousand parts; hence the adjustment requires

The process has been a sore trial to ourselves as well as our

readers during the past two weeks, but the delays and annoyance

will soon be over. But until the new press has been perfectly ad

usted and placed in complete furning order, we must beg the pr

tient indulgence of THE TRIBUNES DEADERS. The transit

will soon be over, however, and in a few days subscribers will get

beffer paper, better grinted and delivered much promptly then eve

late deliveries of the past fortnight, which have been due to unavoid-

anna kennedy, 1**0 yraze** OLD, GOES TO RESCUE OF MERE BARE

Saves One Child Playing, Fast Other Is Struck by Car and Will Die

Little Aims Grentham, the three un Mrs. F. Grantham, residing at \$78 Chester street, was struck, despite the gave her, by an eastbound car of the Eighth-street line while playing tag t Eigith and Chester streets at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, receiving injuries which the physicians at the Providence Hospital state will prob ably prove fatal.

The accident developed one addest tragedies of the day, for the husband and father lies dying of canumption in the Central Hespital while the wife and mother has described her home of sorrow and is keeping a vigit ever the tiny figure that is hovering etween life and death.

It also brought forth a 10-year-dit heroine in Anna Kennedy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kennedy of 1872 ave that of Alma and her 6-year old playmete, Gracie Schlimper,

LIVE TOGETHER.

The Granthams are tenants of Mr d Mrs. F. L. Schlimper, who stare with them the little cottage on Chester street: The tiny tots had been tunpar trucks at the corner when sudracks, her little comrade shouted: Look out, Alma, the car is coming."

track and Gracle run up to her and grabbling her by the hand, attem and to pul her from the rails. At the ame moment the motorhan shee val violently. This confued the children and they became paralyzed with feet and strod rooted in their tracks.

GIRL SAW PERIL

Ann. Kennedy, who was stan line ear by, saw their peril and at one near by, saw their peril and at one rushed to their assistance. She g sh-bed Gracie, who was the neare: to her, ard pulled her to safety; then she returned for Alms, but before the could reach the child the iron bumper had thrown her to the ground and the front wheel had passed over her right leg above the knee, frightfully or sh-ing it. Af the Receiving Hospital Drs. Hum.

arrice ner.

The physicians held a consultrition and decided that Alma's limb would have to be amputated and deemed \$0. best to remove her at once to the Providence Hospital. MOTHER AT BEDSIDE

In the meantime the mother been rotified and she reached the pital shortly after the doctors there with their little patient. When informed of the dangerous condit on of her child, Mrs. Grantiam refusel to accede to the advice of the surgeons that the leg be amputated, and accordingly the doctors were forced to perform another operation. When they came from the operating room they gravely shook their backs and gave as their opinion that little Alma's chances for life were very lim, as she has never been a well child and the shock would undoubtedly kill her. Mea while the father, all uncor sci-When informed of the

Mes awhile the father, all unco: Mea while the father, all uncor scious of the tragedy that had been enacted in his little home, was si wip nearing death in the Central Hos insi. An electrician employed by the Postal Telegraph Company, he had been sent to fill sta and there contracted a cold, which brought him to his bed. His illness became so acute a week ago that his physician deemed it advisable for him to go to a hospital and a the Central last night it was said tha becomed to a war and condition was so low that they very condition was so low that they core atraid to tell him of his little do igh-ter's terious injury. UNICONSCIOUS OF TRAGED?.

A ?RIBUNE representative visited the some of the accident last night and onlied at the circumters home, I dracic was inside playing with her tle, he others, and, sisters totally conecium of the fate of her little [mate. The tiny hereins knew Alma had bloom badly herein and sway to the hospital, but the for she expressed the than would som be well could have another game of

CHOICE AUCTION SALE



LUMBER FIRE

One of the Worst In Years.

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 15 .- The fire that destroyed the immense Gualala Lumber Mills on the line between Son-Athat has occured in the lumber regions bers of the Hohenzollern family, the of this section for years.Al! that rebrains of the vast mill buildings, the intimate friend of the kalser, has been Files of lumber in the immediate vicinity the mechinery, the men's quarters and the houses is a pile of rulns, mostly ashes. Cause is presumably the result of a spark lodging in some dry with Prince Frederich von Hohenzolbounds through the buildings. There was not a chance to stem the flend, riage. the fire-fighting facilities being altogether inadequate to cope with the great tongues of flame, and in a remarkably short space of time there was a large area of glowing embers occupying what had been one of the busslest scenes a few hours previous when three hundred men were at work.

The counters received from the kai-

FAMOUS MILLS

The Gualala mills were known far and wide, and had a capacity of three hundred thousand feet daily. Over fift vyears ago pioneer Bibler found million dolars.

of a million dotars.
The mills were owned by the Empire Redwood Lumber Company, and the fire occured almost on the eve of the sale of the great property interests to an Eastern syndicate. Negotiations an asylum for life, an act that child gone so far that an abstract of be easily accomplished in Germany. the lands and wooded regions was be-ing prepared. Hundreds of thousands of feet of lumber had been sawed to fill orders and much of this was de-

This year has witnessed a remarkable development of the hobby of kite flying, which its devotees hotly maintain is a scientific pursuit rather than a mere pastime.

"You would be astonished," declared Major F. S. Baden-Poweil, a well known expert, "at the number of people who have taken to kite flying recently. If I were living in a suburb I should certainly adopt it as a hobby. It is a fascinating sport."

English war office is making exhaustive experiments with man-lifting kites at Aldershot, and has reach-ed a point in the development of the kite where men can be sent up to the tremendous height of 3000 feet, practically immune from danger from shot or shell, and in a commanding position for taking observations

The meterological office also makes use of the kite in its work, sending up kites with self-registering instruments attached, and thereby gaining valuable information to be used in the weather forecasts. Bird's eye photographs are obtained in the same way.

The box kite (the invention of an Australian) is the type used for high feet), but the diamond shape is still greatly favored by amateurs.

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LOVE STORY

Conflagration at Gualala Mills Woman Threatens to Make Startling Revelations to Public.

A special correspondent of the Pitts. burg Press writes from Basie, Switzerland, that "because she threatened oma and Mendocino counties Thursday to make scandalous revelations about night, was one of the most disasterous the German emperor and other mem-Countess von Wedel-Berard, once an sent to a madhouse."

The countess, a member of a wealthy Prussian family, began her notorious career when she was a beautiful girl of eighteen. She fell in love The fire went by leaps and lern, a second coustn of the kaiser, and remained faithful to him until his mar-

> cepted the hand of Count von Wadel They separated and she then married Lieutenant Schlarbaum, of the German army. Learning that his wife

The countess received from the kai-ser an income of \$4,500 a year, but some time ago they became estranged and, offended by the emperor's coolness, his former friend threatened to write a book exposing some of the Hohenzollern's family skeletons. A forthe mills and they have been running mer book from her pen had told some ever since. It is estimated that the startling facts about court life, and ex-loss by the fire will be fully a quarter posed a number of scandals concerning posed a number of scandals concerning Count von Waldersee.

Terrifled by her threats, the kalser, when his emissaries failed to dissuade her from her design, had her placed in an asylum for life, an act that can

BEAVER, Pa. Sept. 11.—After being driven with her two children from her home in Colonia, a suburb of this place, Mrs. Thomas Murry yesterday shot and fatally injured her husband. Murry came home drunk last Wed-nesday night and kicked and abused nis wife, finally driving her out of their house. On Saturday he drove

his wife, finally driving her out of their house. On Saturday he drove their two sons out, and kicked them into the street.

Yesterday Mrs. Murry returned to plead with him, and, on entering their room, found him with a servant girl. She started to beat the girl, but her husband seized her by the throat, and was, she alleges, choking her to death when she pulled a pistol from her pocket and shot him in the chest.

Mrs. Murry then welked to Monaco, several miles distant, and gave herself up. She was detained by the police pending the result of her husband's injuries, which, the doctor's say, will prove fatal.

If he dies, she will plead self defield, Mass. arove fatal. If he dies, she will plead self de-

DOCTOR BITTEN IN ARM

CHESTER, Fa., Sept. 15.-While administering treatment to a cupposedly steps." rabld dog, Dr. Richard D. Webster, a veterinary surgeon of this city, was attacked by the animal, which sank its teeth in the doctor's right arm.

The dog was killed and an examina tion disclosed that the animal was afascents (the record altitude is 14,000 fileted with hydrophobia. Dr. Webster is receiving the Pasteur treatment at his home.

THE DANCE MASTERS MOAN ADVERSE TO SAY ROLLER SKATING MENACES STATELY HOP



evils creeping into our ball-room dancing?" was the searching question asked the leap walts will be the thing. Of evils to correct." by the director. Many instructors in course, it is more difficult. Where you find one person who will leap with the "The two-step has become a freak among dances," said Oskar Duenweg of dances come in again," yearned Mr.

Forgetting his eighty years, Dean sponsible for the present vulgarity of at the end of his leave. The rumor that the vivacity of a Vesta Tilley imitation of a dance hall bells, demonstrated the lar, turning in maltring and the was assassinated is officially denied.

Rosen, Russian ambassador at Wash- her a judgment for \$100 in considera-

WELL TIED UP

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, ever itagest leased wire in the world.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—A strike of Roosevelt is due to come back to the citers and gremen on board the Washington October 2, but there is a tugs of the Standard Oll Company feeling here that the increasing complying in New York harber, which was inaugurated today, tied up the greater part of the company's fleet of tugs.

It is believed the trouble is much that this trip of which strong hopes greater than the company will admit, and that practically the whole tug fleet is tied up. To offset this opinion that company stated that there was hardly any work for the tugs in the harbor today.

ARE PROMOTED.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept , 15.—A special dispatch from Washington approach of another San Juan winter states the promotion of Captain J. J. was felt here last evening, when a Pershing to be a brigadier-general. Jessa M. Leo is made a major-remeral and Arthur MacArthur is to be a Neu-

The Story of # Searchlight and Eldorado, Petition for Suspension of Thirty Nevada

Days' Notice Is Given No

Attention.

THE THEUNE, W. R.

When the first prospector entered the ocality now known as the finarchlight District, he had been traveling Washington, sept. Moult was forecaster exclusively in these department, that the Interstate Commerce Commiscien taday made a decision adverse to
the infired on their potition for suspension of the thirty days' notice of
changes in estima and lumber rates in
the flouth.

The roads occupied three days presenting their sees in favor of the claim
that they ought to be allowed to raise
or lower rates on short notice, claiming
that the amountainties of ocean carriage
made it necessary. The commission decides eightest the relivends at all points.

It is ruled by the Commission that no
published rates on cotton shall be advasced without therty days' notice, but
that rates may be reduced on three days'
notice until flarch lat next. From this
date till Nevember 1, carriers may contimus to equalities cotton expert rates.

News, especially of gold discoveries,
spreads quickly; the new camp was over desert sands for three days with-

the till Nevember 1, carriers may continue to equalities cottain expert rates.

TO MEET MONDAY.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, ever lengest leased wire in the world.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The exception and the American Federation of Labor will meet here Monday, receive reports from President Gompets on the Maine campaign and plan for further activity in the fall campaign. Monday evening a public reception and emoker will be given by this Heutenants in homor of President Gompets at which the result in Maine

String Rullering, and gold discoveries, spreads quickly; the new camp Wasquickly; peopled, other mines were developed and many fortunes made. The first big mine to be developed—and its; probably the greatest gold mine in all Nevada—was the "Quartette."

An ore body containing upwa-ds of \$7,0:00,000 in gold ore has been blocked out shead of the milling capacity and persistency with the fall distribution of President The Scuthern Nevada company have taken out over \$200,000 in a few

David H. Brown, dean of dancing masters of motors, sate people."

Forgetting his eighty years, Dean less, as he lifted a finger in warning, has to give up dancing. Last week a young, man addicted to the rollersikating habit came to me for a lesson, and the lesson and the control of the rollersikating habit came to me for a lesson, and lengths to which the vulgar, stept."

Hopes for Hop Revival.

Thope to see a revival of the hop weltz is atroclous," commented Dean Brown, his fine brow.

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RUINS YOUTHS

SWIMMING CONTEST

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NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 15.—Miss with as a license of the state in the world. New YORK, Sept. 16.—Declaring that New YORK, Sept. 16.—Declaring that he was a state of the barron von line sale of Calisaya at sola fountains in the sale of calisay of some member of his family, so that it seems to require little inducement for him to celebrate. If a member of his family goes out of town for a few days or weeks, his return is celebrated in some mild way and his welcome home mide pleasant.

But not all of the celebrations which take place in the capital are Mexican, as the foreign colonies contribute their share of feast days. The Americans on the "Glorious Fourth" of July, and ten fall of the Bastile, and so if goes, it be fitted on the "Glorious Fourth" of July, and the fall of the Bastile, and so if goes, it be fitted of the Bastile, and so if goes, it be fitted of the Bastile, and so if goes, it be fitted of the Kaiser, the Swins the day of the formation of the confederation. The formation of the confederation of the confederation. The formation of the as leisure days from all houses of 90 - 1000 level and all an every se problems of 50 - 1000 level and 100 per 1001; the "Yenus," "Buster," "Mocking Bird." "B iver Legion," and "Good-notich" are opened to the depth of 200 level and have these rich sulphides cumbing Will, or can, the truth about Americal Legion, in the truth about Americal Legion, in the second of the second of

AMERICANS IN LONDON SOCIETY, Will, or can, the truth about Americans success in the great London world ever be told? That some amiable in two shafts. The work o opening in the home of their adoption, must be conceded. They say so themselves; friends who visit them maintain it; their centismed expatriation proclaims matisfaction with their surroundings. Her how far are they in? What are the "oute" for these obsentees? For the "oute" for these obsentees? For the maintain how the results from a mile wide. To such an extent have results been unliferally in Promise of the far are not in it. Rismose are names, and these of the powerful rich are as tiffkling cymbuls of a fail bank. But the English research that there are now 48 mines in the two districts and how is the government of the two districts and how in the greatest mineral zone in the world to say the greatest mineral zone in the world to say the greatest mineral zone in the world to say in a case this is a seneral condition. Hence it man and there is the greatest mineral zone in the world to say in the say case this is a seneral condition. Hence it man are the history of many and there is the greatest mineral zone in the world to say the many case this is a seneral condition.

CHANGES IN POSTOPFICES. (6 selial to THE TRIBUNE, 160rd service, over Hages

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that or continued to appair the-that or continued to appair the-those. A Lanton normal-per even there is a new American circle known as the Decchester freque set, and they WARRINGTON, Supt. 11 -P. of ion at Alcatras, Alpaugh, Cocie Prince and Princess of Water party. Di terra, East San Pedre, Her sat This is enough to break-than Dovehee- in convolt. California, will be This is enough to break that Dorehee-ter hours engine martic heart. -- Han-ten Beruit.

Do You Live to Eat or Do You Eat to Live?

If You Live to Eat

Live Long and Eat at

468 13th St. Old English Inn

Table d'Hote Dinner \$1.00 5 to 8 p. m.

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THE TRIBUNE IS WELCOMED EACH SUNDAY MORNING SO-CIETY FEATURES ARE APPRACI-ATED BY THOSE WHO WISH TO KNOW WHAT SOCIETY IS DOING.

IS IN A FIELD OF ITS OWN, IS ENDORSED BY THE BEST SO-

skeeters on a Jersey farm.

pleaded guilty,

"Who is responsible for the many

the art moved uneasily, but none

Terre Haute, Ind.
"Roller skating is sapping the inter

est in dancing in many localities," complained T. A. Holland of Spring-

"A man who skates on rollers," said

David H. Brown, dean of dancing mas

the sale of Calisaya at soon foundains in drug stores has, caused the ruin of hundreds of girls and boys, by giving them the taste for aloholic drinks, and denouncing those druggists who sell it, Dr. William Muir, a well known druggist of Brooklynfi made a speech at the meeting of the Metropolitan Association of Retail Rruggists, held in the colleg pharmacy last night, that has greatly arouses a third or more of the Brooklyn druggists who have soda water fountains.

Dr. Muir is being ridiculed and decried as a sensationalist today by those druggists who have heard of his speech, and by those who have felt that it was meant for them. By other druggists, he is being praised for the strong and vigorous manner in which he spoke out against what he believes to be a most unworthy practice.

against what he believes to be a most unworthy practice.

Dr. Muir said that callsays had done
more harm to the people of the city than
all the rum shops in it.

"No legitimate pharmacy will sell the
siuff and I hope that the tax will be so
high that no druggist will want to sell it;
added Dr. Muir.

Dr. Muir said that callsays contained
at least thirty per cent of alcohol, Some
druggists who hake it put as much as
forty per cent of alcohol in it.

DEATH CALLS AN ENGINEER. J. W. Bagget, formerly of Oakland of late years prominently connected with the Southern Pacific Railroad. died in Houston, Texas, last Thursday He had been ill several weeks with long sickness. The body has been sent to his old home in Oakland and the funeral will be held there on Tuesday

The deceased was but 27 years old He received his education in Oakland and went into the electrical block signal department of the railroad. He made several inventions which have been declared of great value, particu larly his inventions in connection with electrical interlocking system. The latter are in general use today. About two years ago the deceased wer East to become signal engineer of the Atlantic system of the Southern Pa cific, with headquarters at Houston, where he died. A widow and two year-old son survive him.

EATS SAUSAGE AND DIES IMMEDIATELY

ALBANY, Mo., Sept. 15.-Miss Edna Murphy, daughter of Thomas Murphy, farmer living near here died today from ptomaine poisoning, the result, it is believed, of eating some bologue. The entire family has been seriously ill, but the others are ex-pected to recover. Last Thursday the Murphys attended a horse show here and ate the sausage for lunch.

ington. She is swimming here daily tion of her faithful attendance at in order to be ready for the match, church and Sunday school, her abstiwhich will soon be arranged between

The Baronness von Rosen, herself swer to the suit for dissolution next an expert swimmer, is coaching her Saturday. daughter, whom she follows in a motor boat. Miss Rosen is of slighter build than Miss Sears, but she has a cleaner stroke. Society is divided on the re sult of the match.

MAY COME SOON.

Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 18,-President dications of the Cuban situation may force him to return much sconer.

make a swing around the western po-litical circle and touch in the Cannon and Mann districts in Illinois and two or three districts in Iows, where party leaders are in danger. It is said have been entertained by the Repub-lican managers, will also probably have to be abandoned because of the

HILLS WERE WHITE, (Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longset teased wire in the world.)

OURAY, Col., Sept. 15.—The first cold and heavy rainstorm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, broke over the district and later in the night turned to snow, the surrounding hills being covered this morning. This is the first snowstorm this fall and comes about a month earlier than usual. The weather is extremely cold and show continues to fall along the range.

THE PARISIENNE'S SECRET. Miss Martine Cameron, the attrective young theogiste of Don Cameron and nices of General Miles, man, she has discovered the secret of the French woman's smart, and up-to-date equipment. Miss Cameron lived is Paris tree years she she martined to the present of the french and the cameron lived in Paris tree years she she was the cameron lived in Paris tree persons. Cameron lives, when the very risk Parisienus does not spend as much on her tollet as the moderately well-to-do American. But she does spend a good third of her pin moner on reils, nectwarter glower and accessories. Thereby the same present a fashionable appearance with absentaly

nence from naughty dances, card par-ties and straw rides, would file his an-

No action was therefore taken court today to vecate the judgment.

FLEET OF TUOS

Considerable effort has been made. The company's officers admitted that recently to induce the President to four of its suga were tied up.

They issued a statement showing that the men on strike were "green" men and not old employee of the com-Dany.

tenant-general.

Captain Pershing is a son-in-law United States Senator Warren of Wyoming. He is now military atte to the American embassy at Tokio. Captain Pershing earned his presse-tion by gallant conduct in battle and

fresh and stylish gloves and shoes, and the face of the hear in minor appointment, while needing less than ens-helf of the changes of gowns which a faction-able. American girl affects. Then, the lite Trench woman to a past adopt at adjustable trimenium. His Cameron says that with the addition of a knot of Mack valvet or a chaster of red reso also is able to make wint seems, to the cases do is make the make that the cases of redmant.

MANY REPUBLICANS ARE NOMINATED BY DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION

Cook, Pierce and Barnet Are Endorsed.

The Democratic County Convention completed nominations yesterday and the convention, which had been held in Germania Hali, after a session of seven hours adjourned sine die at 5 o'clock p. m.

PASSED NOMINATIONS.

Forty-s x nominations were included in the call for the convention. In four legislative districts no nominations were made These were the Fourteenth Senatorial District, the Forty-sixth and Fiftieth Assembly Districts In one township Pleasanton, no nomination was made for Constable, because residents of that place concede that position to the Republicans, and the present incumbent of the position is a member of that fold. The office of Justice in the same town is conceded to the Democrats, and the incumbent, Justice P. C. Quinn, was yesterday re-

HAD NO CANDIDATES.

It was stated in the legislative districts referred to that no candidates had appeared for the respective offices. When this fact was brought to the attention of the chairman of the convention, that official, on the sup-position that the conventions of those districts had adjourned sine die, de-clared that no persons could later be nominated to run for the several prizes. He held that the failure of those conventions to name candidates did not committee on vacancies, which was created, could not do what those conventions had left undone.

QUESTION OF ADJOURNMENT. Seth Mann held to the opinion that if the conventions in question had not adjourned sine die they could be re-

convened and still make nominations

The matter was allow d to rest, The Republican nominees in those several districts who will, therefore, torial District, E K Strobridge in the Forty-sixth i ark Obselin the Forty-seventh and J W Station in the Fifoth Asso by District

The chin did not appoint the com-

mittee on vacances. He stated how-REPUBLICANS ENDORSED.

For the of a for venne positions twenty-o e Republicans and had all the own pa , were endorsed by an economical government, and endorsed the Denorm to order of the county went. The State Democratic thest importance of the county went. The State Democratic thest importance of the county went. important of the of the county went T C Stottard of Alemeda nominated to Republican nonness the exceptions of g 12 four Superior court There was no other nomination and Robthe listrict atternet the taxsuperintendent of c ribic admiristrator the and u.e.visor in the Second the offices of lesser importance which we e given to Democrats, we Single in the Sixteenth Senator d Detroit Assemblymen in the For vegath Porty-ninth Pifty-first and I coase and Districts and a few several township justices and

REPUBLICAN PRIZE-WINNERS. As against these, the nominations

avarded to Republicans were those for county clerk, sheriff, assessor, recorder treasurer auditor, surveyor, super-visor in the Third District, two Oakland city justices, Oakland township justice, with a number of township justices and constables

WITH AND WITHOUT PROTEST. Most of the Republican nominees received their endorsement by acclamation, but some under protest, and, at times, Democratic enthusiasts denounced the practice of showing their the short term E. A. Holman The four men named were chosen by times, Democratic enthusiasts de-nounced the practice of showing their principles, and giving place and preferment to the traditional rival and victor over the Democratic party.

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Superior Judge, long term.

Superior Judge, long term.

Superior Judge, short term.

W. H. O'BRIEN.

County Clerk

JOHN P. COOK

ASSESSOR

ASSESSOR

BERNET

ASSESSOR

AK. GRIM

DISTRICT Attorney

HIRAM H. LUTTRELL

Treasurer

JOHN DONOVAN

Treasurer

M. J. KELLY

Auditor

Superintendent of Schools

T. O. CRAWFORD

Public Administrator

JAMES D'TOOLE

Coroner

T. LUM

M J O'Gara seconded the nomination.

Mr Luttrell said that Davis had called

embly District had not been selected.
"Then call the roll," shouted the chair.
The roll was called by the secretary

and the delegates of the Forty-sixth

votes for Dalton and 9 for Frazer.

22, | Fraser, 0 Forty-eighth District-

Dalton, 22, Fraser, 4. Forty-ninth Dis-

trict—Daiton, 32, Fraser, 0. Fiftleth Dis-

second District-Dalton, 0, Fraser, 24.

COUNTY TREASURER. Seth Mann named M J. Kelly for county treasurer J. J Cox and several others seconded the nomination. There was no opposition and the clerk was instructed to east the vote of the convention for Kelly.

TAX COLLECTOR.

A. T. Macdonough put forward the name of J. J. Donovan for tax collector Seth Mann seconded the nomination. Donovan was chosen by acclamation.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR,

There was a great amount of noise ed for public administrator with accla-mation

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

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C E. Spinks of Livermore was nominated for surveyor, by P. O'Kane.

Ferry Haviland of Oakland was named for the same position.

Judge Searles seconded the nomination of Epinks.

S. Bachrach seconded the nomination of Haviland as a man who was running the county surveyor's office on a civil-service plan, having four Democrate employed there at present The office had no perquisites If a Democrat should be nominated for the position, patronage could not be secure there because no man could find employment there unless he were skilled in the work required by the office.

There was more confusion and the roll of delegates had to be called in several

of delegates had to be called in several districts

Haviland was nominated by a vote of 116 to 59 for Spinks. The vote by districts was as follows: Forty-sixth District—Haviland 3, Spinks 28, Forty-seventh District—Haviland 18, Spinks 2, Forty-septh District—Haviland 18, Spinks 2, Forty-septh District—Haviland 24, Spinks 2, Forty-septh District—Haviland 32, Spinks 0, Fiftisth, District—Haviland 31, Spinks 6, Fiftis-first District—Haviland 21, Spinks 2, Fifty-second District—Haviland 21, Spinks 2, Fifty-second District—Haviland 11, Spinks 59, —

Dr. Tisdale of Alameda and Captain Lum of the same place were nominated for coroner Lum won by a vote of 129 to 28 for Tisdale. Drolla, who named Lum, said the latter was a Democrat. The district vote was as follows: Forty-sixth District—Lum 26, Forty-seventh

Luttrell

Totals-Dalton, 131, Fraser, 43.

can ticket should be gobbled up, that | Hiram Lu.trell named John L. Davie the delegates to the Republican con- as a man she would support Theo. A vention should be allowed to cast the Bell vote for the Democratic ticket, and, Delegate Scully of Alameda said he would like to know if Mr. Luttrell had been authorized to present the name of indeed, that the convention should adfourn instanter.

Chairman McDonald, however, pre-tended not to hear the motions.

appointed, although at one time the Martin Rjan said it would be impossible to elect a man like John L Davis. He ficer if the delegates did not immediately get back to business. Whether the nerty men really feared the standing vote would rule Those in favor of Barnet then stood up and a yell accompanied the effort. Nearly every delegate rose to his feet. sergeant-at-arms is not known The have no Democratic opposition are J. fact is they did get down to business, unpleasant as that business was at

At the morning session, J J McDonald was elected chairman and the convention got as far as the appointment of the committees on credentials, organization and order of business, and platform and

AFTERNOON.

A recess was taken till 1 30 p m Those committees then reported and the reposts were adopted

The platform eulogized Bryan, favored

erts was elected with acciamation NOMINATIONS.

A collection of fifty cents was ordered by the chair from each delegate to usual, the expenses of the convention. The chairman of each assembly district was ordered to "pass the hat".

JUDGES.

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After the collection had been made, the chair culled for nominations for Superior judges for the long term

B Bell placed in nomination J J

Serliner, of whom he spoke in very high

Seth Mann named Button H Hayne, who, he said, would make an able judge WANTED M'DONALD. Seth Mann named Brewton H Hayne

the stage and told Chairman McDonald that many delegates wanted the chair to run for the position of judge

The call of this district resulted in 17 McDonald said he did not desire to run

S Bachrach rose to place in nomination for the position of Superior judge for the short term William H O'Brien, pres-

party poverty, repudiating Democratic acclamation, the secretary being ordered to cast the vote of the convention for

SHERIFF.

PARTISAN MOTIONS.

Several motions were ironically made to the effect that the entire Republiperson

P O Kane put up the name of Sheriff Frank Barnet for sheriff He said it would be useless to nominate any other person

REFORMED SPELLING IS THIS YOUNG WAS ANXIOUS SOURCE OF WORRY



NO SERGEANT-AT-ARMS. Generally speaking, order was maintained No sergeant-at-arms had been the the appointed, although at one time the appointed, although at one time the appointed, although to consult such that the first state it is office during the noon recess and had told him that he (Davie) would consider it an honor to receive the nomination of the property Is Subject of Attack by Many Students.

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The call for Davie adherents was then made and about ten appeared

Barnet's nomination was made unanimouse.

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Thomas of the Forts-sixth Digital tage. mouse.

ASSESSOR.

J. A. Jones named Henry P. Dalton for assessor. He said he didn't want a man who had diln't the place with more and who had been a victim of corporate influence. The place of the Fortp-sixth District second the promise difficulties of the English and the promote of the principle address. After 10 mere the principle address after 10 mere the principle address. After 10 mere the principle address after 10 mere the principle address. After 10 mere the principle address after 10 mere the principle address. After 10 mere the principle address after 10 mere the principle address and

United States of a standard of written English differs from that recognized elsewhere in the English-speaking territory is an isolating and divisive movement promising loss and waste to intercourse and culture, and introducting consciousness of contrariety where the opposite is desired. The needless on the principle of the entering wedge, irrifation caused by the minor differ.

Forty-seventh District—Dalton not from a segment thereof.

trict—Dalton, 18, Fraser, 6; Fifty-first District—Dalton, 22, Fraser, 0; Fifty-

J O'Toole of Elmhurst was nominat-and the chair threatened to appoint a sergeant-at-arms if order was not pre-served served
Luttrell was nominated by a vote of
122 to 53 for Brown The district vote
was as follows.

Ing consciousness of contrartety where serious to be treated craftily, or even the opposite is desired. The needless irritation caused by the minor differences for Dalton and 9 for Frazer.

The vote of the other districts was announced by the chairman of each district.

Dalton secured the nomination by a vote of 121 to 43 for Fraser

The district vote was as follows:

Forty-sixth District—Dalton, 17; Fraser.

Forty-seventh District—Dalton, 17; Fraser.

Ing consciousness of contrartety where serious to be treated craftily, or even to the entering wedge. If these are all the changes to be made, they lack the system, and are uncomposed to what we are doing. The English tanguage is not the property of the people of the Unitage whereby we as people and as find purity of election for all industrict works are all the changes to be made, they lack the system, and are uncomposited they lack the system, and are uncomposited to the latter prevailed. Dr. Torney again spoks, taking the principle of the entering wedge.

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Fourth: Every person who is born to the use of the language inherits thereby a definite advantage in the world of intellectual gain, for influence and effectiveness, yes, even for commercial success, by very reason of its extension of use in uniformity of standard. This inherited advantage constitutes we tested interest, and must not be trified with.

Fifth: Any radical change such as for instance would be involved in phonetic writing would have the effect of cutting us off from the language of Shakespeare and the English Bible making this a semi-foreign idiom, to among all men.

District—Lum 20. Forty-eighth District

— Joun 26. Forty-ninth District—Lum 27. Fifty-first District—Lum 28. Fifty-scond District—Lum 28. Fifty-scond District—Tisdale 24. Totals—Lum
139, Tisdale 28.

District—ATTORNEY.

AUDITOR.

W B White offered the name of corge Pierce for county auditor. There were several seconds and no opposing candidates, and Pierce was nominated amid great enthusiasm and by acclama-

tion sweeney of Livermore playfully said:
"I nominate M. J. Kerwin of Castro Valley for auditor." There were rears of laughter, because it was known that Keraln's tastes do not run in that direction. He was ready with a retort and said:
"I move that a committee ha amplitude."

"I move that a committee be appointed to take Mr. Sweeney to the Livermore to take arr. sweeney to the Lavermore Sanitatium."
The crowd saw the point and yelled in appreciation.
County Auditor Grim was nominated without opposition and with great anthusiasm.

thusiasm.
FOUR A
C C. Risk of the Fifty-first District said he challenged any man to go into the County Clerk's office and say that he could not get any document he wanted.
He hald John P. Cook had made a model clerk and put him is nomination for the position.

for the position.
Lewis of the Forty-sixth sail if it was proper to nominate a Republican a more efficient clerk than J. P. Coox could be

proper to manage the proper of the found.

There were objections at this time and some distribunce arose because of the taking up of Republican nominess.

Juby Searles moved the convention resolve itselt into a Republican convention and endouse all the Republicans named in the convention of that party.

Abloott and Bell made objections on the same line. Framer, who had been defeated for Assessor, wanted the convention to adjourn.

Cook was nominated by a loud viva voce vote, but there were stress noes heard when the negative was called.

RECORDER PASSED.

RECORDER PASSED. The Office of County Recorder

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

Theere was no opposition and Crawford was nominated.

. J. White named Everett Brown for

J. J. White named Everett Brown for District Attorney.

S. Eachrach offered the name of Hiram Luttrell for the same position. He spoke of him as an able lawyer, a tried Democrat and a man who had the hearts of the people.

Martin Byan seconded the nomination of Everett Brown and declared that he was honest, able, fearless and popular. W. B. White seconded the nomination of Luttrill,

The nominations were closed.

There was a recess declared to enable nominations to be made in the several superviserial, senatorial, assembly and township conventions.

conventions.

After an hour's delay these conventions paported the work of their deliberations, and the
result will be found in another part of this

NO CANDIDATES.

It was announced that the Forty-sixti, Forty-seventh and Fiftieth Admentity districts and the Fourteenth Senatorial district had ARE THEY DEMOCRATE!

Mant select if the legislative

Chairman McDossid mid he shart know, ONLY DEMOCRATS NEED APPLY. Mann said that while it might be allowed or the convention to seminate Republic and Democrats, became the effices in question were really not in politics, it was advisable have all the legislative numbers Durnerat

Secure State legislation might have to be Democratic in heaping with matternal haptal-ties and metional affairs. Bugbles, in the must two years. It might be necessary to wate for a United States Sensior, and the votes of the convention legislators should be for a Dometrut for United States Standar.
TORMEY OBJECTS.

and Others Claims She

(Continued From Page L)

with families and was given to aim-

loss wanderings. "I placed her with

she went."
"I pieced together from what she said, or the police said, that she was irresponsible," was the reply. "She would go to Salvation Army meetings or gospel meetings. If she met acquaintances she would go to their

Miss Whitney interposed an explan-

Minm spoke again on the subject and offered a motion to the effect that it be the sense of the convention that any nominations which may later he made in the districts which passed their legislative nominations be given only to

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

pointed as follows, five members being choses

Reimers, A. L. Henry, J. A. Gallett, J. E.

Forty-seventh+T. C. Stoddard, A. B. Tarpey,

E. E. Robertz, W. E. Scully, John O'Brien.
Fetty-eighth—John M. English, W. B. White,
Mer. Himchberg, Margin Ryan, W. J. O'Gara,
Forty-ninth—J. J. McDonald, Seth Mann, J.

The County Central Committee

Is Not.

Physician Says She Is Insane Woman Visits Hospital to If Son Had Told the

girl came under her care in October, K. Ros's Hving on Lorina street, between 1995, that she has found it impossible Ashby and Rossell, Berkeley, fourn to this city and visited the Boost since then to get May to lead a normal

life as she viduid only stay a short time Hospitel. Mrs. Ross Was III Page, to whom she told her story.

with families and was given to aimless waiderings. "I placed her with
people," said Mias Swett, "but she
would only run away The pecularities she displayed in these places convinced me she was feeble minded. Instead of picking out the right kind of
work to do, she would do exacily the
opposite. Three times she left Mrs.
Wilson's and I had to learn of her
through the police."

GIRL REPLIES.

May, who had been an attentive listener during her guardian's recitaeagerly accepted an opportunity to reply when invited by the court to do
so. "Although Mrs. Wilson has two
children, she would remain out until
midnight an't make me do all the work
and take care of them during her absence. When I first went there she
promised me seventy-five cents
and finally to nothing. Whenever I
I left the place it was to look for employment where I would be paid.
Sometimes I would go to the Salvation
Army or the gospel mission. Mrs.
Wilson never had to tell me what to
do."

"I feel she is not safe," said Miss
Swett. "The last time she went to
San Pablo."

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Swett. "The last time and told Mrs.
Wilson hew roke to Mrs. House saying I was feeble minded and then asked
me to take it to her. Imagine me
carrying a note like that? I destroyed
it."

"You said she was given to aimless
wanderings," said Dr. Riggin, address-

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst pervice, ever longest lesses wire (n the world.)

ELEABETH CITY, N. C., Sept 15. Three important performers vers absent from the parade of John Fobinson's circus this afternoon. They were the Rev. Shea, the circus cisplain. Charles Nesi, cavalryman, and Miss Nellie Currier, who does a light school menage act in the circus. Ifra her daughter and has been guarding

She was stubbornly opposed to Neal, desiring rather that her daug iter

The father managed to wriggle 'ree

but the boy was covered. It took agteen nilnutes to get him out, and he

Democrats.

Dr Tormey again spoke, taking the same stand originally assumed by him.

Abbut sustained Mann, and the motion of the latter prevailed, Dr. Tormey alone voting rain and smowstorm which comme took, yestervay morning continued in the motion of the latter prevailed, Dr. Tormey alone voting rain and smowstorm which comme took, yestervay morning continued in the motion of PURITY OF ELECTION.

Chairman McDonaid named the committee boy, Smuggler-Union and other r tnes on purity of election for all nominess as follows: A. T. Macdonough, N. B. Rinehart, Alex Hirshberg, J. J. White, all of Oakland, hills and in town the snow melte i as the course of Berkeley.

> Firtietz-A. Beriand, M. A. Fitzpatric c. L. Cohen, D. Cronin, A. T. McDonough Fifty-f.rst-E. E. Harwood, J. H. Reiller, A. Kretz, J. H. Bailey, Clem C. Kirk. Fifty-scond-Clyde E. Abbett, Charles F. Fraser, S. D. Bell, William A. Powell, John M. Cree an. RATIFIED.

The o evention then ratified all the round nations made and adjourned sine die.

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plaited skirt,

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Theo. Bell Hasn't a Chance to Win.

SANDY'S GOSSIP

Gillett Seems to Have a Sure Cinch.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 15.—Was there ever anything in politics in California so babyish and absurd as the Democratic convention in Sacramento? The acts and antics of that body hardly seem the work of grown men, but the freakishness of spoiled and petted boys.

It was only half a convention. The party is so disrupted and dispirited that not quite half of the delegates elected put in an appearance to answer roll call. Humboldt, with twenty delegates, sent Coonan, a McNab man, as its only physical and personal representative. Bob Johnson, the affable mayor of Monterey, was the only actual delegate of the ten from his county. Alpine county did not show at all.

There was not a soul to answer for the nine delegates elected to represent the Forty-fourth assembly district in San Francisco. This was McNab's old district, and some of Ruef's buns jumped in and beat out the McNab bums at the primaries. Then Ruef and McNab sealed their compact of political twinship and it wasn't arranged to send any of those delegates to Sacramento. Librarian Cummings was the only living exemplar of his district in San Francisco. Even Santa Clara, where the Democrats play a sort of cross-ruff on Hayes and Maclienzie, and have secured over half the offices, only sent up half a delegation. Probably there were not more than five or six counties, and those the small ones, who were fully rep-

Yet out of this skeleton of a convention—this tattered remnant of the once great Democracy-came the usual howls of rage, the fierce denunciations, the resolutions reading more people out of the party. These cantankerous Democrats have read so many people out of the party that there is hardly any party left. Yet the work goes blindly on, until the beating of the Democratic candidates is like robbing a cradle or cheating an

This time they read Hearst out of the party and denounced his newspapers. That was the idea of MeNab, who has been badly pounded by the Hearst papers and who nurses a Scotchman's hatred. The good of the party is nothing, if McNab only can seem to be revenged. As Hearst long since quit the Democrats for the Independence League it is hardly evident how he could be read out of the party, but the McNab followers have strange ideas. The result of the resolutions will very likely be the ignoring of the Democratic candidates by the Los Angeles and San Francisco Examiners, and to be ignored is fatal, as most or the Democrats take those two papers. So the smaling and scrapping Democrats merely made fools of themselves again, to no purpose whatever.

Grove L. Johnson, the veteran politician, who has recently been taken back into favor by the Southern Pacific, put the Democratic mistake in the following words:

"The older I get, the more I believe Grant was right about

the Democrats and their certainty of blundering. Here is Bell, who had at least a six-to-five chance of defeating McKinlay for Congress, taking a nomination for an office that he hasn't a burglar's chance to win—a burglar's chance."

I am not disposed to agree with the general belief that McNab and Ruef and Herrin agreed to put up Bell to insure the election of Gillett. Of course, Ruef and McNab are very close in politics, while Herrin and McNab always work together. But I don't think there was any conspiracy between them to throw the election to the Republicans. My view of the nomination of Bell is that it was merely another exemplar of Democratic cussedness and assininity.

Of course, if Langdon, a Democrat, had been indorsed, there would have been a long chance for a Democratic victory. The Republicans would have been put to their paces. They would have been forced to make a real campaign. But the Democratic fag-ends didn't have sense enough to adopt such a course. They wanted to "down Hearst" rather than elect anybody. They always are trying to down somebody, and consequently they have lost all the offices.

Had they indorsed Langdon, Hearst would in all probability have given them enough money on which to make a respectable campaign. Ever since Hearst quit putting up the Democrats have been running behind. They haven't paid their bills. They have no credit whatever with the merchants. Their back debts are growing and their campaigns are more like part of a political farce than a serious effort at political achievement. Where they are going to get any money this year is a problem. McNab never raised a cent. Tarpey, the last of the money getters, will not again take hold. The men of means have nearly all left the party. Bell has very little funds-merely the savings of a small county practitioner. So, beyond what Herrin throws in just to keep the pot a-boiling, the tatterdemalion remnant of the once grand party is likely to go without political funds just as it has long gone without political food.

Just where Bell got down on Hearst is one of the mysteries. The Examiner made his first fight for Congress for him, stirring up the voters and spending some money in his behalf. But at Washington he turned on Hearst and has been against him ever since.. He always has given aid and comfort to McNab, and now he has taken the Scotchman's tip, backed by the advice of the peculiar Frank Gould, and has openly denounced Hearst, cutting away from both him and Herrin. Of course, his cutting away from Herrin is a fake, for without Herrin, McNab soon would become as sounding and tinkly a piece of brass as the symbol of the Bell campaign. How long would Ed Leake or Tom McCaffrey support Bell if he really drew away from

Of course, there has been quite a little Republican dissatisfaction over the defeat of Pardee at Santa Cruz and the way the boys jammed through the program. If the Democrats' had buried all their old fights; ceased their desire to down somebody, and had massed their forces, they certainly would have had quite a respectable chance to win out, as the Republicans south of Tehachipi have been saying they would send up 25,000 majority for Gillett. Still there would have been a fight.

But with Bell getting some Democratic votes and Langdon some, with Union Labor split between them, the Socialist candidate, and possibly a candidate directly representing the unionists, Gillett has a walk-over, and the Republican executive committee is laying back and taking things easy. As Ruef and Schmitz can keep the State labor party from indorsing Langdon, the last element of danger for Gillett has cone.

By the way, have you noticed how close to Herrin our labor mayor has grown. He takes his orders almost as gracefully as Walter Parker or Johnny Lynch. He was Herrin's messenger to the convention at Santa Cruz, when Ruef had to have some sort of an excuse for deserting Hayes. Continuing to do politics with Herrin, the mayor will not let the Union Labor party, which he and Ruef control, do anything that will jeopardize the success of the Republican ticket.

There is a great deal of curiosity as to how much of a fight Hearst will put up for Langdon. Of course, there is no chance in the world for the new party to win, but if it is to last it must make a fairly good showing at the polls. If Hearst could get Gompers to come out here and make a speech or two for Langdon-Gompers or Mitchell, or some of the big eastern labor leaders-or if he should arrange to make it worth the while of P. H. McCarthy, or some of the other local leaders, to cut away from Ruef and support the Independence League nominee, why Langdon would get a big vote and might even heat Bell in the count. That would establish the new party in great shape.

But Hearst has a big fight on his hands in New York, and New York is 3000 miles from California. So there is no likelihood that the big editor will have much surplus energy to waste on his old home State. Without his active and material assistance, the Langdon fight will not amount to a great deal. This has been a prosperous year, save for the great catastrophe, and the people in the earthquake belt have been too busy to bother with politics. So the citizens—the rank and file—are contented and complacent. They don't mind being bossed a little, and they are hardly ready to rise up spontaneously and support a new party movement, much as conditions seem to demand it. Consequently, Hearst must give his youngster a lot of pap, or it will have a very sickly appearance by November. It will be entertaining to watch how much his widely extended genius will be able to concentrate on California.

Meantime, the Republicans will have all the money and all the orators they want, and they will go right ahead to sweep the State in the good old-fashioned way. The contest is too unequal to be interesting.

Nearby Stables Are Destroyed, But All Horses Are Rescued.

spread to the stables of Hurfman Conrad at the Latonia race track, but the horses were rescued as were those in other stables, which, however, were destroyed. The loss to the elevator is \$75,000.

YOUTH ARRESTED FOR A RUNAWAY

Fird Doney, aged 15 years was arrested yesterday morning at Seventh and Wood streets and charged with being a runaway Dewey resides with his purents at Colma and he is to be returned to them

CINCINNATI Sept 15—Fire today Cleanliness is the watchword at the estroyed the Heile grilt, elevator and ington street

Kings Daughters Hold Annual Convention and Elect

The annual meeting of the Alameda herewith given: County King's Daughters Circle, who terday. There was almost a full atterday. There was almost a full atterdance of delegates when the presitendance of delegates when the presidence when the pre dent, Mrs. Matilda Brown, opened the session Great satisfaction was expressed at the reports of the officers. The treasury was found to be in better shape than ever before, the result of many large donations. The management of the home was highly commended in the resolutions adopting the reports. The building committee results. The building committee results. mended in the resolutions adopting the reports. The building committee reports an increase in funds and told of progress being made in the plans for the new home to be built next spring. The election of officers resulted as follows

Special fund—On deposit in Oakiana Savings, August 31, 1995, \$11,-581.72; received from financial secretary and placed in bank, \$7700; interest on deposit for one year, \$426.85; total, \$19,708.97.

Fresident, Mrs. Matilda Brown; first vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Clay, second vice-president, Mrs. A. H. Hills, recording secretary, Mrs. H. L. Corson; financial secretary, Mrs. H. J. Mc-financial secretary, Mrs. Jennie Coop; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ira Van Slyke, custodian Lord's fund, Mrs. F. H. Lawton, Mrs. G. H. Willard, Mrs. F. H. Lawton, Mrs. G. H. Willard, Mrs. F. H. Lawton, Mrs. G. H. Willard, Mrs. C. B. Morgan, Mrs. T. H. Williams, advisory board, C. E. Cornell, James of the lack of the secretary and placed in bank, \$1386.80; indicated that there is nothing definitely decided upon except the fact that we ought to take advantage of the adequate and ornamental lighting of the-streets to let everybody when Los, Angeles lighted her main \$1327.80, received from financial secretary with ornamental lamps, not so contact as these which are being erectary to the southern city was invited to participate. A pageant or what-Johnson, J H. Stevens, Dr. Fram, total, 2762 45. Dr T H Williams.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The financial secretary's report as submitted was as follows Receipts-Balance in bank, September 1, 1905, \$179 20, received for care King's Daughters, read an instructive and maintenance from monthly pa-tients, \$11,101.40; received for life pa-Brown referred to the great good done tients, \$10,250, received for Lord's fund, at the home in caring for San Fran-\$139 94, received from Lord's fund for cisco refugees, and she expressed the care and maintenance of patients | belief that the work done in the future | \$970 80, received payments on notes, would be more extensive and more im-\$170. received account building fund. \$1501 80, received for uniform material, cessful year as the past one has been. \$23.25, received from special fund,

follows Account general fund, \$18,460; account building fund, \$1386.80; account special life fund, \$7700; balance in bank August 31, 1906, \$163.64; balance in hand August 31, 1906, \$25.95; total. \$27 736 39

Respectfully submitted, AMELIA E. M'KNIGHT, Financial Secretary. OUR LORD'S FUND.

Balance in bank, August 21, 1906, \$952.01, receipts from donations, contribution boxes, dividends, etc., \$226.87; legacy from Miss A. Hines, \$550; total,

Disbursements, \$856 50; balanace on and, August 31, 1906, \$872 38.
Submitted,

MRS F H. LAWTON, Custodian of "The Lord's Fund." TREASURER'S REPORT.

The treasurer's report of the finan-King's Daughters' Home for Incurables for the year ending August 21, 1906, in

General fund-Received from former are in charge of the King's Daughters treasurer, \$294.85, received from finan- of having a grand celebration in this Home for incurables, was held yes- cial secretary, \$15,060, drawn from

Respectfully submitted, September

JENNIE COOP, Treasurer. PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. Mrs Matilda Brown, president of the

Disbursements-Paid to treasurer as TRAIN KILLS PARENTS;

Statement of "Our Lord's Fund" for

Grand Celebration to Commemorate Lighting of the Main

The idea that originated with George W. Austin and a few kindred spirits city to commemorate the lighting of trollers have been put in place has progress that holds sway over this city. A meeting of those interested in giv-ing Oakland the greatset and most val-uable advertising boost in her history, will meet this morning at 1 o'clock, in room 271 Bacon Building, which has room 271 Bacon Building, which has been selected as the headquarters of

ed to participate. A pageant or what-ever may be decided upon should show in an entertaining manner the progress of Oakland and its standing today of Oakland and its standing today among the great cities of the world. Guy Smith, the manager of the Novelty theater expressed hearty enthusiasm over the project. He said all that is necessary is to let the tens of thousands of people adjacent to Oaklang in every direction know what we have to offer in both the necessaries, learning conveniences and entourage.

at the home in caring for San Francisco refugees, and she expressed the belief that the work done in the future would be more extensive and more important than that of even such a successful year as the past one has been.

TRAIN KILLS PARENTS;

BABY IS UNINJURED

CLEVELAND: Onlo, Sept. 15.—A spring wagon in while hwere-seated William Sauers, wife and two chiliren was struck by a Baltimore and Onlo passenger train at the crossing at Boston Mills today.

Eauers and his wife were instantly for the opening of the great holiday trade and two Lind passenger train at the crossing at Boston Mills today.

Eauers and his wife were instantly to introduce thousands of people from San Francisco, especially, but the magnificent displays that the machine forty feet into a cornield, but was uninjured.

this way, and while all deeply regret the disaster across the bay, it would be foolish not to recognize the fact that Oakland affords the only practical and natural relief to thousands of San the matter of preparing for

and natural relief to thousands of San Franciscans who cannot tolerate present conditions across the bay.

Frank A. Leach Jr. believes that a magnificent celebration, including an elaborate electrical display is not only desirable, but is a duty today upon those who have the interests of this city at heart. Mr. Leach said that we are so busy at this time that we have neglected the more entertaining duties that fall to the lot of every citizen and he believed that we should be willing considering the immesse advantage considering the immense advantage that will be derived, to band together

that will be derived, to band together and insure a howling success.

The new electrollers are now being delivered and will be set up just as soon as the necessary labor can be procured. They have been subscribed for by the property owners of the blocks where they will be placed, and the Gas company has extended very material aid and has outlined a very

iumination.

At the meeting this morning an erganization will be effected after which the matter of preparing for the celebration will be taken in hand with a possible effectiveness.

John F Conners has been appointed it reasurer, and among the subscriptions already received are; George W. Austin, \$106

WOMAN DIES AS SHE PACKS TRUNK

MELVII.LE, N. J., Sept. 15.—Tou must hurry or we will miss our train 's street, to his wife, Rebeccs, who wrs called Frincis L. Esed, of 9 East Ock packing a trunk preparatory to a week a vacation at Ocean City.

Thinking-his wife was unusually leng in the work, Mr. Reed went to the top of the strirs and 'found her lying wr-conclous on the floor. She died short y afterward from paralysis. She was if years old.

Eye Health

DO YOU VALUE IT? DO YOU WISH TO PRESERVE YOUR EYES AND KEEP THEM IN ACTIVE WORKING ORDER THROUGH OLD AGE? THEN WEAR THE KRYPTOK LENSES. THESE LENSES ARE MADE ONLY BY US AND ARE CONSTRUCTED ON THE PRINCIPLE THAT TO FROTECT EYES PROPERLY GLASSES MUST ECONOMIZE VISUAL ENERGY AND LELIEVE ALL

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high? Why not buy a Portable

Is Your Rent

The Hubbard Co.

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and be your own landlord?

Oakland Should Celebrate Grandly Cuba's Deplorable State.

Oakland should make the illumination of Broadway and Washlack nothing that will tend to make it beautiful and attractive, one that will be notable as an evidence of what the people of this town can accomplish when they try. It should be such a display of public spirit and civic pride as to make it a splendid advertisement of the city's growth and prosperity. The gentlemen who have the celebration in hand should be given every encouragement and assistance, for they are doing something that will be of conspicuous

For several years past Oakland has celebrated the National Anniversary in a highly creditable manner. Each year since they began they have improved in general character and drawn a larger outside attendance. Oakland has found herself able to compete with San Francisco even in the flush of that city's pride and prosperity. Now the positions are relatively changed, and it is incumbent upon the people of this city to put their best foot forward and make the most of their opportunity. We can now extend a return invitation to our San Francisco neighbors to come and celebrate with us, and our citizens should unite in giving them a hospitable welcome and an entertainment worthy of their presence and the

A good celebration, like everything else requiring effort, thought and preparation, costs money. If we are to celebrate in a fitting manner, the subscriptions must be ilberal. Mr. Austin and Mr. Kapp have started the ball rolling by coming forward with checks for handsome sums. Their example should not be lost on the community; it should inspire generous emulation in others. The committee should not have to beg for money this year; ample funds ought to come in without solicitation, for universal prosperity prevails and money is more plentiful now than at any previous period in the city's history. Therefore the citizens of Oakland should come forward promptly with liberal subscriptions without waiting to be importuned.

If the spirit displayed by Messrs. Kapp and Austin be generally emulated the coming celebration will not only eclipse anything of the kind ever witnessed in this city, but will be the finest of its kind in the whole State of California.

lighted by electricity, generated in the mountains and transmitted a Superintendent of Public Schools before the Santa Cruz convention. long distance on wires, the event was celebrated in a fitting man- It is not our desire to reflect on the candidate in question—he may ner. A great crowd was drawn from the outside, and many novel be all Dr. Jordan represents him to be-but the manner in which illuminating effects produced. We can do something in that line Dr. Jordan's name was used (by his specific authorization) savors that will be worth going a long way to see and which will give of an impertinent intrusion, both into political affairs and the man-Oakland a deal of valuable advertising abroad.

statement made in a recent editorial in THE TRIBUNE that the has been committed that reflects small credit on the president of Australian wild rabbit pest is being transformed into a valuable commercial asset. The statistics quoted by THE TRIBUNE were obtained from one of our most reliable Eastern exchanges, which gave, in turn, the official sources whence they originated. No one doubts that the wild rabbit was for many years an intolerable pest in Australia and that it devastated farms and sheep ranges. That is now ancient history. But it does not disprove, in any sense, the statement that the pest has since been turned to profitable account. Trade statistics show conclusively that Australia has a large export commerce in refrigerated rabbit meat and rabbit skins. Evidently our correspondent is as ignorant of the later history of the wild rabbit in Australia as he is of the genesis of the Belgian hare.

Paul O. Stensland, the Chicago banker who stole two millions of his depositors' money, was a free-silver man and an ardent advocate of Bryan in 1896. Probably he reasoned that if there was more money in the country there would be more for him to steal. However, it seems that his prejudice against gold dollars did not prevent him from stealing them.

An exchange argues learnedly if not plausibly that poverty is a disease. If that be so, it is astonishing how generally the editorial fraternity is diseased. John D. Rockefeller and others of his class will doubtless cheerfuly subscribe to the contention of our contemporary, as it tends to give them a clean bill of health financially and

Mr. Knowland's Renomination.

Mr. Knowland is a Congressman who has made good. He was a what they would allow us on it. No use, carn't do anything with it." tapable and trustworthy legislator in the Assembly and the State interests of his district with signal success, but he has been a sturdy and consistent supporter of the President, and is therefore in symsenators from this State and his colleagues in the House. Owing in the world. to this fact, he is able to accomplish much that is of benefit to his tonstituents. He is a useful man in Congress, and for that reason should be kept there, for the longer he stays the greater his tapacity to be of service. However, the voters of the Third District tre well aware of this, and in speaking of it we merely remind them of facts with which they are familiar and which self-interest should prompt them to bear in mind. This they will no doubt do, hence we expect to see Mr. Knowland receive a phenomenal majority next November.

The Grass Valley Tidings closes an article on the Oakland sewer bond election with this quotation from the Portland Telegram: "The spelling book will now lead the simple life." Was this impertinence due to Admission Day, festivities or celebrating Gillett's nomination?

Now that he has been defeated for renomination, the Los Angeles Times should have the decency to refrain from maligning and villifying Governor Pardee. Why the Times should persist in these virulent and unjust attacks on the Governor is a mystery. They are utterly shameful.

Ringing cowbells is neither convincing as an argument nor agreeable as a diversion, but it singularly appropriate to a cam- to keep spotted." paign that is all sound and fury, signifying nothing.

Mr. Bell's number on the ballot will not be "23," but it will be on' the returns.

The situation in Cuba has become so acute that President ington streets the occasion of an impressive celebration. It should Roosevelt has been impelled to give formal notice that the United States will intervene to restore order unless peace soon prevails. Ships of war are heading for various Cuban ports, and Secretary of War Taft and Acting Secretary of State Bacon will go in person to the island and investigate the conditions prevailing there. The Palma government, which is admittedly unpopular throughout the island, appears impotent to suppress the insurrection, with which it has made no vigorous attempt to cope; and in consequence rebellion is raising its head in every province, the hitherto passive element taking sides with the insurrectionists wherever they gain

> It appears that a great majority of the bold, daring political leaders are arrayed against Palma, who has played fast and loose with all factions, and is accused of breaking faith with both friends and foes. Extraordinary as it may seem, the radical Cubans and the element that was formerly loyal to Spain are allied in fighting the Palma government. This coalition has drawn to itself all the lawless, criminal and disturbing elements in the island. Palma has displayed neither resource nor vigor in his measures, evidently relying on the help of the United States, hence the insurection promises to overturn the existing government and establish a revolution-

> The insurrection had its origin in popular indignation at the methods by which Palma gained his re-election. Gross frauds and open intimidation were practiced in all parts of the island, and if they did not abolutely turn the scale they tainted Palma's title to office with corruption and tyranny. The failure of the tobacco crop roused the discontent in open rebellion, and now the whole island is being terrorized by a factional guerrilla war that is destroying property and paralyzingq trade and industry.

Dr. Jordan's Impertinent Meddling.

President David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, has not raised himself in the estimation of thoughtful citizens by making When the street cars were first run in Sacramento and the city himself an electioneering sponsor for one of the canddidates for agement of the public schools. Dr. Jordan's endorsement was used to cloak a deliberate political fraud, and however well qualified the A correspondent is disposed to question the correctness of the candidate he endorsed may be, an offense against political decency Stanford and those guilty of it. We wish to believe that Dr. Jordan did not intend to lend himself to political trickery; nevertheless his letter of endorsement was employed that way. As he had authorized its use in any way the recipient saw fit, Dr. Jordan could hardly have supposed that it was not to be used as an electioneering device to the detriment of other candidates. Had the matter been brought to the attention of the public prior to the meeting of the Santa Gruz convention, Dr. Jordan's protege would probably have been turned down very hard. The constant meddling of Stanford and Berkeley with the management of the public schools has become an aggravated nuisance that calls for summary rebuke.

COMPLAINS OF BANK METHODS.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Your columns have lately reported a run on the Hibernia Bank by some foolish and suspicious depositors, and it must have been very annoying to the officials of that bank to feel that they were so mistrusted, but occasionally the annoyance and mistrust is reversed. I now give you an instance in Oakland a short time ago. After several years' absence, I returned to Oakland and presented a check to one of the big and up-to-date banks for \$500 to start an account. I was told it would be necessary to have a reliable person to identify me. I procured a friend, a wellknown merchant on Washington street, and was told to see the

dorsing the check, he curtly said, "Where is this place?" I explained it was one of the best-known manufacturing cities in Eng-In a supplement in this issue of THE TRIBUNE will be found land, having a big trade with the United States and the banking a cut of Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, who has been renominated by corporation one of the oldest. He replied sharply, "Carn't do anyacclamation, with a certainty of re-election, by a large majority, thing with it. It would take days for us to find out from New York

And yet this was a bona-fide check for \$500. I left the bank Senate, and he has proved himself equally capable and trustworthy annoyed and hurt. Fortunately for myself and Oakland, there are It Washington. He has demonstrated his ability to do what his other bank cashiers more gentlemanly and more up-to-date than the tonstituents desired of him. He has not only guarded the special one I first went to. Result: in ten minutes I came out of another bank with pass book for \$500 in my pocket. That little sum is now into the several thousands. In conclusion let me say banks ask for pathetic touch with the dominant sentiment of the country at large, business and this is the way come of them expect to get it and He is on excellent terms with the President, Speaker Cannon, the maintain it. Wake up, Oakland, and find out what other cities are

Oakland, September 14, 1906.

TOMORROW.

Follow the shadow shape in a sunset land, ever hear the echo of beating feet, Far away where sun and river meet; Then follow, thou weary one of a hopeful band.

Nor count the millions gone before, Nor stay to gaze beyond for more. They, as thou art, lonely in the nest.

On and on with empty outstretched hand. Far and farther going, and on Night must come and hope be gone Ere one that wanders find Tomorrow's land. ALICE G. ECCLES.

IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

"There's a man in my employ," said the caller, "that I want you "You're in the wrong place," replied the sign painter. "I ain't

"That's all right." I'm the manager of Faker's museum, and I want you to attend to our Leopard Boy."-Philadelphia Ledger.

A LITTLE OF PARIS

transplanted to Oakland without the high prices they ask there.

We present for your consideration what is considered to be the cleverest collection of high-class millinery in this city. While gathering these masterpieces of the country's best makers we did not for one moment forget the matter of best value at the price. Therefore you need have no fear of being asked to pay more than the intrinsic value—not a penny is being charged for style and beauty. We could name fifty specials.

We invite your in-pection of these clever novelties.
PLAID SUITS, in velvet Jackets, with Persian trimmings.
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EVENING COATS, IN white broadcloth, et-amine and silk, full length.
PLAID COATS, in all the new shades, % length.
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LATEST EFFECTS in weists.
Designs are unusually clever this fail, the plaid silk waists having the preference.
PLAID UNDER-SKIRTS in all the popular shades present new ideas.
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\$15.00 Fall Suits

the equal of any other store's \$30 to \$35 suits, and you will find our \$15.00 fall suits every whit the equal of those which command from \$10 to \$15 more elsewhere. In short, we will win everlasting confidence, and the logical result will be that you will trade here in the future. The Scotch Plaid Tailors offer only strictly all-wool suits, fashionably cut suits, faultlessly tailored suits that will hold their shape.

Whatever the price you pay the value will be unquestionable. We treat our customers fairly and squarely, and want to prove this to you, as it was proved to thousands in the past, which made the Scotch Plaid Tailors the largest tailoring house in the world, and we were compelled to enlarge our store and shops—this is through the confidence of the people that we got so large.

We will continue to treat you in the future as in the past. Our thirty-seven years' experienced cutter is still on hand and drafts a pattern direct to your measure, and when you try the suit or it must fit without any alterations. A suit does not have to be altered if it is cut right. So far as the making is concerned there is where we shine, as we have our shop right on the premises, where the suits are made and we want you to inspect our shop right in the back of the store and also at 969 Webster street and convince yourself how the work is done and you will prove to yourself that i: is made by the best mechanics; as we pay the highest salary we can afford this, as there is no middleman's profit—our goods are direct from mill to man, Our price is well known to all for Scotch goods.

Scotch Plaid Tailors

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CONTINUATION SALE miture, corner lith and

SIDELIGHTS ON THE TWO STATE CONVENTIONS

nation by the Delnocrats at Sacramento of Judge John Garber for Associate remain on the board with propriety. wearing diapers. He is a man of wealth and only continues to practice out his declining years in idleness. So great is his reputation as a juris conhim an appointment as the legal mem

ber of the Panama Canal Commission Judge Garber resigned from the Nevada Supreme Court to become leading counsel in some famous mining suits notably the Hermes versus the Ray mond & Elv and the Eureka Consolidated versus the Richmond Consolitimes with Colonel Harry I Thornton. John H Boalt and Thomas B Bishop

Railroads, he did not think he could duced to run if an adjournment was in the Old Fourth.

Judge of the Appellate Court, when Judge Garber playing second fiddle to fusion with which the elder Clark used such legal heavyweights as Jackson a mere kid of no ability like J Earley to fling around his scade in his Mon-Judge Murasky looms up as a Goliath like Jackson Hatch is grotesque The tions of the delegates. Even the candiof jurisprudence, were nominated for absurdity of it would have appealed to date said it would be a good thing to defeat with honor. His alogan is so the Supreme bench. John Garber has unybody but a Democratic convention get Clark into the fight. So the dele- familiar that the sports now take it as any idea Judge Garber will accept this getting a money candidate with a rep- only have to copper Barry to win. Jack Hatch

law because he does not wish to rust is taken for granted the Democratic day for the soaks and grafters, for it is damned as infamous, and anybody suit that President Rorsevelt offered ticket. It was originally intended to Then Hastings found himself beaten edits his paper on this easy and simple to say in rejoinder. Dooling of San Benito insisted on being trict a candidate so Judge Hall's name was

and Harry T Creswell, who resigned tion for Congress, when a delegate sug- gum and the "push" at his back, standing Barry devoted several min- Both are stout partisans. Both have Cruz. He is flourishing his cork beg

taken to a later date. The idea took The idea of a jurist so eminent as like wildfire Visions of the produbious compliment. If he does he utation as a spender. Some of the will only throw in a bolder light such veterans joyously told stories of the Hastings in the Old Fourth District If Judge Garber declines to run as away back in 1384 That was golden indorse Judge Hall but Judge Maurice by 4000 majority in a Democratic dis- basis

Sacramento convention shouting for what I say is not the truth."

low, has one standard by which he hilarious jokes as young Craig and run for his money that was given Bob judges all men and things. If anycommittee will probably substitute the everybody had beer and iwenty dollar who favors it is branded as a liar and name of Judge Hall for his on the lieces till night fell on election day a horsethief Barry does politics and tort, and for once Barry had nothing saying Judge Gray's nomination would Harrier, who is the Republican nomination

At Sacramento he was sitting with a It was stated that Clark would get group outside the room where the platboth 'Blingum and the push' if he form committee was wrangling over a would only say the word and open his stack of crank resolutions, inveighing Judge W. B. Wallace of Tulere County sack But as many aspiring rich men as usual against the daily press and A story eminently characteristic of have discovered, there is a large body other things under his ban, when he Associate Justice of the Second District latter day Democratic politics in San of decent, intelligent voters between turned his attention to the correspond- Court of Appeals. Wallace and Gray Francisco came down from Sacramento the seum and mud of society, which is ent of a paper that is not edited with are old-time political enemies, and with the returning delegates. In the not prominent at polo matches, and any desire or purpose to please Barry, many a sharp contest have they waged Fifth District convention a candidate conventions but which is strong at the This correspondent and he are ac- in the upper San Joaquin. Gray is a late District Court is making a ter- He got thrown down in trying to thrown He is now in partnership with his son was having himself placed in nomina- polls And Clark with his sack, "Blin- quaintances and friends of many years Republican and Wallace a Democrat. rible roar over his defeat at Santa somebody like down.

lawyers are enickering over the nomi- cause, being an attorney for the United after Clark of Montana, might be in- District as hard as Bob Hastings did journal as the yellowest of the yellowest and according it of a variety of inflamics. in Tulare County is colored by the lane County with the friends of Par The correspondent simply isughed and sentiments the distinguished jurists dee, who appointed him, but a said, "go it, Jim" Finally Barry, entertain toward each other, Jim Barry, whose paper, the San smarting from lack of contradiction, Francisco Star, is made up of vitrici, exclaimed, "You know it's so; you don't to the fortunes of Pages, who ap-opposition from the Perdee men, who

> man, "when a traveler is pursuing his along the high road indifferent to the Gray.

A shout of laughter greated the re-

At Sacramento Ben Maddox of the Tulare Times fed fat an ancient grudge

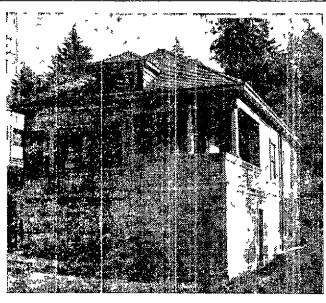
But Ben Maddox spoiled the program. He appealed to party spirit by defeat the entire Democratic county nee. Harr er is the business partner ticket in Tulare, and also by saying of Pennycook, editor of the Vallejo Judge Gray was an unswerving par- Chronicle, whom Buckles holds retisan. The delegates from Kern and sponsible for his defeat. Pennyosok Kings took up the cry, and it was all held nine of the Solano delegates in off with Judge Gray. Judge Short of line for Pardee despite the efforts of Kings, who was nominated instead Buckles to trade them off. Buckles is

Judge Buckles of the Third Appel-

quently wanted to divide the delegation Because his candidacy was attached with Gillett. This met with vigorous Hatch and J Earley Craig beside whom Craig, and a frothy country lawyer tane campaigns captured the imagina- Billingsgate and fustian, attended the dare dany it. You would deny it if pointed him, Gray was defeated for charged the Judge with bed faith. At the nomination at Santa Cruz, Judge Santa Cruz Buckles begged the dele-"Why, Jim," drawled the newspaper Taggart of Santa Barbara, who pro- gates to program with Gillett, but grammed, getting his piace on the could only get four of the thirteen to been the acknowledged head of the of the modern variety Nobody has gates adjourned happy in the hope of a tip how to place their money. They way along the highway and a domestic ticket. Dockweller of Los Angeles and do so. Judge Chipman, who got about animal crawls through a hole in some Earl Rogers of San Diego thought they first with his Tehama delegation, was fence and begins to raise a clamor, he might get Judge George H. Smith of nominated, but Buckles fell outside the does not stop to waste time throwing Los Angeles elected by indorsing Judge breastworks beside Middlecoff of stones at the beast or cursing it, but Allen, the Republican nomines for As- Steckton, who got a gold brick in recalmiy proceeds about his business, sociate Justice, and nominating Judge turn for the bunch of delegates her handed in

> Buckles now threatens to run independent against Superior Jüdge L. Gi continuous y for thirty years His complaint about being badly treated does not appear to be well grounded.

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These figures are sufficient refutation of the statements which have appeared in some papers that the NATIONAL and COLONIAL are not paying dollar for lollar the same as the other leading foreign and American companies and we invite comparison with the figures of any other company

The NATIONAL after rese ving \$2,700,000 for its unpaid ic es had a surplus to poley holders on the first day of July 1906 of \$2,032 693 34, and to show this amount was not obliged to issue additional stock or assess its stockholders

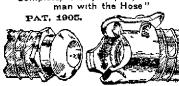
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About \$20,000 In Income of Municipality.

In equalizing the assessments on the property of the 710 owners who were cit ed to appear before it and show cause their assessment should not be qualized the Board of Equalization has increased the amount of the city asessments about two million dollars. This lit mean an increase of about \$20,000

In equalizing the assessments the board ook into consideration only the realty an duot the personal property. The board fixed an average incease of about thity

an dnot the personal property. The board fixed an average incease of about thity p ent in qualizing all the poperties in question. In some instances the increase was only fifteen per cent while in others it was torty five per cent.

Among the largest property owners whose assessments are increased the equilize dassessment and the present assessment repectively are as follows. M. H. Murphy \$10.200 \$82.500 Jevy Estate Company \$11.125 \$80.300, Linon Savings Bani, \$20.800, Chinon Savin

fine assessment roots were gone over

The assessment rools were gone over and certum pieces of property picked out for equilization of the assessment upon them. The owners were cited to appear and for the past few weeks the board has been taking testimony in preparation for its equalization of the assessments. The taking of testimony was complified list Thursday and the fixing of the sessments was taken under advernent.

of the Sessments was taken under an area of the board engrig d G C Calden as an expert on the fixing of the cash values of the properties in question and his estiments are ted much dissatisfaction among the property owners who appeared before the board as they believed that their really was not as valuable as was estimated by the expert. There have I on a rew dreats of suit against the out in regard to the matter but no definite action has thus far developed LETTER FROM PARDEE.

The following letter was received from Governor George C Pardee and ordered filed by the bound To the Hongrable the City Council Oak-

Governor George C Pardee and ordered filed by the bound? To the Honcrable the City Council Oakland Cal Gentlemen I am in receipt of your notice of August? I 1906 notifying me that your honorable body sitting as a Bourd of Equalization intends to in creuse the assessment roll made by the issessor of the county of Alameda and the assessor of the city of Calland and to increase the assessment on that cortain piece of property and improvements described in sald notice and inviting me to appear before your honorable body and show cause if any I have why said assessment should not be increased. In reply thereto permit me to say that I have no objection in the world to having the assessment on any of my property either raised or lowered in order that said assessment may be made property either raised or lowered in order that said assessment may be made property either raised or lowered in order that said assessment may be made property entry either raised or lowered in order that said assessment may be made property and to or equal with those of the other property in the city of Oakland. If all property is a tis full cash value the buildens of tavalien will be equally distributed and no owner of property can justly cialm that he is being discriminated against If your honorable hody pursues this course with regard to all property in the city of Oakland, I shall not object.

property a the city of Onkland, I shall not object.

I am informed and believe it is currently understood that since the dreadial calculation of the city of San France so property values in Onkland have very much appreciated. This appreciation however took place after the first Wonday in March. The value of the property on that date and not its present value thereof which you as a Board of Equalization are authorized to ascertain and assees against it. That value, was I believe was for assessment purposes but little, if any, higher than the assessed valuation put upon it by our county and city assessors.

Full cash value is I am informed, are ally considered to be the price that any property would bring af forced sale, and I an also informed that throughout the State sixty per cent of the estimated appraised value of property is considered for purposes of assessment full cash value.

"Taking the value of the property described in your notice to me at what its

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would have been appraised on the first Monday in March 1906, and applying the full ca h value' rule for assessment purposes I am of the opinion that the petition be denied.

The members of the committee were of the assessment assessed valuation of the property described in your notice is nearly if not quite current as returned by the assessment in the property described in your notice is nearly if not quite current as returned by the assessment in the property described in your notice is nearly if not quite current as returned by the assessment in the property described in your notice is nearly if not quite current as returned by the assessment in the property described in your notice is nearly if not quite current as returned by the assessment in the petition be denied.

WOMEN ACCUSED OF

Mist relatives The young man had returned home late and retired about 1 oclock At 6 passing the interaction of hundreds who were late and returned home late and retired about 1 oclock At 6 passing the interaction of fundreds who were late and returned home late and returned home late and retired about 1 oclock At 6 passing the interaction of fundreds who were late and returned home late and retired about 1 oclock At 6 passing the interaction of fundreds who were late and returned home late and returned home late and returned home late and retired about 1 oclock At 6 passing the interaction of hundreds who were late and returned home late a of Alameda Very respectfully yours,
GEORGE C PARDEE."

The board raised the assessment on the Governors property at the same ratio is all the other properties in question.

OBJECT TO SPUR TRACK IN STREET

Believing that the presence of a spur track which the Central Pacific Railroad Company asks a franchise for would destroy the value of their property which they had worked many

ILLEGAL LIQUOR SALE

Evs. Howard, Violet Bird and Mary Mos. rested last night by Policeman Curties or charges of selling liquor without licenses. The three women deposited \$100 each and were re-

FIND NO FOUL PLAY IN DEATH

An inquest was held last night into the death years to secure about a dozen property
owners of Cypress street, between Fifth and
Seventh appeared before the Street Railroad
Committee of the City Council last night and
entered a protest against the granting of the
petition of the railroad company
All those present were unanimously pre-

WOMAN ARRESTED FOR DISTURBING PEACE

MAN FROM JAPAN

WAS SPEEDY SPRINTER Kubnia

The spectacle of a diminutive Japanese in the attire of a restaurant waiter, with face attending with blood blowing a poligoman's guttaperche white and trying to overtake a fleeing white man twice his size and twice his weight, with man twice his size and twice his weight, with man has resumed practice; in the Thiruncovered head and unknownt hair, temporarily teenth-stre t alleys

A team from Sacramento is to arrive in Oakland today to bowl against a team representing the Oakland or Thirteenth-

gregation and to include several first-

WAS SPEEDY SPRINTER Parker, Devideon, Swett. Weber, and

Consignor and Consignee Adjustment Sale

Sixty-five Thousand Dollars worth of Dry Goods at the most Extraordinary Sacrifice, no matter how good, nor what they cost, or what they are worth.

which was in transit, and consigned to various merchants in store-houses. The unfortunate affair has placed many in such a position that they cannot resume business; the consignor not wanting to pay the freight both ways nor storage, gave us the chance of picking up choice lots here and there as opportunity afforded FOR SPOT CASH, at prices that in the open markets were simply never heard of.

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Medium and dark Callco hundreds 5c

Men's Shirts

Gents' Fancy Silk Figured Negligee Outing Shirts neat 73c

Men's Working Shirts, heavy madras and percale, they wash and wear regular 50c

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Light colored Waists vith red, tlue

17-inch half bleached Russian Table Linen, a corker at 12%c. 9c

Men's Underwear Men's heavy Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, reg 65c 48c

Men's heavy Merino Underwear in shirts only, they are regularly 75c value, While they value, While they 25c

Roofers

Children's Reefer Coats in cardinal and navy, regular \$100 63c

Reefers in cardinal, navy and brown, \$150 value 87c

Auto Coats

For children, full length: made of South cloth in all the leading shades, sizes from 6 to 14 years; they are made to sell for \$5, while they last 1.95

Musiin Underweer

Ladies' White Hemsiltched Drawers, good quality of mus- 23c

Children's heavy Muslin Drawers, hemstitched and embroidery ruf-fie, from 2 to 14 years, 35c and \25c value, pair 19C

Men's Sox

Men's heavy Columbian Braid Son in black and tan, regular 10C

Men's heavy Merino Sox in 10C

street alleyt, the game to take place this The visit re are said to be a strong ag-

The local team is to be composed of

San Francisco's great catastrophe has placed hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise

Comforters

Extra large Silkoline Tufted Com-forfers, white cotton 1.35 filling, reg \$1.75 value 1.35 Fancy covered Comforters filled with extra fine white cotton; splendid value at \$250, 2:10

White, gray or tan Sheet 65c Blankets, reg 85c value

Extra large size Cotton Blankets in white or gray, regular 1.15

Tabio Linen

Bleached Table Linen, satin finish,

66-inch Mercerized Satin Finish Table Linen; reg 750 value; while it lasts48C

Hestery

Children's ribbed School Hose, the regular 12½0 kind; 9C

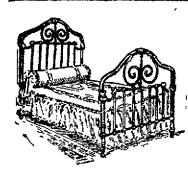
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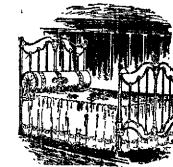
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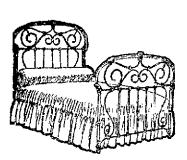








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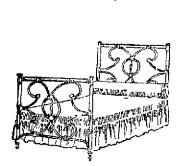
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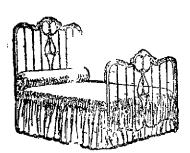
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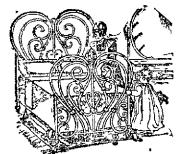




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while at work yesterday and sustained a lacerated wound on his right wirst TOOLS ARE STOLEN His injury necessitated four stitches at the Receiving Hospital

REPORTS THE LOSS

INJURES HIS WRIST police the loss of his bicycle which One Racizel an electrician living at land High School Friday The bicycle was a Snell

Alameda Point, has reported to the DISMISS CASE FOR WANT OF EQUITY



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Motion to Substitute Defendant Company Heard by Judge Ellsworth.

Motion to substitute the United Iron Works for the Oakland Iron Works in the \$10,000 damage suit brought by a ormer employe, F. J. Drummond, gainst the latter corporation, has been

against the latter corporation, has been argued before, Judge Ellsworth in the Superior Court.

Stanley Moore, appearing for the plaintiff, stated that the fact that the case was thrown out of court last. August, because the wrong defendant had been sued, was due to the dilatory and harassing tactics of Attorneys Deering and Glabons for the Pacific Casualty Company acting for the United Iron Works, who caused so many postponements of the case and talked compromise so much that he was totally unprepared for an answer they made to the original complaint, in which they denied the relation between Drummond and the Oakland Iron Works, as the latter had been absorbed by the United Iron Works in 1963

1903
Drummond in his allegation claims that he stumbled on a heap of scrap iron, which, through the negligence of the corporation, was allowed to remain in a passageway that the workmen had to use, and in falling had struck his right hand against a piece of sharp iron, severing one of the arteries in his palm and inflicting a permanent

Samuel Rosenheim appeared as special counsel to object to the jurisdiction of the court and to answer the motion

The attorneys spent Friday after-The attorneys spent Friday afternoon in presenting the case to the
court and continued their argaments
yesterday morning. When the noon
hour arrived they were still talking
and Judge Elisworth postponed a further hearing in the action until next
Saturday morning at 10 o clock.

GREAT ADVANCE MADE BY OAKLAND

According to George W. Austin, the eal estate man, Oakland is on the

threshold of the greatest uplift in her "We have all done very well since

the first of May," said Mr Austin, "but it has largely been spanmodic, and the big deals that have been made have been largely due to necessity. It is not always safe to forecast the future during a period of emergency. Now that things are settling down, we can survey the situation more carefully and more accurately.

"The permanent progress of this city has just about commenced I do not wish to say one word against conditions across the bay, but there is no

lenying the fact that tens of thousands denying the fact that tens of thousands of people who were forced to come over here have decided to make this their permanent residence and in many instances their place of business Anyone in a busy real estate office is in the best position to learn about such things It might interest Oaklanders to know that capital is available at this moment for the erection of a first-class auditorium which would bring class auditorium which would bring here all kinds of conventions, national and State With this must also go the necessary hotel accommodation and there is plenty of money available for this also. In the past such efforts have largely been sentimental and any arrowises of subscention toward such largely been semimental and any promises of subscription toward such enterprises have been regarded some-what in the light of benuses. Now it is very different. Men of means realize that such big investments will be im-mediately profitable and they are pre-pared to carry them out.

mediately profitable and they are prepared to carry them out,
"There are many new conditions in
Oakland and if handled properly will
help toward our permanent progress.
Take, for instance, the locating here
of Chinatown It is a fact that no one
wants Chinatown to be better regulated than the Chinese They see here
an opportunity to build up a clean
Chinatown as distinguished from the
disreputable section they occupied in disreputable section they occupied in San Francisco They have taken ad-vantage of it. They have brought Oak-landers hundreds of thousands of dol-CHICAGO, Sept 15—Judge Windes lars for the property they now own or the Circuit Court today dismissed and more each year of American-made in the Circuit Court today dismissed for want of equity the proceedings against the constitutionality of the Receiving Hospital

TOOLS ARE STOLEN

In the Circuit Court today dismissed for want of equity the proceedings against the constitutionality of the Receiving Hospital

FROM NEW HOUSE

J M Philpott has reported to the police that a new house at Market and Fifty-fifth streets was entered on the night of September 13 and a box of their squareness in community The better class of Chinese spend thousands of dollars week the constitutionality of the act itself

Fifty-fifth streets was entered on the night of September 13 and a box of their squareness in commercial deals ings they are very destrable customers. The leaders of the Chinese colony are anxious and willing to co-operate with the constitutionality of the act itself.

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Steamer Wasp Injured Bridge.

The Central Pacific Railway Company has brought a damage suit for \$1500 against the Wasp Steamship Coompany and J Wehman for injury to the Harrison-street drawbridge on August 6, when plaintiffs claim that the steam schooner Wasp, commanded by Wehman, while proceeding up San Antonio Creek, was negligently, carelessly, willtuly and wentonly run with great force and violence against the drawbridge, which is used by the railroad for its trains.

Sicily are still in a condition of panic because of the earthquake shocks which have been occurring here for four days. They continue te camp in the open and many have taken refuge in caves. Whole towns and villages have been deserted.

TWO WOMEN ARRESTED FOR SELLING LIUOR

LONGWORTH HAS BEEN RENOMINATED

Longworth was renominated for Con-selling inquor without a license, gress by the Hamilton County Repub-two women were released on \$100

Greatest Embroidery Sale of the Season

This is a real sale in every sense of the word—a genuine selling of crist, dainty embroideries—distinct—definitely—remarkably underpriced.

Read the details below. They're interesting to the thrifty buyer

LOT 1.-ENTIRELY NEW PATTERNS IN EMBROIDERY EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS, ht Betlife, Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric, in the latest English Eyelst patterns, also best tiful floral designs, scrolls ...nd baby patterns. We have nice grades in the narrower widths, at 10s, 15c, 30t and 25c per yard. The witer pleces are \$00, 500 and 75c per yard. EVERY PIECE IS WORTH HALF TO ONE-THIRD MORE THAN WE ASK.

LOT 2.--CORSET COVERINGS. 17 inches wide, some open patterns, some blind embroidery; others vith one or two rows of beading. Prices 20e, 25e, 35e, and 50e per yard. Unquestic ably the best corset covering value we have seen this year.

LOT 3.-FLOUNCINGS. Just the thing for skirts. All this flouncing is 45 inches wide and many of the qualities are embroidered half the width of the material. Your choice of Swl & or Nainsook, and a beaut ful assortment of patterns at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per yard,

LOT 4.-ALL OVER EMBROIDERIES. In the latest imported patterns at prices so low us to surp-ise almost anyone. Some beautiful grades at \$1.00 and other other qualities up to \$3.50 per yard.

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS UNUSUAL SALE and try also to come in the morning. The Early shoppers WILL GET FIRST CHOICE OF PATTERNS.

Silks Our Showing of Plaids

Scotch, Tartan, French, Nov-

elty.
In both woolen and silk fab-rics, our showing of the new Plaids is most excellent. Dame Fashion pronounces: Plands for Waists, Trimmings, Petticoats and entire costumer These are mostly our own im portation.

COME TO OUR PLAID SHOWING ON MONDAY. PLAID SILKS.

19 inch genuine Swiss Taf-in a wide range of becutiful feta and Louisienne plaids, patterns for walsts, petti-coats or entire gowns, at 21 inch imported Plaid Silks of the latest character for handsome waists and skirts ..., \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard

21 inch best French Novelty Plaids, Dresden Plaids and Print Warp effects, in light or dark grounds, very swell for waists or complete gowns .\$1.50 to \$2.50 a yard PLAID DRESS GOODS.

\$8 inch Wool French Plaids with silk overplaid, for children's and misses' wear. A wide range of heautiful colors to select from Very special at 75c a yard. 44 and 46 inch genuine Scotch Plaids and Novelty Plaids in rich, dark colorings for

Pillow Tops

Another lot just received of those beautiful VELOUR PILLOW TOPS in handsome shadings of Green, Red, Tan, Golden Brown, etc. Price \$1.00 each.

If you have not yet visited our new CLOAK AND SUIT DEPART-MENT, you should do so at once. Positively the latest fabrics are here shown in the most novel styles. We shall offer as a special inducement for Monday:

INVISIBLE PLAID SUITS in all the newest shadings; close-fitting and Tuxedo effects, handsomely trimmed in braid.

THE SUIT SPECIAL, \$21.00

Hose

Ladies' FINE LISLE HOSE. in several designs. A value usually shown by us at 50c. Black and Tan.. Nicely embroidered

TOMORROW, 38c

hint The market for Do-mestics is rising God: are scarce. This is the time to lay in your stocks:

72 inch White TABLE DA-MASK in five yard pat-terns. A solid wearing Da-mask at a low price. Regu-lar \$100 qualty On sale at

Domestics

Linen Week

We shall call this our I iner

Week, and we promise that

it will prove a notable one

to the careful shopper and

thrifty housekeeper. Just a

N & L's

White LINEN TAILE CLOTHS with border all round Size 218 yards All choice patterns, usually sold at \$3.75, On sale at \$2.50 ea White DAMASK NAPKINS,

White DAMASK NAPPINS,

fine make, size 22x22 inches, small dotted pattern, a reg-ular \$200 quality, on sale at.......\$1.55 per cosen Bleached HUCK TOWELS, heavy Irish make, extra large size, 22x42 irches, neat colored border / \$5c towel offered at... 25c es

Bleached IRISH CRASF 17 inches wide a' pure inen, a good wearing crash for hotel and home use On spe-cial sale at... 11c a yard

Shawls

best grade of Sheiland flows, 26 inches square. Regularly \$1 00.

85c each.

VAN NESS A!"

TTER, SAN FRANCISOO

Gloves

Elbow Hace Kid Floves Black and White it a special price hile they ast \$2.75 a paie.

Bacon Block

ahead so fast that it keeps us all on the jump keeping track of our progress and improvements

"It is undendable that the status of the banks of Oakland is so high in the financial world that this city is regarded as second to none in financial responsibility. Inquiriess from all over the country are coming to the Oakland benks and there are millions of dollars available at this day for investment in this city."

ley, for the sum of \$250 with the understanding that he would allow the owner the contract price owner \$15 from the contract price ow

Central Pacific Company Claims People In Sicily Still Panic Stricken From Severe Earthquakes.

Sicily are still in a condition of panic

PALERMO, Sept. 15 .- The people of

Fairy Bell and Caddie Wells, two women of the lower world, were arrested Friday night by Policemen Ag-CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.-Nicholas new and Curtiss and charged with vomen were released on \$100 ball

RUSWASHING POWDER Liuhtens veur Labor

and Longthons your Life

OPENING Cloaks Suits Millinery Friday, September 21st Saturday, September 22d

The Laymance Millinery Parlors

473 Twelfth Street will display all the latest designs in imported and

domestic millinery-novelties-exclusive styles. THE MODE

is a new department, comprising a complete new s.ock in all the latest styles of suits, gowns, suits, waists

The handsomest store in the city devoted exclusively to ladies' and misses wear. All are cordial invited to inspect the same.

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Overland Monthly

FOR OCTOBER

BIGGEST SPECIAL EDITION ATTEMPTED ON THE COASTI BEST BOOST THAT OAKLAND HAS EVER RECEIVED. BE IN THE SWIM AND SUPPORT THE MOVE!

A. E. BREQULL, ACERT. OFFICE NO. 464 ELEVENTH ST.



land took place Wednesday in Ben Lomond at The Shack the charming mountain home of Mrs M A Reynolds, mother of the bride

The ceremony took place at noon of the upper porch where the surrounding stately redwoods made a beautiful background for the decorations of ferns and pink curnations used as a setting for the service The bride was charming in her Par

islan wedding gown of embreidered silk batiste with hat to match She carried a shower bouquet of Duchess Her attendant was her little Varjorie Bosqui

After a happy wedding breakfast the couple left for a wedding trip of several weeks duration

Only the closest family connections wi nessed the ceremony among whom were Mrs M A Reynolds Mr and Mrs Stuart Samuels Mr and Mrs Francis Bosqui Mr and Mrs Frank Cnester Reynolds عو تو بر

MUSICAL EVENT

The musical given las week at the home of Mrs George Faukner was an enjoyable affair and farewell compliment to Mrs Alice Mason Barnett, wan leaves for New York

Following was the complete pro-ram Songs Three Thoughts Mem ry Morning Night Mrs Alice Maory Morning Night and A. Rain son Barnett songs Summer Rain Willio All Saints Day Strauss Mrs O ive Reed Cusaman vale Im-promptu Liszt Miss E Simpson song Evening The Garden by L Songs Evening The Garden by D
A Hugnes Vis L A Hughes velin
Allegro Motto Vivace Mendelssohn
Berceuse Eberhardt Mr L A
Mrs E J Jolly piano alceste Brich Mrs Robert Hughes it and varia-tions Bruch Vis L W Williams

reading Wammy & Little Baby Miss
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Rena Horg song Provincial Del
Aegna Wrs Burnett
Among the guests were Mrs Wm
Wadsworth Wrs Olive Reed Cushman Mrs Robert Hughes Mrs E J Jolly Miss E Simpson Mrs 1 A Sawyer Mrs I ank Meiguire Miss T C Shankland Mis H P Roach Mrs J H Hunt Miss Rena Hoag Mrs H H Hant Miss Hend Hodg Mis I Whitehead Mrs L A Hughes Mrs Henry East Mrs Fred Clark Mrs Shelhrummet, Miss B Goin Mrs Irnk Shri, Mr and Mrs D P Hughes Chrs Dutton Mrd Metcalf, Mгз We call Mr and Mrs John All- Ethey Shaw Mr and Mrs Arthur Mc-J W Me call Mr and Mrs John All- Ethey Shaw Mr and Mrs Arthur Me-an Pulk Mrs H D Swales Mrs D Cutcheon Miss Hazel Homan Mr and K Min or Mrs David Graham Mrs Mrs H McCutcheon Mr and Mrs S Fred Doisak Mis Robert Boyer Mrs W McCutcheon Mrs E B Morse, R A Petry Mrs D Griham Mrs S Mrs E Smith Dr E H Smith Al-R Tripp Mis E O P J Crosby and Mrs William Angus

* * * HOME AGAIN

Mr and Mrs Gilbert Curtiss have just returned after a delightful summer spine in Lake County Mrs Ad-ams joined them late in the summer and yachting trips and other outdoor diversions were enjoyed by the party

WHIST CLUB.

The Monday Whist club was en tertained last week by Mrs John C Bullock. The prizes were won by Mrs Johin Ronald Vis H Wilkson Mrs Bullock and the consolution prize was

Ronald Mrs George E Van Huitren, Mrs P G MacIntyre Mrs William Bootma Mrs Harry Wilkson Mrs Some of them are going to remain Frances Mieleurz Mts E H Craw for the automobile run on Friday ford Mrs Nellie Nelson Mrs E C Harris Mrs Charles Maker, Mis A C Mrs John C Ballock Mrs Tred Hampel Mrs Frank White, Mrs Poole Mrs Eccleston and Mrs E Meyers

N 34 X AT LUNCHEON

Mrs Frank L Rawson entertained yesterday at a luncheon given at her kome in San Leandro The complimented guest was Miss Laura Fenton, who is to matry Maxwell Frank of The luncheon was followed by a k'tchen shower a surprise to the

Among those bidden to the affair were Miss Fenton, Mrs George Amus Miss Edna Ford Miss Pessie Hardenberg Miss Laura Frank, Miss Mabel Fenten, Miss Myrtle Fillmore Mrs Boardman چو ځو چو

SHAW-McCUTCHEON.

One of the pretty home weddings of the early fall was that of Miss Jes-The wedding took place at the home of the brides mother at 485 Sherman street The Rev. Dr Dike



to the strains of the wedding march ' played by Miss Mattie McCutcheon sister of the groom

The house was prettily decorated the color scheme being carried out in pink and green Miss Florence de la Fraichelle was

bridesmaid and Samuel Parker acted as best man The bride looked charming in a gown of white slik while the brides-maid was gowned in pink slik mulle

The groom is a prosperous young business man of Oakland The bride

as very popular
After their honeymoon the young copule will occupy their cozy home on

Highland terrace
Those present were Mrs E M Shaw,
Mr and Mrs C H Homan Miss Mattle McCutcheon Bruce McCall Miss
Tamilles

General Oscar Long came awar and in the week send again for the week send E Raymond Armsby and George
Armsby return each week to joint their Mary E B Norton, connected so long Rev with college settlement work. For keley

Webb Mrs Will bert Shaw H W Shaw Miss Florence F T Cooper Mrs de la Fraichelle Samuel Parker Miss iam E Meer Mrs P T Coopei Mrs de la Fraicheile Samuel Parker Miss W Backus Mrs M Rhodes Mrs Mame McCleilan Mr and Mis W A McCutcheon Viss Ruth Homan Miss Gladys Shaw Madame de la Fraichelle Misses Vesta and Bernicc Morse Wiss Alice Norden and Masters Leonard and Robert Nordin

STORK'S VISIT

Mr and Mrs William Knowles nee Duncan are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the arrival of a little son. September 6, at their

AT DEL MONTE

Admission Day brought throngs of Bullock and the consolution prize was people to Del Monte says the latest carr ed off by Mrs Eccleston letter The weeks end made three The membership includes Mrs John holidays and there were even more guests here than during the last automobile meet and golf tournament Some of them are going to remain over Robert WcDuffie and G E Reinhardt

of Berkeley were down for a few

J P Edoff F L Edoff and H Crittenden motored from Oakland Other Oaklanders were J Hoyt Toler and A Peralta F W Rounthwaite J F Wailing F A Stearns and J G Mullen and Mrs H W French, Mullen and Mrs H W French, Mr and Mrs George A Lewis F G

Welsmann and Mr and Mrs Melville Dozier Jr family 'n his automobile

E Couriney Ford came down in his machine for a fee days He is going to return for the automobile meet and

George H Hooke with a party is expected to make the run Friday and J sidio of San Francisco, has been for A Marsh will bring several friends some time at Del Monte She is the

for some time at Del Monte The col- Yellow Ribbon sie E Snan and Warner W McCutch- lege friends they brought this week E R Dimond came down in his ma- the sudden death of the Reverend Ho-chine with Mrs Dwight H Bruce and bart Chetwood after a short illness

T Turner and H A Doty arrived from Pasadena

Mr and Mrs M J Connell of Los Angeles brought in their automobile Miss Marjorie Weich, who has been much admired here

EVELYN

Mr and Mrs David F Walker Mrs W B Morston Miss C Bevan Miss Margaret Walker and Clarence Walker motored from Burlingame

Percy Walker. olaco lawyer, seurvives him. Bishop General Oscar Long came down Nichols has come to conduct the last Percy Walker.

Mrs James Carolan, of Burlingame,

is at the hotel with Mrs W T Timlow and Miss Emily Timlow to Del Monte last week Miss Mc-Kinstry is the guest of Mr and Mrs

C G Hooker, who are staying on some time longer Horace G Platt was one of the re-

Raphael Weill is still here.

Dan O Callaghan and his lovely wife were down for the week's end

Vincent Whitney has joined his parents Mr and Mrs J Parker Whitney who have spent the summer at Del

Miss Eva Maynard is now here with her sister, Miss Sallie Mynard, who has been visiting Miss Finnie Flood some time

Covington Pringic brought his bride last week

Dr and Mis George K Frink came rown to see Mrs G W Frink who has an artist who has lived many years been well of late She returned to San Francisco with her son and in the Grove and each summer Mr his wife

Joseph D Tobin vas here for the weeks end James de Conlay Jr a young Aus-

trips to De. Monte this summer He came down again last week and Mrs G W Knowles, Judge and Mrs N A Dorn and Fred M Picketing vere recent arrivals

A few others were S F Booth and family, J M Brewer and family, Mr and Mrs H H Henrici of Alameda, Mrs Henry W Hyman and Robert Hyman, Mr and Heitland Law brought down his Mrs Leopold Robins, Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Patterson Mrs George Taussig Mlss Mariana Taussig, Taussig John W Taussig and J L

Frothingham of Burlingame Mrs Katherine Reed Balentine, wife of Capt Arthur Balentine of the Preonly daughter of the

Miss Jessica Bruce of Syracuse N Y He was rector of St Mary's-by-theThe bridal party entered the parlor Mr. and Mrs. David Inness, Mrs J Sea, and also conducted services at as guests in their Onkland-home Dr. Turner, Mrs. Coach, Mrs. Estimate E.

Two other automobile parties were
Mr and Mrs Homei Boushey with Mr.
and Mrs D D McLaren, and Mr and rowing friends His wife died some
Mrs R. H Perry with Mr and Mrs
years ago, and one son, a San Fran-

Oaklanders will remember Miss her niece cific Grove, and has had charge of its Christian Advocate ow and Miss Emily Timlow museum. Perhaps few who have not Capt McKinstry made another trip visited this collection of marine animal life and flora of the Pacific Coast realize what a valuable exhibit is

of the Pacific Grove museum association was held in the woods First there was a delightful lunch under the trees with music of the swaying pines and booming of the surf. Then a letter was read from the president of the association. Dr Harold Heath, of Stanford university The letter was from Naples and Pompeli, and its reading was followed by a most de-lightful talk from Prof. T. J. Richardson who had spent some months in the same region. Mr Richardson is He and his wife are settled Richardson goes to Alaska for several weeks sketching. Much applause followed Prof John Ivey's prophecy which was in the form of a newspape tralian journalist, has made several report of the dedication of the great museum building in 1910. Prof. Ivey is another artist living in Pacific Grove, and he had the distinction during the late Portland exhibit of hav ing the only water color hung from the Pacific Coast.

Mrs Clinton Day and Miss Carol Day are visiting Mrs Irving String-ham Mr and Mrs Charles Green were also the guests of the Stringhams last week.

Rev Bobert Whittaker of Oakland has been spending some time at El Carmelo with his friend. Frederick Irons Bamford. With Mr Green and Mr Bamford at Pacific Grove, Oakland's library was well represented.

The Methodist conference this week

has filled El Carmelo and all the other hotels with ministers and their fami-Saturday A. A. Phinney and W. C. lish a monthly newspaper devoted to Portland, Oregon, presides, and many the cause of woman's sulfrage on the lotted Methodist divines are gathered for some time at Del Marte. The last Coast It is to be called "The there

Some other Oaklanders are

John Mole, Mrs and Mrs. Charles L.

Treding, Mrs W S. Channell, Mrs W
S Douglass, Miss F Cluffy of Fruitvale, Mrs F. E Wells and niece, Miss Fay Chapman and Miss Playter and her niece

Rev and Mrs F. D Bovard of Bernell Rev And Mrs F.

are at the conference. Mr Bosome time she has been living at Pa- vard is the editor of the California

Other Berkeley visitors are

Rev and Mrs Carl M Warner, Rev. J H. N Williams Rev and Mrs A C Bane and Miss Ethel Barr, Rev E R. there Scientists from many parts of the globe are in correspondence with Miss Norton, and many of them have spent hours studying its specimens Saturday last a quarterly meeting Selie Turpin, J Thomas, W. H. King of the Pacific Grove museum assoand Rev. E D Raley

A RECEPTION.

A reception will be held this after noon from 2 o'clock until 5 at the home of Mr and Mrs S Ronda of 1655 Verdi street, Alameda, in honor of Miss Mae Ronda, whose engagement to A H Knowlton was a recent announce-

PRETTY WEDDING.

One of the pretiest weddings of the week was quietly celebrated at St. Paul's church yesterday afternoon when Miss Eulalia Jean Duncan, the danghter of Mrs James Anderson of Los Angeles, became the bride of Ralph C. Parkinson. The ceremony occurred at 4 o'clock in the presence of a number of friends of the young couple, both of whom are very plar in this city. The bride wore a white cloth tailor-

ed gown daintily trimmed with lace and braid and effective in its simplicity. A white hat with large by Miss Gertrude Merritt. Miss Kath-plumes and ribbon hows completed the erine Foster recited several selections, pretty costume. Mr Parkinson filis a responsible

position with the Pacific Coal company bride will make the future home in Oakland.

INFORMAL RECEPTION. Mrs. Charles B. Lee was hostess last

Wednesday at the second informal re-Dr. E. R. Dille, Rev. John Thompstreet, Mrs. Lee's guests enjoyed a son, Rev John D Hammond, Rev. J. C. very pleasant afternoon with games E. R. Dimond came down in his machine with Mrs. Dwight H. Bruce and Dart Chetagod offer a Rodda are some of the Online. ception given at her horse on West

WED IN BELVEDERE.

brother of the bride, acted as best man

Immediately following the the newly married pair left for a two

weeks' honeymoon trip throughout the south. On their return they will reside in Richmond in a pretty little cottage on Blain and Florida streets. which the groom has fitted up for his bride for several weeks past.

The bride, who was born and reared in Oakland, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. F M Warren, of 1170 Seventh street She is a graduate of the Oakland High School and is an accomplished planist. She is very pop-ular in Oakland, and has hosts of

Mr. Johnston holds a responsible po sition in the auditing department of the Standard Oil company at Point Richmond, and also has many friends Richmond, and in this vicinity

CARD PARTY.

The beautiful residence of Mr and Mrs. J. P. Slavan in Laurel Greve, Fruitvale, was the scene of a pleasant gathering on the afternoon of September 10, when Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nott entertained their friends at a card

Dainty refreshments were sereve at 4 o clock, after which the enjoyable affair was concluded with recitations and songs. Numbers were rendered by A. E. MacMillian, Miss Grace Taylor, and Miss Gussie Merritt, accompanied winning applause from the approcia-tive audience. The guests invited were Mr. and

position with the Pacine Cost company
and after a two-weeks' trip he and his
Mrs. Edwin Nott, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
bride will make the future rome in Slavan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster, Mr. and Mrs Charles Jenkins, Mr and Mrs. Extherine Foster, Gussie Merritt, Ger-trude Ferritt, Grace Taylor, Coeff Childs & E. MecWillem and Charles

A CONCERT.

An interesting musical event of the week will be the concert to concert to be given using at the John me in Burkeley. The Galan Howard beme in Berkeley

Del Monte, About ten years ago he and Mrs W. C. Evans, of Topeka, Love, Mrs. Harry L. Garretson, Mrs. concert is one of a series to be given that Oakland, and has been in Pacific Gansas. The two families are now at William E. Heathorn and the hostess. by Mrs. Benjamin Lathrop and Mississipport of the conference of th

ROBENHEIM-SOUTHWILL

The marriage of Miss Dorotny And Rosenbeim and Frank Southwell will Rosenheim and Frank music take place today at the brid-'s heels take place today at the brid-'s heels on Raymond street. Berkelev Annie Ulrich of Chicago will be the bide's only attendant. Bert Form hide's only attendant. will act as best man

Dr E E Baker will per orm the remony and helf a hundre i fries have been bidden to wkness pretty event

Mr Southwell is connected with the Southern Pacific company and after a honeymoon trip he and his i ride will nake their home in this city.

`* * * GAKLAND CLUB.

The Oakland club lunch on negl Viednesday at the Pledmont . lubhooks romises to be a delightful af air, was

promises to be a designated at last, were like, F. R. Chadwick as chair san.

Among the honored guests on this oregion will be Mrs. John L. Swell, bliss Constance Crawley and dre. Male and Kincaid. The musical programs will be in charge of Mrs E L Beat trolomew, with the fallowing and in the musical management of the control ants Miss Elisabeth Simp on, Mr. E Henderson and Miss Lill a Smell

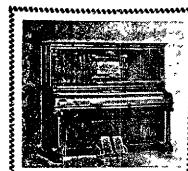
Mrs. Chadwick will be as stated in receiving the guests by Mrs. William Ft. Pettis, Mrs. Sara Reamer, Mrs. Theresa Bousseau, Mrs. John Rouald, Mrs. John P. Rich, Mrs. W. S. Rudeigh. Joseph Sanders, Mrs. Julia Sanbert Mrs J. Walter Scott, Mrs Georg Samuels, Miss Augusta Taurain, Mrs Hergaret Schuneman, Mrs fhanklin, Miss Elicabeth

Hrs. W. S. Smook, Mrs. E. Hes, A. Schrock, Mrs. W. Hes Frank Shay, Mrs W. Hrs. W. W. Standelord, Mrs. Heed, Mrs. Herman Sagehori . Seankland, Miss Louis Here, M. B. Swaney, Mrs A. live, G. Selgammei, Mrs. A tury and Mrs. M. Pleasant Special ages will leave I

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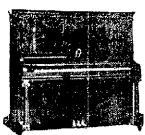
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SUNDAY MORNING,

Molone Plauer

the player. The follow-\$



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the Taking of Various Testimony.

The Board of Equalization has completed its taking of testimony in regard to the fixing of the assessments on the property of those owners who were cited to appear before it. The last of those who were summoned have been examried and the fixing of the assessments is now under advisement.

The number of the citation, the name

of the owner, the cash value as fixed by of the owner, the cash value as need by Lypert Calden and the present assess-ment of the last 259 pieces of property which were investigated are as follows, in the order mentioned.

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MAY SUCCEED

Board of Equalization Completes Lord Kitchener May Succeed the Former Administrator of Egypt.

> Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.) LONDON, Sept. 16-There is some likelihood of Lord Kitchener succeed-ing Lord Cromer as the administrator of Egypt Lord Cromer has been anxious for some time to leave Egypt and take a thorough rest from public atfairs. He is said to be warmly in favor of the appointment of Lord Kitchener as his successor, as in some measure he had the education of the present commander-in-chief while the

atter was in Egypt
Lord Kitchener is proving a source Lord Kitchener is proving a source of embarrassment to the government. What is to be done with him is a perplexing question to the heads of state His term of command in India has not much more time to run and if Lord Kitchener is averse to taking control of Egyptian affairs, there is a likelihood of his command there being extended it is clear that if he is allowed to come home that an outcry will be raised if he is not at once given something bentiting for him to do.

One rumor current is that he will succeed General Lyttleton at the head of the Army Council.

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Charges That He Patronized a Chinese Laundry Are Dismissed.

VALLEJO, Sept. 15 .- After a trial eral weeks L. B Leavitt, past president of the Vallejo Trades and Labor Council and a leading Republican politician of this city, was acquitted last evening of the charges brought against him by members of the Laundry Workers' Union that he was a patron of a Chinese laundry. The council heard the evidence against him, which was very weak. Leavitt turned a master stroke by securing a sworn statement from the Chinaman whom he was accused of having patronized denying that Leavitt was a customer of his. The matter was of a political origin and has caused much bitterness among the union labor

SAYS ARMAMENTS MUST BE REDUCED

people in this city.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Sept. 15 -To a conference of the commanders of the local volunteers this afternoon War Secretary Haldane said he be-lieved the time was nearer than most neonle thought when the work of com pelling a reduction of the crushing burden of armaments would be under

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CHILD GOOD-BY

Pitiful Scene Enacted When Demented Woman Is Sent to Asylum.

Mrs. Mas Teuzer was taken to the hos-pital for the insane at Napa at four o'clock yesterday afternoon by Steward and Mrs. Borchert of the receiving hos-

Prior to her departure she was visited by her mother, who will also accompany the young woman to the asylum. When interrogated as to the nature of her butterning as to the hatter of her butterning she replied that she could not understand why they had imprisoned her, as she had done nothing wrong

other than to leave her husband be-cause they could not agree.

Mrs. Teuzer, who is the wife of Alfred G. Teuzer, who runs an employment agency on Fifth street, separated from ar husband after three months of wedded her husband after three months of wedded life and began to lead a dissipated career. As she was out on parole from the Napa Insane asylum. Mrs. Angellea, her mother, had her arested on a charge of vagrancy and used her authority to have her returned to the institution.

SHOWER DECORATION NEWEST. Sweet Peas Form a Charming Floral

Table Arrangement. Huge bunches of sweet peas in dain-ty cut glass or sliver bowls are in favor now with many hostesses for in-formal dinners and luncheons. Fluffy white and purple corn flowers are also much in use, as are all of the blossoms which are in season now, rather than the hot house varieties, such as orchids and carnations, that are used so profusely during the win-

Simplicity marks the arrangements of all flowers for table decorations, and low vases are used to the exclusion of tall epergnes or other receptacles. One of these low vases praction the middle of the table is considered sufficient decoration for either a luncheon or a dinner.

What is altogether the newest style of floral arrangement is what is called the shower decoration. It is most ofor farleyance fern with sweet peas or rarieyance term with sweet peas, illies of the valley, corn flowers or sweet peas. The shape of the shower depends entirely upon that of the ta-ble. If the latter is round, the shower is round, if oblong or square, then the flowers are arranged on lines to cor-

Should neither of these accepted styles of decoration be elaborate enough then the two may be combined, The vase filled with sweet peas is placed in the center of the table, with a shower of farleyance ferns and sweet peas in a color to match arranged in a circle around it. Corn flowers and lilles of the valley make a beautiful ornamentation when similarly ar-

Bowls filled simply with ferns are effective as center pieces, and because of their appearance of coolness are particularly attractive on a luncheon or dinner table. Those growing in pots may be set in pretty light colored lar-dinieres or wistara baskets.

There are such a variety of pretty Japanese baskets made from the wistara vine which are novel and pretty

ed on either side of the number "23." This was a particularly appropriate decoration because the members of the party were meeting for the last time before departure for summer resorts and the seashore.

MRS. MACKAY WANTS A PARK

It is proposed to acquire uplands be-longing to a corporation. The town al-ready owns property on the shore, but not enough to turn into a pléasure

MOTORING IN EUROPE. MOTORING IN EUROPE.

All the continental resorts are crowded and scores of well known Americans are taking cures at Carlsbad, Marienbad, Homburg and other spassif. The chic method of traveling to these places is by a motor car from Paris, making frequent stops enroute. After the cure there are still Switzerland, the Austrian Tyrol, the land of the Dolomites and Northern Italy to explore. From various points throughout continental Europe one Italy to explore. From various points throughout continental Europe one constantly hears of motor parties. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel left Paris a fortnight ago for Caulsbad. Miss Helen Gould and a party of friends are doing France in their motor. Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Gladys Vanderbilt are at Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. John Waterbury are at Nauheim, Mr. and Mrs. George Gould were at Homburg last week and Mr. and Mrs. Jules J. Vatable are at Aix, having placed four weeks at Carlsbad. Mr. and Mrs. Coulmbus Iselin, who have been in Lucerne, are making a trip through Switzerland, and Mrl and Mrs. George Switzerland, and Mrl and Mrs. George Dilt are at Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs.
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Vanderbilt are in Germany. They
were in the Black Forest region
sort while ago.—New York Times.

HOSTON, Sept. 15.—"Forty years ago
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M'CONNELL IS NOW DECKED IN STRIPES



J. M. McCONNELL. Defaulting Assistant Scoretary, W. O. W. of Oakland.

Defaulting Assistant Secretary of Woodmen of World Now Wearing Prison Costume.

sistant secretary of the Woodmen of cion that he was using the lodge funds the World, was taken to San Quentin and an investigation of the books yesterday to begin his sentence of three showed that the fears were not groundyears' imprisonment, for embezzling less. Doctor George H. Derrick, the funds belonging to the Woodmen of financial secretary, accordingly caused the World. McConnell through his at-torney John W. Stetson, made a hard assistant secretary and he was taken fight to save himself from going to into custody. There was a report that prison. He secured a certificate of he attempted flight but this his friends probable cause from Judge Harris and denied. McConnell was bound over to when motion for a ne wirial was de-nied, he gave notice of appeal. Evi-dently McConnell was convinced that by Judge Harris, but was remanded to his case was hopeless for he withdrew the custody of the sheriff on Februto face his punishment.

McConnell was arrested last January in this city charged with the ape-

J. M. McConnell, the defaulting as- supplied with money led to the suspithe appeal and declared he was ready ary 16. On March 9 McConnell was again given his liberty on bail, the bond in this instance being \$2000. He was for the table and being inexpensive are within the reach of all. One very tail round basket, with handles of the twisted vine, looks exceedingly artistic when filled with a small fern.

One of the most unique floral designs made this season for a dinner partly was used recently at a smart function. The flowers were made on a wire frame shaped exactly like a good sized suit case. The ends were of carnations, the sides of red roses and in chenille the initials of the hostess were inserted on either side of the number "23."

This was a particularly appropriate

ary in this city charged with the specific embezzlement of \$350 though his clifform amounted to \$1500. The speculations amounted to \$1500. The news of his offense created a sensation in his lodge as he was one of its most respected members. He had always a pleasant welcome for his associates; was never known to drink or gamble, was denied. Then his attorney, then made an effort to obtain his release on the focus of the total while as beekkeeper in the employ of Fred Beckeep, the butcher on Washngton Street, was never known to drink or gamble, was focus of the beat with touds, the probable to the content of the beat was never known to drink or gamble, was never known to drink or ga found guilty of grand larceny by a

HORNETS NESTED IN WEDDING BELI

She is Working for a Shore Front Pleasure Ground at Reslyn.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay's interest is not confined to Roslyn's public park and bathing place on Roslyn's shore front. Her interest may induce her to leave her summer pleasures, as she did last week, and come here to attend a mass meeting next Thursday evening in Bryant hall. It is not considered unlikely she will speak in favor of the project.

Before leaving Roslyn for Lenox, after helping to re-elect her old time menmy, Dr. Joseph H. Rogart, to another guide, and during the evening the plan to raise money to establish the water front park.

"The Begart," she said, after laught in guide the water front park," "Dr. Bogart," she said, after laught in guide the water front park, "Dr. Bogart," she said, after laught in guide the rocals of fire she was pouring upon his head by travelling to Roslyn to help elect thim, "Interoughly, Don't you?"

"It is one of the best tilings the Roslyn to help elect thim," "Into one of the best tilings the Roslyn people ever undertook," he replied.

"All of us should de everything we can to help it along," said Mrs, Mackay sonopation, The town already owns proposted on acquire uplands belonging to a corporation. The town already owns proposted on acquire uplands belonging to a corporation, The town already owns proposted on acquire uplands belonging to a corporation. The town already owns proposted on the speaking that the water of the project.

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BRIDE OF FEW MONTHS

ELYSBURG, Sept. 15.—Attempting possible for her to extricate herself, to get milk from a cooler kept in a when Kauffmann returned home he spring in the cellar of her home, Mrs. called to his wife, and, receiving no Leah Kauffmann, wife of a prominent answer, began a search, which ended farmer, lost her balance and, falling in the discovery of the body. into the water, was drowned.

She fell headforemost, and as the and had been married only seven spring is deep and narrow it was immonths.

WOMAN, ON BALLOON

Swelldom's Autumn Show

In the Taft & Pennoyer shop is now displayed the newest and most exclusive of the work of the creators of fashion. The progressiveness of American designers will be found side by side with French art and London conservatism. It has required months of travel and effort to gather together the beautiful gowns, the elaborate cloaks, the Parisian headwear, the stylish furs; the dainty, trousseau-suggesting lingerie; the rich ribbons, the striking novelties in the art section, the luxurious silk, the ahndsome dress goods and the thousand other things demanded by the patrons of a modern store.

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en of taste delight to linger. And no worder-On the Champs Eigree, on Fifth avenue, on Rotten Row nothing more beautiful will be found crowning women's attire than the pattern hats that have been imported to Oakland and which will be found in the T. & P. store.

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WAITING FORTY YEARS

ASHRBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 15.—

John Perkins said good-by to me and came to America to make his fortune."

to Deer Lodge, Mont., to marry Perkins, who is a wealthy rancher there. He has started East to meet her. Miss Gold-thorpe is a sweet-faced woman of sixty

came to America to make his fortune," thorpe is a sweet-faced woman of sixty years. The civil war was just over when at the immigration station today, "That years and he has asked me to marry him. I'm a little oil looking for a while. He married and had five children, but now he is a widower, and he has asked me to marry him. I'm a little oil looking for a merica. He was three weeks on a winder than most Englishmen, and has an extraordinary grasp of detail. He had a hard rog to hoe, but he a widower, and he has asked me to marry him. I'm a little oil looking for a with his sons and daughten, most of whom are grown up, as if they were her own. A BRILLIANT SCENE AT QUEEN TITANIA'S BALL MACWAHOC, Me, Sept. 15.—How a great she had a meccasary to use vehicles. Automobiles and Arcade brought out the fashlonable else of the arcade while and an data progress. MACWAHOC, Me, Sept. 15.—How a great she had carriages stretched away several and arcade while were a marked brought out the fashlonable else of the arcade while arcade while brought out the fashlonable else of the arcade while and had not the fashlonable else of the arcade while arcade while arcade and an administrative position is better appending to the right kind than at books no both sides of the arcade while arcade

MACWAHOC, Me., Sept. 15.—How a necessary to use vehicles. Automobiles QueenTitanin's court ball in the Heach Arcade brought out the fashionable element of this and adjoining resorts in Taumbers that taxed the capacity of the building.

Rain almost continuous for three days has turned the streets into mud, and to reach the scene of the reception it was party made a beautiful tableau.

conside by his fellow the souther soollen faces in a brook while they applied soothing mud to the afflicted parts. Then they all adjourned to the afflicted parts and to put off the wedding until evening. It was looking at that snow when-all at once my heart gave a leap. Right across that snow moved two black animates are always and to across that snow moved two black animates. Beart, as sure as you are alived. W. E. Hipkins, the manager of the factory which they are acousted and add, "Yes, there are a couple of bear, an old one and a cub." It did not excite him at all. He said it was no use trying to get a shot at them, for they were emigrating. "See them as they go through those berry patches

not remunerative. They lack discrim mation.

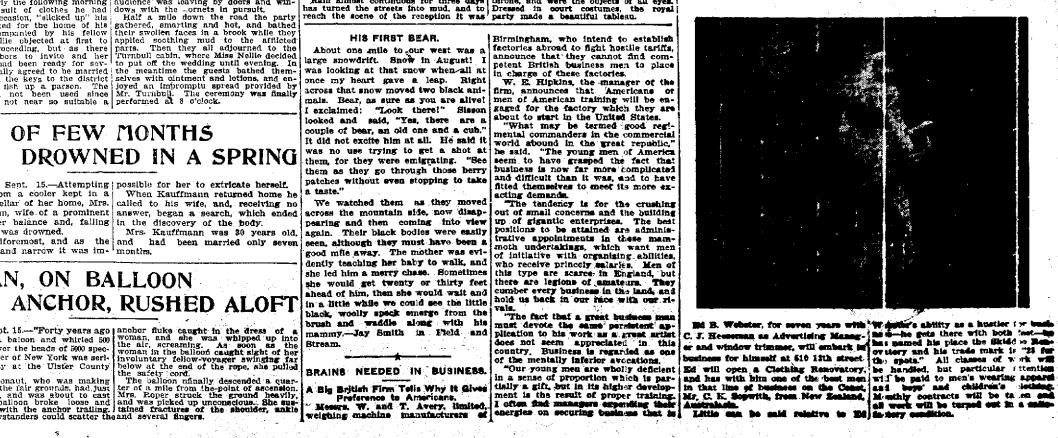
to find men of ability. One able manager I met in Australia. He was an organizer, and though lacking knowledge of the technical side of the trade, I was convinced he would soon pick it up. I engaged him and he did. Another is a continental, who works

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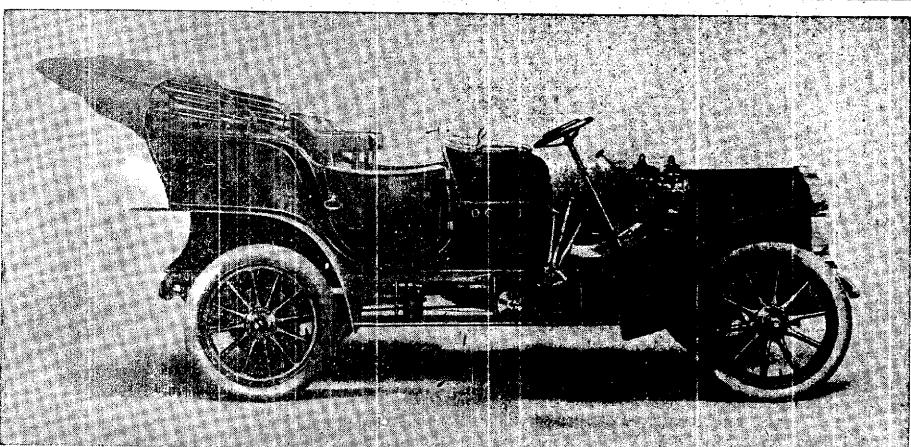


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Description of Car

The model "G" WHITE car for 1907 will present a number of improve-

The bodies will be very similar in appearance to the Victoria body which distinguished the 1906 car and has proven to be one of the best dust proof bodies ever constructed by any manufacturer. The rear seat, however, will be considerably widened so as to afford the utmost comfort for three passengers. The main difference between the Pullman body and the Touring body consists in the size of the tonneau and the length of the body. Both bodies are on exactly the same chassis, but the Pullman body extends further to the rear on the chassis, so as to allow a very long tonneau and space for intermediate seats. These seats, by the way, are handsomely upholstered arm chairs, and the most comfortable and luxurious intermediate seats ever placed in an automobile. There is ample room behind them for the complete comfort of the three passengers sitting in the rear seat. These two bodies will be the standards for the "C." car. Special bodies in runabout, limousine, demi-ilmousine, landaulet and extension landaulet styles may also be had.

GENERATOR.

The generator will be of the same efficient style as in former models, but larger tubing will be used, and more of it. It will be found to present ample reserve power for all emergencies.

ENG INE.

Not only will the engine be larger and more powerful, but its construction will be heavier all the way through, and the strength will be even greater than the increase of power. The high pressure cylinder will present a 3-inch bore and a 4-1-2-inch stroke; the low pressure, a 5-inch bore and a 4-1-2-inch stroke. The crank shaft has been very materially stiffened and strengthened. Much larger bearings are used throughout and much larger cranks. The englie will, of course, be ball-bearing throughout; the main bearings taking 3-4-inch balls, the connecting rods 5-3-inch, and the eccentrics 7-16-inch. The balls on the main bearings will be held in place by a cage consisting of a ring with a series of holes, each just large enough to contain one ball, which prevents the balls from hitting one another or from jamming. It also reduces friction materially. A new method of suspension will be introduced; the engine being hung from front and rear instead of from the sides, thus doing away with the side braces and side channel frons of former models, giving the utmost working freedom. Pumps and stuffing boxes are instantly accessible. Not only will the engine be larger and more powerful, but its construc-

CONDE NSER.

The condenser will be far the most efficient ever turned out. The condenser tubes will be larger and there will be a much larger fan, which will be driven by a greatly improved fan shaft. The condenser pump will be similar in construction to the power water pumps, and it, with the power air pump, will be on the opposite side of the engine to the power water pumps, and driven by an independent eccentric.

FEED WATER HEATER.

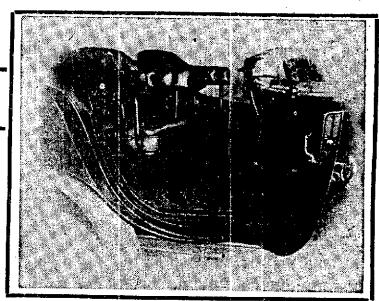
The efficiency of the condenser will be further increased by a feed water heater formed by conducting the water from the power water pumps through a chamber into which the exhaust steam from the engine passes on its way to the condenser. Not only will this water cool the steam on its way to the condenser, but the steam in turn will heat the water; giving greater fuel

HORSE POWER.

The car will be rated at 30 "steam" horse power, but that is by no means its limit. Everyone knows the conservative rating on WHITE cars, and that their power compares (averably with that of other cars rated at double their

Professor Carpenter of Cornell University made a brake test of the identical power plant used in the model "G" car, and ran it up to 45 horse power when his brake broke and he was unable to continue the experiment. At this time the engine was making only 850 revolutions per minute.

Send for Descriptive Literature.



White Reliability

The WHITE car, as is well known, is not a recent product. The 1907 WHITE has been preceded by six years' experience, and we are building the present car upon past results. In every year of the WHITE'S existence, it has distinguished itself to a remarkable degree. The following typical instances are interesting:

1901—ENDURANCE RUN FROM NEW YORK TO ROCHESTER.
Eighty-two cars started; forty-two reached Rochester. Four WHITES
started; four WHITES reached Rochester. Twenty vehicles received firstclass certificates. All four WHTES received first-class certificates. 1902-100-MILE NON-STOP RUN.

Three WHITES started and earned certificates. Two WHITES made Three WHITES started and earned certificates. Two WHITES made 100 per cent; one made 99 per cent.

100-Mile Non-Stop from New York to Bridgeport, Connecticut, and Return—Three WHITES started; three WHITES made 100 per cent.

British Endurance Contest—Seventy cars started; two cars made perfect scores; one of these was a WHITE.

500-Mile Reliability Run from New York to Boston and Return—Five WHITES started, including two delivery vans. Four WHITES qualified for the President's cup and one delivery van made 99 8-10 per cent.

1903—NEW YORK TO PITT SBURG ENDURANCE RUN.

Thirty-three competing cars started; eight competing cars qualified for gold medals—two of these were WHITES; one free lance WHITE car qualified for gold medal; one WHITE pilot car started and qualified for gold medal. The first car in at the finish was a WHITE.

1904-THE ST. LOUIS TOUR.

This was the great trip of the year, from New York to St Louis. Ten WHITE cars were awarded certificates for completing the entire run, securing more certificates than went to cars of any other three makes. 1905-THE GLIDDEN TOUR.

Seven WHITE cars made the entire trip from New York to the White mountains and return, and were awarded certificates. Five of these cars were driven by private owners; two made absolutely perfect scores; and a WHITE was first at the flaish.

CHICAGO-ST. PAUL TOUR. CHICAGO-ST. PAUL TOUR.

This tour was made through rain and mud. Waiter White, driving a WHITE car as a free lance, started 24 hours behind the main body of tourists and reached St. Paul almost 40 hours before the first gasoline machine entered the city. The first of the regular tourists to arrive was also a WHITE car.

WHITE car.

LOS ANGELES-SAN FRANCISCO RECORD. George A. Hensley made the 500-mile trip between Los Angeles and San Francisco in 21 hours and 12 minutes, beating the best previous record 3 hours, 42 minutes. This was months ago, but the record still stands, unbeaten and unapproached.

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1906—LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO ENDURANCE RUN
This run was held January 25th and 26th from Los Angeles to San Diego.
A WHITE was entered in the class of 4-cylinder gasoline touring cars. The WHITE, driven by C. A. Hawkins, made an absolutely perfect score during the two days' run, defeating thirty competitors. Two other cars out of the thirty made perfect scores. By the rules of the contest, in case of a tie on points, the victory was to go to the car using the least gasoline, and the magnificent J. D. Spreckels' trophy was awarded to the WHITE car BE-CAUSE IT USED 3 GALLONS OF EASOLINE LESS THAN DID ITS NEAREST COMPETITOR. The next day Mr. Hawkins returned to Los Angeles, making the trip of 180 miles in 7 hours and 10 minutes, which included a 40-minute stop for funch, beating the best previous time by 1 hour and 5 minutes,

TOURING TROPHY. The WHITE car, driven by Augustus Post won the Paul Demming tourNotice that the Intermediate Sents in the

White Tonneau are Luxuriously Upholstered

arm chairs. They are not makeshifts but the choice seats of the car and the most comfortable ever put in a tonneau.

Description of Car

Professor Carpenter, at the same time, conducted an efficiency test which Professor Carpenter, at the same time, conducted an efficiency test which showed remarkable economy of fuel and gasoline. It is worthy of comment that notwithstanding the remarkable development of the WHITE car from the primitive Stanhope to a heavy seven passenger road car, the progress has been so economically worked out that there has been no increase in the fuel consumption, and that the WHITE car is really the more economical in fuel consumption than is any gasoline car of like weight and capable of developing the same power.

THRO TTLE,

A new throttle will be used which will shut of the steam before it reaches the throttle stuffing box. In other words, when the throttle is closed, there will be no pressure at all on the stuffing box, thus preventing any leakage of steam or water. BRAKES.

There will be no engine brake on this car; it fact, no fly wheel at all or the engine; and the absence of the fly wheel brake which was present on previous models, should materially lessen the engine wear. There will be a footbrake and a hand brake—one working on internal expansion rings against drums on the rear wheels, and the other on external expansion rings. The brake drums are considerably larger than on the "F" car. Bronze expansion rings will be used.

GASOLINE TANK.

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This is suspended at the rear of the machine; its capacity is 20 gallons at valve will be introduced which works directly into the tank; and when this is closed, all of the gasoline is absolutely confined to the tank itself. An automatic shut-off valve is also supplied which shuts off the flow of gasoline instantly, in case there should be anything so uncommon as a break in the piping. This is an exceedingly simple device which works upward to a seat. As long as the gasoline is flowing out of the tank it merely normal quantities, there is not force enough to drive it into its seat; but if there should be a break the flow would instantly seat the valve and shut off the flow completely. As other cars do not use any considerable pressure on the gasoline tank, we do not see how it is possible for them to adopt any such device as this; and we consider that it will make the WHITE car absolutely the safest car on the

LUBRICATION.

This will be very similar to that of similar models, but the automatic oil pump will be run by a new double drive, which will be a great improvement, change in the condenser pump will allow us to d) away with the slot through which the pump was formerly connected to the crosshead, thus giving an absolutely tight crank case and improved jubication there. SPECIFICATIONS.

In addition to the model "G" car, the model "H" will also be offered, which will have the same power plant as the model "F" 1916 car, but a 12-inch shorter wheel base. This will make the car considerably lighter than the "F" car. It will have the gasoline tank suspended in the rear, the new engine suspension, the feed water heater and heavier crank shaft, and several other improvements noted in the "G" car. It should be an exceedingly popular light road car. SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE "H" CAR ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Front Springs. 40 inches
Rear Springs. 48 inches
Gasoline Tank Capacity 15 gallons
Water Tank Capacity 17 gallons
Minimum Clearance 9 3-4 inches

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Telephone Special 535

Slot Machines Bad for Youth, Attractions in Store for Play- Mrs. Mary Newark Dies at Says Councilman Donaldson.

"These machines are a bad thing for the youth of our city and a prohibitive license should be placed on them. That is the reason why I introduced this ordi-

is the reason why I introduced this ordinance into this Council, and I would like to see the machines go altogether."

These were the words of City Councilman Donaldson last night when the ordinance which provides that a tax of 350 be placed on all slot machines was being considered by the ordinance and judiclary committee of the City Council.

Donaldson was very much in favor of recommending the ordinance, but the matter was laid over for two weeks.

Councilman Messo stated that the Sacramento case, in which the legality of the machines was decided upon, was to be reopened in thirty days, and he believed that no action should be taken on the ordinance until then.

Several of the members of the committee believed that the proposed tax on the machines was too high. The matter then went over for two weeks.

THE DISAPPOINTED HUCKSTER. Miss May Sutton, the tennis champion, was talking one day in Boston about an

early defeat.
"I had been so sure of winning," she "I had been so sure of winding, said, "and that made my disappointment all the greater when I failed."
She smiled.
"I was as disappointed." she said, "as a huckster who used to live in Los An-

a huckster who used to live in Los Airgeles.

"This huckster, coming out of a patron's house one day, saw a little boy
feeding apples to his horse. Pleased to
see the animal getting an excellent meal
at no cost to himself, the man patted the
boy on the head, and said:

"That's right; always be good to anithe head of the said on the those

mals. And where did you buy those pretty apples?" "'I didn't buy them,' the boy answered. 'I took them out of your wagon."

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Houses.

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Popular Two-Step-Filewell M. Williams belle.
The "Tahltian Village" is a novel con-cession and the native dancing and sing-lag most interesting.

Fabiola After Many Months' Illness.

Houses.

"Rooth Hood" is still the magnet that is attracting large crowds to Idora park, and the dudderess never seem to the of "Brown Cotober Ale." "Oh, Fronise Me." "The Armorer's Song." and the other beautiful numbers with which this charming opera is replete.

Notwithstanding the fact that the demand that he opera will, by next week, have completed the longest run of any work in the theatrical history of the State outside of San Francisco, Managers B'shop and Greenbaum nave determined to Krep things "humming" with "minds and the institute of the things and the without the ordinary week to make way for a magnificent spectacular production of Victor Herbert's comedy opera, This Ido's Eye." in which Ferris Hartman is unequaled and with which work Itool for ceeded in the work of the coming week to make way for a magnificent spectacular production of the coming week to make way for a magnificent spectacular production of the coming week to make way for a magnificent spectacular production of the coming week to make way for a magnificent spectacular production. The Ido's Eye." in which Ferris Hartman is unequaled and with which work Itool for ceeded in the coming week to make will be welcomed back from her will be written to the prospect of the thing of the production of the prospect of the thing of the production of the prospect of the thing of the production of the prospect of the thing of the production of the prospect of the thing of the production of the prospect of the thing of the production of the prospect of the production of the prospect of the thing of the production of the prospect of the production of the prospect of the thing of the production of the prospect of the production of the prospect of the production of the p NEWARK, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Mary Dugan died at Fablola hospital in Oakland on the morning of Wednesday, September 12, aged sixty-four years.

Mrs. Dugan was the widow of the late John Dugan of the Newark House. Newark, and had lived in this town for over twenty-five years. For a long period preceding her death, ahe was in feeble health, and the last few months of her life were spent at the Fablola, where she passed away. The remains were taken to the Oakland crematory on Friday evening. Mrs. Dugan is sunvived by one son. William Dugan, of Newark, and two daughters, Mrs. Louis Stopel of San Jose, and Hazel Dugan of Newark. NEWARK, Sept. 15.-Mrs. Mary Du-

IN LONDON TOWN

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)

LONDON, Sept. 16.-English Mohammedans are to have a mosque in

London. Plans for the edifice are already drawn and the \$500,000 neces-

ready drawn and the \$500,000 necessary for building it is in hand, but the final selection of a site has not been made. It will be in the west or southwest section of London.

The Mohammedans in London number about 3000 and they constitute in proportion to their size the richest religious community in the metropolis. The islamic gelebrations which the public have been privileged to see have been as remarkable for the fashionable dress of the celebrains as the novelty of the ceremoniese themselys. The new mosque is being designed by W. J. Chambers, who also prepared the plans for the Woking mosque.

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A LADY OF RARE ABILITY



cession and the native dancing and singing most interesting.

THE NOVELTY.

Another all feature show will be presented at this theater hext week in which will be seen some of the well known vaudeville performers of the day John Dunn, Wilkelms Francis & Co., in that great one-act comedy scream "The Hold Up," which is first of comited situations from start to find the strument there is none that can compare with Mr. Bentley.

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The Original Mexican Tourist Quintette in "A Trip to Mexico" has been featured all over the Eastern States and has an act that is well worth the price of admission above the present of the service of the very latest pictures that will be record-breakers themselves. This will conclude the bill and without a doubt this great aggregation of features will be well worth the price of admission.

MACDONOUGH.

The announcement that "Joshua Whitcomb" will be presented at the Macdonough next welch by the Elleford Company will probably rosult in a great rush to the box office. for this famous tural comedy drama tanks among the greatest successes and they have been been and to it we are indebted for more and the made Donman Thompson funds and to it we are indebted for mind the play and to the wear indebted for mind the presented at the Macdonough next welch by the Elleford Company will probably rosult in a great rush to the box office, for this famous tural comedy drama tanks among the greatest successes and the stander Donman Thompson funds and to it we are indebted for more played to the pulpit. It is a clean, healthy and interesting drama and has done a great deal to elevate the stage.

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It has received the most thorough admiration of the press and the unqualified endorsement of the pulpit. It is a clean, healthy and interesting drama and has done a great deal to elevate the stage of the American stage it was last seen here, its renewal shoolit was last seen here. It is a clean shoolit was last seen here, its renewal shoolit was last seen here. It is a clean shoolit was last seen here it is a clean shoolit was l

COUNTERFEITS AND GENUINE.

We all know that there are genuine as well as counterfeit dollars, good doctors and bad ones, honest lawyers and dishonest ones. Just so with clairvoyants. There are some genuine and some imitations. "Judge her by her work." Miss Delmar's motto is "Work and Win." She helps her patrons in attaining their various ambitions. This is why she has so many of them and why they recommend her their friends.

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Wrappers Cashmere Wrappers in light blue.

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Ladies' Natural Wool Vests or Pants in narrow ribbed. These goods are positively unshrinkable; three-fourths wool; the Oxford cut, and do not bind under the arms. All sizes. Regular \$1.25 value. Special, 98c

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News from the Curtain Dept.

One lot of figured Sateens, one yard wide. A large variety of patterns to choose from. Our regular 6 yards for \$1.00. Monday only, 6 yards for

75 pair gray cotton Blankets, 10-4 eise, with colored ber-ders. Monday only, pair 60C

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Pin Books, assorted sizes 4a book Shoe Laces, black 10c bunch Wire Hair Pins 3c box Belt Pins, black and white 20 card Gilt and Silver Hair Pins, 10c value, 4c bk Curling Irons 3c es Fancy Hat Pins, 4c es

Just arrived, a grand line of Ladies' Liste Lace Hose in allover or boot patterns; colors black, white, gray, champagne, navy, light blue and pink; also full line of black and can with hand embroidery; value up to 75c. Monday special pair

Hosiery



Oakland's Great Glove Mart.

Ladies' 8-button length Mousquetaire Glace Kid Bloves, with clasps; colors, black, brown, tan. \$2.00 mode, gray, red, green, navy and white, pair

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With V-shaped yoke, trimmed very neat with fine insertion hem-Gowns attitched tucked, made of fine cambric, good and long. Monday

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35c or 3 for \$1

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6 for \$1.50

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You can find here the pretty and dainty meshes, Brussels not ef-fects, washable Brussels, chillon fects, washable Brussels, chiffon yeiling in every weight and shade, chenille dots in small and fancy effects, and, in fact, every concelvable style created for this season. Our prices are most reasonable; beginning at 25c yd.

reasonance, beginning at the year and Chiffon, Chantilly, Lierre, and Brussels Vells, ready to drape, from 1% yards to 2 yards long, all shades and combinations of colorings. Prices begin

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a run nee of embroidery Silks in all shades. Lessons given free in all kinds of art needle work every morring from 16 to 12 a. m. All cordidly invited.

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test received, very large ships out of suit assets from the East, comprised of the best of leaths of, complied of the best of leaths of, grain finished, brown color; it also like leather; 6 inches desp, when it is large bend rivets, et sail a wing handle, about fir me, trassed belts and block, of the last and steps in body. See the 1839 and 840 kind 2 18



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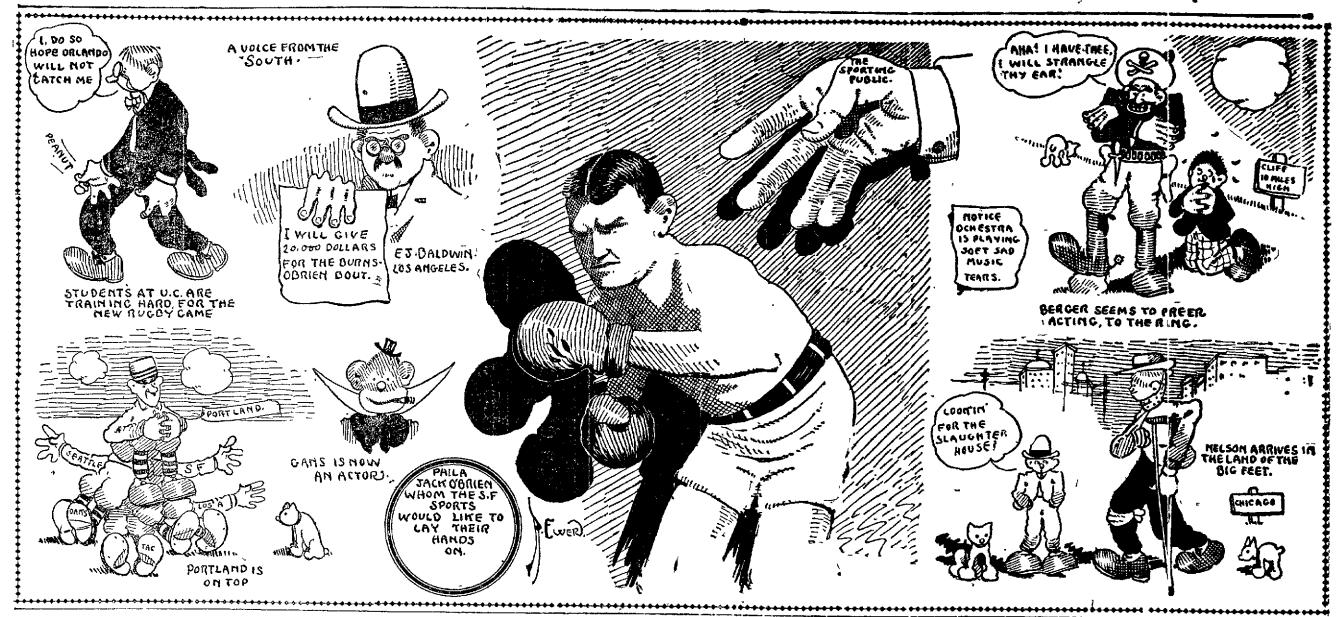
We have also put on special sale all our \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$17.50 coats at \$10.00. The nobblest and catchiest styles are among hom. Never before were such values of-

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NAUGHTON ON BERGER, O'BRIEN AND BALD

(Special to THE TRI Hearst service over wire in the world)

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept 15-The

in the Squires proposition to withdraw

SAN ITRANCISCO, Sent 15—The Arcadia Athletic Club has been utterly routed by one Joseph Hagan otherwise Jack O Brien and a thorough search of "Lucky Baldwins orange groves has failed to reveal a single industrial who knew anything about the mysterious cryanization."

The question now is was the Arcadian physical culture rescenting a figured hat 320 900 offer it the object of the ruse it succeeded gloroutely but some of O Briens irlends—notably Jack Cribbin—believe that self-aggrand/zement rather than interference with O Briens trans P to he plans, was what Burns had in mind.

Cubbin thinks that Turns did not foresee a cancellation of the voyage on the part of O Brien is roused. It was a pathetic showledge that subject that Saling is a pathetic showledge in the Sigured that Jack had gone too deep in the Sigured that Jack had gone t

offer of the Arcadians and saling that I did not reply to the average of the arcadian poporturity of declaring that O Brien had left the cumtry to avoid fighting him.

DISARRANGED PROGRAM.

Whatever the purpose of the wildcat offer, it is manifest now that O Brien is outek acceptance spoiled everything Instead of posting a certificate of detrosist of \$20 000 with the Los Angeles Thaminer as promised one of the impre-minded arcadian promotors.

ause I looked forward to a good time the Antipodes but I postponed it the Philadelphia heavyweight is in the cortheless and all to hook up with dr Tommy Burns

OVERLOOKED SOMETHING.

'I was so pleased with the prospect of Darkness and the deep blue sea, so that he resemble are noticed at the most tempting blue sea, but Joe Gans.

Did you ever stop to think, Mr. O'Brien, of the complications that may arise from such a meeting. Gans is at present the lightweight champion and also the welterweight champion, while you claim everything.



Berger entirely," said O'Brien. "It is another case of a manager hampering a fellow who probably wants to get in and box. When I met Jack Gieason in Chicago be told me that we must not be too quick to close with any club or set of promoters. He said he knew of a hand of Oakland capitalists who were figuring to give \$25,000 for the match, and he said he considered we could do even better

WORTH \$150,000.

a week when he made this extraordinary statement, and I began to wonder
how much the battle would be worth
when he'd been there a month. It's a
pure case of money-madness and poor
Berger won't be able to see the ropes
and stakes presently on account of the
mountains of wealth that his manager
is piling up before his vision"
If everything else goes by the board,
O'Brien can make his way back to
Philadelphia and do a six-round stunt
with Joe Gans.

GANS' CHANCE.

GANS' CHANCE.

Should Gans, by any chance, lang a knockout punch at any point between your corrugated brow and your champion belt, the colored boy will be in a position to issue the following card.

Joseph Gans.

Light; welter, middla, light-heavy and heavyweight champion of the world

Writing of Cans recalls the fact that "Why, with the pictures and all privileges, this fight ought to be worth \$150,000 to the contestants," argued Gleabon He had only been in Chicago a week when he made this extraordinary statement, and I began to wonder how much the battle would be worth her held here there would be worth the battle would

cepted and has named terms similar to those governing the recent contest.

Without knowing what Gans' views on the subject are, I am willing to hazard an opinion that he will ask that the old articles be remodeled. The last contract called for three distinct weighings on fight day. Joseph will want but one and that may be an hour or two before ringside, as was the case when Nelson and Britt boxed at Colms. If the colored boy should submit to a ringside weighing, it is any odds you like that he will insist on weighing without his war paint.

AT COLMA.

AT COLMA.

to profit by its experiences, will require a forfeit of at least \$10,00° each from the boxers. Then Mr. Nolan, or Gam: manager, either, for that rusters, will think twice about making inording at demands at the last minute. The fight game of the city will be regard with a couple of boxing consistent edwinds at the last minute. The fight game of the city will be regard with a couple of boxing consistent to ad end. Billy Roche, the Comment to ad end. Billy Roche, the Comment to ad end. Billy Roche, the Comment that the mild willie wolffe, a pair of lightweights, who, as emsteurs, have had nany a bitter tussie.

On the night of the 28th the fight trust will send Eddie Haalon and Fighting Dick Hyland into the ring at Dreamland, and if the fur doesn't fly on that occasion the votaries if the game will be more than disappointed.

IN-FIGHTERS.

If there were specialists in the boxing same, as there are in other departments of endeavor. Hyland and Hanion would be justified in describing
themselves as in-fighters. What they
do not know about the finer points of
the art of self-defense would make a
valuable treather for ring recruits, but
they are the kind of lads that arouse
anthusism in a crowd by their willenthusiasm in a crowd by their will-in graetheds.

It is probable that a small-street umbrella would cover Eddle and Disk

The Goldfield club, too, if it intends at any time between bell and bel.

IN ANOTHER GAME

were pulled off by Charlie and for the the gentle art of fading the pitcher s average, Charlie was also there with both feet, and a nice hit was the re-sult of his efforts in couting the leath-

er. Who is Charlle? Well gentle reader this is at least one equine on you for Charlie is one of the most popular ball players that ever donned an Oakland uniform and he is also one of the old uniform and he is also one of the old brigade—one of the boys you know. You don't recognize Charlie? Well, to explain way back in days gone by there was a husky babb boy born unto parents who rejoiced in the Irish name of Francks and with a view to having the kid make a good start in life they had the minister drop water on him and for the first time called him Charthe Suce then he has grown up in the last few years, his friends have applied to him the plebelan name of Buck and by that designation he has ever since been known, but this story being written along authentic lines, his name hereafter will be the orthodox designation of Charlie tion of Charlie

HIS EIG INNING.

vent the Angles getting an, closer to the Oakland score than was necessary. Cravath was the first cl.b wielder to appear in the interests of the Southern appear in the interests of the Southern aggregation and connecting with one of Cates' inshoots he rapped one that made a noise like a two bagger.

But Charile was there.

But Charile was there.

Dillon came up to face the pitcher with

TRACK

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The Mosswood baseball team defeated the Young Americans at St Mary's came wire in the world.

Wire in the world of the fastest fielding stunts of the scason were pulled off by Charlie and for the fastest fielding stunts of the scason fax he had of the fastest fielding stunts of the scason fax he had of the had of

Tourth lace mite and seventy yards—El Randolph will shoot em over The performance will be starred by Gravitand) 8 to 1 won Old Stone of (Aubench) 9 to 4, second C reseate 198 ham and Nagle Nalmel Bartlett Plajaux Harmakis Harry Lolled Bartlett Plajaux Harmakis Harry scott Terms Rod Ara and Princess Orna also suited in the following bunch of numerous

Tifth race about six furlongs—Mansard Ho (furen) 13 to 1, second Freich Nun 10) (furen) 33 to 1, second Freich Nun 10) Bernard of Wishard 20 to 1 third Time 110 % Cuttus Eaughty Oaks Black Fintilla Mum, Cavath rf Dillon 1 brown as a comman 2 brown 2 brow a wondering look in his eye, his won-

dermen being caused by the failure of Cravath to get away with his swat The Loo-Loo captain hit one just a little harder than his confiere, but he was foolish enough to waft it in the direction of Charlie This wallop was worth three bags but-MORE CHARLIE

His Eig Inning.

It was in the sixth inning that tCharlie particularly distinguished himsicf,
as in that period one more than the
ordinary came his way. The men who
play under Van Haitren were at that
time leading Dillon's bunch by the
score of two to one and Charlie was
evidently imbued with a desire to preyent the Angles at the very first inning
originated the run-griting stant, a
tipple by Bernard, first man up, and a
ling's from Cravath s but bringing
home talley and Yons men evened
the way with a double, and a single by
Heitmuller did the trick Incidentally
had the catcher not dropped the ball,
the run would not have figured on the
table Challend score than was recovery.

score sheet,
Willie Davereaux three-station hit and Francks timely single were ac-countable for the honors going to the local team and here it was that Charlie

MOOD

The Mosswood baseball team defeated

High School kids will have an outing in the morning when Hopkins and Randolph will shoot em over The

LOS ANGELES AB R BH SB PO A. E Totals 30 1 7 1 24 14 2 Batted for McClelland in ninth ioning OAKLAND MORE CHARLIE

Charle was there again

It was Franks' work, superinduced by the stunts of Eli Cates, that enabled the Athenian gang to come out ahead on the proposition, but without the aid of Charle, Eli would have built a hole in his average

The Angels in the very first inning originated the run-petting stant, a 29 2 6 0 27 14 1 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Three-base his—Bernard Devereaux Three-base his—Bernard Devereaux Called brils—Off Burns 1, off Cates 4. Struck out—By Burns 4, by Cates 5. Double plays—Hackett to Francks Bernard to Toman Devereaux to Francks to Heltmuljer, Wild pitch—Burns, Time of game—I hour 10 minutes, Umpits—Persisted.

Summar and at Cates 4. Conservation of the Championship in San Francisco, Conservation in Interview. SUMMARY.

OF TRAINING WELL

BY FRANKIE NEIL

Trainers that know their business are the most essential thing in a fighter's camp. A man who can control a fighter going through a severe course of training must have patience galore so as to keep his charge in good snirits and his mind on any old thing except the contest he is preparing for. very often on visiting a camp an outsider will be heard to remark while watching the man in charge of the camp work, "What a pudding," or "That's an easy snap," little realizing the many troubles the trainer has to contend with, especially if his charge has to make weight, and has a hard time done if

time doing it THE DIET.

THE DIET.
The trainer, in the first, place, must arrange a wholesome but not fattenin gdite, and one that will agree with his principals digestive organs—no easy task, as I know from experience, having trained for 35 matches with different trainers and always made it a rule to engage those I considered the best.

My first experience in training was

My first experience in training was under the direction of Frank McDonald, who was then employed as a teamster, and who had just gone through a very hard fournament in the Olympic club. I knew very little of a proper course of training at that time, being employed in the lyo ype department of the San Francisco Examiner. FOR HARDEST CONTEST,

So one can imagine how I prepared myself for the hardest contest of my career, namely, the one with Eddy Hanlon in Cakland, at which we fought a fifteen-round draw. If you can find any one who saw that figh, that won't say it was the best they have ever seen I will buy them a first-class ticket to the next fight in Frisco,
I'rank McDonald was with me in nearly all my fights, since then, and it was from experience with me that he

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is second, Request, 100 (Fischer), 5 to 1, third Time, 155 Benvollo, Exclamation, Scarcerow and Will King sits ran.

Fourth race, one mile an da quarter-Solon Shingle, 106 (Mountain), 10 to 1, won, Arna Dufour, 108 (Daly), 7 to 2, necond; Inferro, 126 (Fischer), 9 to 10, third. Time, 2 % Moon Baker and Loupants also ran. Werford finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Fifth race, two miles-Berry Waddell, 127 (Murphy), 4 to 1, won, Separ King, 137 (Rac), 12 to 1, second, John O Grady, 167 (Fricker), 5 to 1, third. Time, 243-5 Ambél, Gawaine, Flying Plover and Wool Dealer also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and a sitteenth-Factorius, 107 (Foley), 5 to 1, won, Shue Back, 108 (Hoggy), 5 to 1, mecond; Birmingham, se (Knopf), 12 to 1, third. Time, 135-14 Widow's Mite, Depends, Scather, Masquid de Carabas, Water Panny, Miss Hawley, Billy Beasing, Chancellor Walworth and Ancient Witch also ran.

Alameda at the time when Corbett was training to meet Jim Jeffries in their last contest. He seemed to take quite a fancy to me, and I learned a great deal from him, and McDonald followed his instructions to the letter.

his instructions to the letter.

One thing I can say for McDosaid,
A fighter never had a more conscientious man in his camp. And Eddie
Hanlon made na mistake when he selected him to look after his training
in his coming contest, for he will have
to be good and fit when he meets Dick
Hylend, whom he will find to be a formidable opponent and hard to beat.

Again I speak from experience, having met both, and look feeward to a
great battle between these twa. And
may the best man win.

"Billy" Monking, the popular Cal-land boy, white has been sitching suc-cessful baseball in the East this sum-mer, writes that the Bastern league, where he is at present playing, will close the season on September 21, and that he will join Pittsburg at liveditys on September 31, and stay will these for the remaining of the season, "Billy" has been situating great test iscory, withing his last two cash test

EVENTS AND RESULTS

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TORONTO, Espt 15 —Results:

First race, six furlongs—Diamond, 115 (Perfine), 3 to 5, won, Cloten, 105 (Fischer) 5 to 1, second, Miss Leed, 89 (Schilling), 6 to 1, third Time, 1 13 2-5 Mrs. Frank Foster, Catchen and Massite also ran.

Second race, five furlongs—Boola, 115 (Mountain), 9 to 5, won; Glimmer, 113 (Kolly), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1 01 1-5 Judge Nelson, Kirkfield Belle, Al Powell, Lucy Marie, Amberly, Jimmy James Hazel Putch and Renewal also ran.

Third race, one mile—Thistic Do, 108 (Lee), 13 to 5 won, Reservation, 107 (Mountain), 2 to 1, second, Request, 100 (Fischer), 5 to 1, third Time, 1 55 Benvolio, Exclamation, Scarcerov and Will King alse ran.

Fourth race, one mile—Thistic Do, 108 (Lee), 15 to 1, won, Resiret, but was disqualified for fouling.

Fifth race, two miles—Berry Waddell, 157 (Mariph), 4 to 1, won, Segar King, 16 (Rac), 12 to 1, second, John O Grady, 147 (Fricker), 2 to 1, second, John O Grady, 147 (Fricker), 15 to 1, won, Segar King, 16 (Rac), 12 to 1, second, John O Grady, 147 (Fricker), 15 to 1, won, Segar King, 16 (Rac), 12 to 1, second, John O Grady, 147 (Fricker), 15 to 1, third. Time, 2 43 -5 Almbed, Gawain, Flying Flover and Wool Dealer also ran.

Fixth race, one mile and a sisteath—Factorium, 147 (Foley), 5 to 1, won, Segar King, 16 (Rac), 12 to 1, second; 15 won, 150 (Fricker), 15 to 1, won, Segar King, 16 (Rac), 12 to 1, second, John O Grady, 147 (Fricker), 15 to 1, third. Time, 2 14 -5 Almbed, Gawain, Flying Flover and Wool Dealer also ran.

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The Independents of St. Mary's College are to meet the Martines Brothers' beau-bill team of Berkeley at 129 o'clock this afternoon, on the St. Mary's campus. These teams met seven or eight times leave season the Independents winning that many games, but both are just as anxious for the fray as ever.

Kill Williams, manager of "Happy Jack" Walker, is out with a challeng to most any 28-pound man on the occast He is marticularity anxious to book w with Eld Francius of this city.

At First and Adeline grounds this af-ternoon the Californian will cross hate-with the Canter Stars for a \$100 pures. An exciting isseabil game is espected. Melvin Valentine will messest for the California nine,

Gentlys Plathon will go to Stockton As throst open gambling in our would today to empire the State being grant of the Edner, Park baseball grants there. M George makes great be will go there is not even a degree of few it in death to the feature with the league.

HER FINISHES AT MOSSWOODS IN IMPORTANCE RACING AT THE SHEEPSHEAD NO GAMBLING TOPONTO EVENTS AND NO GAMBLING AT IDORA PARK

When President Bert of the Pacific Coast Baseball League returner cently from Los Angeles he was wildeyed and on the track of those who permitted gambling to be done on the ball cames at Idora Park. Some seasational etories had been published about the depravity of the present day pasebali fans, more particularies of those who patronized the gam is on the local ball grounds, and Gene was eager to stop the evil.

It took very little investigation, hewever, to ascertain that the reports of open gambling had no foundation, in fact, and after a thorough investigation.

fact, and after a thorough inve liga-tion the management of the Os cland team was cleared from all responsi-bility as to allowing gambling o be done on the grounds under its controt. With a persistent and malicious au-dacity reports were published about the amount of gambling that took place. at Idom Park and from day to even the slieged prevailing odds published.

OFFERED REWARD.

The publication of these a laged facts has caused the league considerable annoyance and with a view to calling the bluff of the knocker... Call Ewins offered a reward of \$100 to any

Ewing offered a reward of \$100 to any person who could prove that a book; was made on the results of the hall games. Since then there has been like the fit of the opeculating ovil an I the emergetic hummer wisider has also to so he good his charges.

As far as betting on the result of any-thing is concerned there is liable to be a diversity of aginion on any subject, under the mm, and it is at he at a posse ditty that some people has better that one people has better the form of gambing could not be avoided even in church if it was setting and if a couple of friends care to but on the result of a built game this is no energy business but their own.

WO TRUTH IN CHARGES

SPORTS EDITED EDDIE SMITH

SPICY GOSSIP GATHERED FROM TURF ' PADDOCK

IN-AND-OUT GAME AT THE WINDSOR TRACK

How the Pencillers Knew What Was Going to Happen.

> Bince the race track war between rival factions put an end to racing in and about Chicago and placed an embargo on the St. Louis tracks, it would be supposed that the sport would be improved on the other western courses Buch, however, has not

ern courses Such, however, has not been the case and it is remarkable how "in and out" the game has been at Windsor, which track closed last Friday, though hardly in a blaze of glory. It is said eight syndicated books constituted the "ring" and it is not hard to understand how easy it could be for the pencillers to know beforehand which horse would win The horses running on that track ship to Toronto, where the game is on a par with Louisville

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Hondric and other wealthy Torontomians gain more pleasure in seeing their colors go under the wire first than in picking up a purse and it may be imagined that the meeting will go through with great colat.

Toronto is a fine city, beautifully located on the north shore of lake Onmarks and the track is one of the heat

and the track is one of the best

o and the circuit. At the Louisville track the horses are running fairly well to form with an occasional long-shot to cause people to sit up and take notice. One of these landing the purse at the odds of 25 to 1, Cigarlighter, who raced here a few seasons ago. With a light impost of eighty-six pounds, he found little difficuty in winning in cose to track record time.

On the New York track the game goes merriy on, and among the gallopers we note Horace E, the unbeatable colt at Ascot park last winter, and which ran a good race at Oakland afterward. At that time, he was owned by Barney Schrieber, who sold him for a round sum to Rainey His new owner has bet on him several times without success?

without success

In his essay on Tuesday last, he only got the small end of a purse, through the winner being disqualified for fouling—Rainay bet ten thousand on him in that race, which went to futten the rolls of the bookmakers. Is this colt a counterfeit, or is he off his form?

I believe the latter to be the case and before the season ends that he will come to life and sustain his coast reputation, which was of the best.

reputation, which was of the best.

A vastly improved horse is Nealon and he can now go a route and beat good ones At Oakland during last season's meet he seemed to prefer a short distance only but he has now lengthened it out. In a stake race at Emeryville he was beaten by For Luck, but were they to hook up now, a different story would be told.

Two well-known local horses met in the same race last week on the metropolitan track, Proper and Neva Lee, the former at 15 to 1 and the latter at fives. While neither won they ran two-three, Proper gaining the short end of the purse. Both these performers will race here the coming winter.

Bearcatcher, the sturdy son of St.

Bearcatcher, the sturdy son of St George, together with several useful platers, which make up the stable of Garrett Furgeson, arrived from Seattle the other day and are now quartered at Emeryville The big fellow looks better now than he did last season and the young owner predicts that his horse will do much better this winter

than he did last
Bearcatcher has the speed and stamina and can harg on like a bull dog
when the pinch comes. The get of St
George did nothing up north and has
taken on weight than he did last

By LEE DEMIER, Racing Editor of "The Tribune."



the Big Brown Son by St. George-Sallie McAllister. Latest picture taken of Garnet Ferguson's star performance.

when the pinch comes. The get of St
George did nothing up north and has
taken on weight

"You see it was just this way 'We
didn't know the horses, so I just foldout my program and ran my hat
pin through and I picked two long
shots!" Did you ever hear that? Or,
what a lovely name that horse has,
"What a lovely name that horse has,"

"You see it was just this way."

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HORSES HEADING FOR THE EMERYVILLE STABLES

Roseben's Remarkable Work at Sheepshead Course.

ter, it is said, Mr Williams would be at a company of the best citizens in Portland and organize a new racing association.

A well known horseman who armived from Scattle the other day said that Starter Ed. Duke made himself very unpopular with the Seattle raning public, ly the way he abused the boys riding under him.

Trainer and owner Jack Keens, the man who developed Radike and deposed of that jockeys contract for \$20,000 to the Rainey's, will send a large shing of horses to the coast ties winter, for the meeting of the California Jockey club.

Trainer and owner Billy Magra a, of Montgomery fame and a Kentucky, gentlem in "sah" arrived at Emery-ville from Seattle with such we laknown performers as Ed. Labbum, Magran, May Amelia, Silver Sue, J. at Hogan, and Peligrosa.

Seymour (Skilley) writtee he will-arrive with his "iron mane" by 41 we freight after the Hokane meeting blows.

blows.

Jocker Frank Sullivan has branched out as an owner. In a dice game at Seattle recently he won enough more to buy interlude, and then winning two races with the brown gelding. He is at press nt racing at Butte, Mont.

Frank Does now owns Bushthreps, the bought him the other day at Louise villa from Scott Hudson.

Jockey Graham, who won sixty races at Seatile this summer, vill do the buik-of the riding for W. P. Magrare at Emeryville this winter.

Trainer and owner Jack Crane vill take up his horses next week. His siring consists of such well-known Jerformers as Byronerdale, Isabellita, Ruby, 'Jino Jill and Loves' Labor.

Jockey J. Brooks, who a few years ago was a noted pigskin artist on the big tracks around New York, is now dishing out liquid refreshments it is well-known resort at Sausalito. Brooks rode such well-known thoroughbieds as Law plighter, Potentate, Yernen and many others.

Jockey Tommy Sandy, the crack lit-tic lightweight, repeated his good work again at Louisville last Fr day-by catching the judge's eye with Plusarible and Lustig This young ride is fast climbing the ladder of fame, and great hings are expected of him at Emery tile this winter.

Commencing tomorrow the rading scene will shift from Sheepshead 3ay to Grazesend, where the thoroughbacks will had forth for the next two wesks,

A full sister to Hammeraway was sold for \$10,000 at a yearling sale at Sheepshead Bay the other day.

With an impost of 144 pounds Romben, the greatest sprinter that was looke dthrough a bridle, ran three-fourths of a mile in the remarkable time of 1 12 1-5 at Sheepshead Bay

The following well-known horses will

At Yew York—Dr Gardner, Rose ben, First Mason, Go Between, New Mown Hay, Oxford, Van Ness, Pr Hamlurg, Colonial Girl, and Peter Sterling At Louisville—Basy Street, St.

At Louisville—Easy Street, St. George Jr., Quickrich, Mas Lynci, At Toronto-Clifton Forge, Wys-field, Nervatoe, Sincerity Belle, Garral Wilson, Berry Waddell,

EDDIE SMITH DISCUSSES FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS

Wolf for a thirty-round contest, Billy come dang Roach has a card for his Colma Club from him

fighter in the business, without even a as well single exception.

This was his contest in Oakland and never before have I seen a

HAS SWEET

REVENGE

SAN FRANCISCO|SIERRA-CLUB IS BASKET-BALL

WINNER

On July 4 I was called upon to

The Sierra basket ball team of Oakland defeated the intermediates and junior team of the Y M C A of Berkeley last night by a score of 14 to 1 There was good, fust playing on both sides Don Walton and Carson Finch played an exceedingly fine game for the Sierra club. The Sierra club would like to play any team in the city averaging 15 years of age. The second team would also like a challenge from teams averaging 14 years of age.

The line up of the first team is as follows. Harry Jenkins back (captain), Claude Rich, center, Don Walton, back; John Stuart, forward, Carson Finch forward, Ralph Webber, substitute Address all challenges to Sierra Club, \$20 Ninth street. (Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world) PORTLAND, Sept 15 -After raining for three days, Jupiter Pluvius let up and allowed the Seals and Beavers to play Brown was smarting from his two de-

referee the

feats when here before and resolved to show the Beavers up He was invincible when hits meant runs and he struck out ten of the local batamen Gum was hit in bunches, and four hits, Gum was hit in hunches, and four hits, one of them a two-basger by Hildobrand, gave the Senis a lead of three runs in the third Irwin's two-base hit in the eighth together with an out and a wild pitch, gave the Seals one more. The field was in fearful condition after the three days' rain and the Heavers proved to be very poor mudlarks. Carson, Portland's new catcher arrived this morning and made a favorable showing Donohue was burt in the eighth inning Score: Fortland 0, San Francisco 4.

ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING

(11th and Frankin streets)
Odd pleces of furniture, our prices
are odd because they are low. Come
and see for yourself at the corner store i of H. Shellhaas.

By EDDIE SMITH. | with Toby Irwin Jimmy had better test where the feelings of the crowd look to his laureis, however, as the were so manifest. The boxers them-winner of the Powell-Wolf contest will selves have little love for one another and in this meeting they stood breast Roach has a card for his Colma Club that would be hard to beat It would be hard to find a pair of seasoned professionals that would draw as well as these ambitious amateurs.

Jimmy Britt has the distinction of having received the largest purse for his first professional fight of any his first professional fight of any first professional fight of any his first prof to breast and, while there were no wild

BERGER'S ACTIONS.

The actions of Samuel Berger and his manager, Jack Gleason, make one wonder if they have ever heard of that old and familiar saying, "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time." Sam and Jack persist in talking fight

and when the opportunity presents it-self for a match they either ask un-reasonable things or suddenly discover that they are tied up with theatrical engagements. Sam has had one pro-fessional fight, and while there is no ressional nght, and white there is no doubt but that he put unp a great battle, the giory of the encounter is growing shopworn and the public want him to prove that the centest in Philadelphia was on the square and that the supposition that Jack O'Brien 'pulled' is unfounded.

RECORD DIMMED.

Surely Sam does not expect to liv

on his record in California, as it is none too brilliant, since he met defeat at the hands of middleweight Rodenback and allowed Jim Casey to draw with him in a contest where many questioned the right of the Native Son to a draw.

You can't get the public's money that easily, Sam, and if you expect to be a success \$\frac{1}{2}\$, and if you expect to be a success \$\frac{1}{2}\$, the business you had better keep in the game and get the money while you are near the top.

NOLAN LUCKY.

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A COMPROMISE.

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forced to make a ruling against him early in the contest, unleas he ceased to follow his rough tactics.

CHOOSING REFERES.

It may also be interesting to know how Siler was chosen to referee the fight. When it was time for the club directors to meet in Goldfield and select the man to judge the fight, the two men who seemed to have a lead for the position were Edile Graner and Jack Welsh, with Welsh a good shade the best of it. In fact, there were many who were willing to bet that Jack would get the job.

When Nolan heard this he immediately started around and visited each of the directors, urging upon them that Siler would be the heat man for the piace. To those with whom he was most friendly he insisted that the sand start they were for the Chicago man.

FIGURED WRONGLY.

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In this way Nolan pledged enough votes to secure the position for Siler, and feeling that he had gained a great victory in that Siler had expressed himself very strongly against Gans a

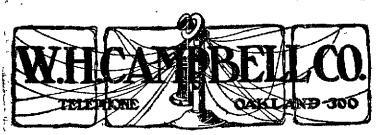
himself very strongly against Gans a short time before through the columns of the press, he was well satisfied. The was well satisfied to the press, he was well satisfied. When Biler received the telegram that he had been chosen he was the most surprised man in the country, as he had not expected to even be mentioned. After Nolan practically framed things for Biler to get the job, it is anything but reasonable to suppose to receive any notice, as he certainly got the best of the ruling if anything.

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Reating end plunging madly in an effort to free itself, the forefect of the animal chanced to come into contact with two bloydes but a yeard or two away. In a moment bicycles, horse, mon and horse were drawn into a general and a second in its endeavors to get rid of the runabout behind. First the acteres went, then one of the shafts broke, and finally the harness commenced to weaken.

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In the meantime at the number of women preservers we were attired in light colors, but parservers account of the number of women preservers and indiness soon won out, and the horse and fulness soon won out, and the horse of the street free would have undoubtedly been many persons infured and considerable cannage to wagons, because Broadway was alive with a Baturday night crowd. The owner refused to give his name.

RAILROAD MAN DIES IN TEXAS

J W. Baggett, a very prominent employee of the Southern Pacific company, formerly of Oakland, died in Houston. Texas. Thursday afternoon, September II. He had been sick for seven weeks with the typhoid fever and finally succumbed to that disease. Mr. Baggett, after his literary training at the Oakland His manuel training at Cogswell's college in San Francisco, accepted a position in the electric block-signal department of the Southern Pacific company in Oakland. On account of his remarkable ability in this line of work he was advanced very rapidly and was soon recognized to be one of the most expert block-signalman on the coast. White in the employ of the Southern Facific company here he invented an electrical apparatus which is very valuable to the electric limited and the approach of the Cakland mole. About two years ago Mr. Baggett accepted the position of signal engineer of the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific company with the headquarters at Houston, Texas He was holding this position at the time of his death He was a Mason and a Woodman of the World. J W. Baggett, a very prominent em-

GOLD MOVEMENT **NEARING ITS END**

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NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Although foreign exchange was firmer, with rates advanced, there was general confidence in vanced, there was general confidence in banking circles that the Monday gold attituds in London would be secured for import here. At the same time, most bankers agree that the gold movement is nearing its end—unless there should be a renewal here of the recent money stringency and high rates. Foreign markets were irregular with Paris unsettled and Berlin firm. London showed firmness with good gains in Americans. London advices were also to the effect that the American demand for gold was held to be about over. This had a good effect. The indication of a Cuban crisis was ignored.

ALL WANTED AN OFFICE.
"What did you do about that Honest Voters' league that I told you I was afraid would cut in on the party vote at the election this fall?"

"I had a good man to go to each member and whisper in his ear that he had a good show for some office if he only would consent to run Result was that when the first meeting of the Honest Voters' league was called to order there wasn't anybody than but the chalman." Executively there but the chairman."-From Judge

Goddard Sale Has Drawn Some Pictures Which Cause Favorable Comment.

Goddard Gale, head of the drawing depart ment of the Manual Training and Commercia High School (formerly the Polytechnic High), of Oakland, sent two or three pictures to the English exhibitions before his summer vuca-tion. Cilppins from English newspayers have

tion. Clippins from English newspagers and given him an agreeable surprise one picture, "The Passing of King Arthur." tory state of Princess Victoria's health, attracted considerable attention, being very favorably noticed. One paper had the following from the pen of one of the best known dicate that the trouble is mental. It is reported that the King's eldest

London critics:

"Goddard I Gale, a resident of California, shows some of those artistic qualities which are inevitably to be found in the work of the minority and inspired few. His pastel, The Passing of King Arthur, is to be described only as a poent—a sounct, and a sonnet of high class. He has carried out his knowledge of the limitations of his art in a masterly way. If a definition of a classio be accepted as what we can neither add to or take away from, then Goddard Gale's Passing of Arthur is a classic. His water color, 'In the Gloaming,' which deplots a California valley, is masterly and full of that restraint which those who are privileged to know and understand accept with appreciation. It is rich but subclued in color, another critic says: "Goddard F. Gale, who, from his address, would seem to be an American, exhibits many excellent pleeds of Coloring, his pastel work being, perhaps, his best."

Still another comments: "The Passing of Conn. The scholars as it is reported that the King's eldest daughter may soon retire from the social world altogether. The Princess' visit to Norway for her sister's coronation had a bod effect upon her, the excitement having somewhat unsettled her. Frincess Victoria's retirement—temporarily at least—from court will therefore take place immediately, to save her from possible complications.

KNEW WHAT IT MEANT.

A girl friend of mine was teaching her first term of school last winter in a small country place called Olneyville, Still another comments: "The Passing of

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One day one of the older scholars came to the word "sarcasm" in the reading lesson. This was too much for him, and he asked the teacher what that word meant. The teacher was surprised that one of his age did not wire in the world.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Charles G. Gates' yacht, the Charmery, the only sidewheel craft by its kind in the harbor, was rammed amidships today off pier A at the Battery, by the wrecking tug W.

It looked for a time to those on shore who witnessed the accident as though the little boat would turn turtle. The impact of the collision caused the Charmery to list heavily to starboard. Her frightened crew ran on deck and saw the stem of the Chapman imbedded in the paddle box.

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in a front room and, going to breast-gate, discovered a man in the act of

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 15.—Because he overslept himself, George Bedding, the 19-year-old son of a wealthy Monongahela husiness man, lost a bride, Miss Edna Williams, 17 years old, a society girl, whom he was to marry.

On account of their youth, the pair had been refused parental consent to their proposed union, but yesterday the lovers determined to elope. Their plan called for a trip to Youngstown, Ohlo, on an early morning train.

Miss Williams was on hend at the station early. The train arrived, but Bedding failed to appear. Three trains left without him, and then the girl's mether without him and the without him and the girl's mether without him and the without him and the girl's mether without him and the without him and the girl's mether without him and the girl's me

TO AVOID KISS, WOMAN

LETS BURGLAR ESCAPE

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 15—His rifling the bureau drawers, threat to kiss the woman who had caught him in the act of robbers, enabled a burglar to make his cacape "None of your busin

from a Camdon house yesterday the introduct, making for the woman and grasping her about the walst. Mary Ratta of 204 Pine street had arisen early to get ready for her household duties. She heart woman to imment the second-from the man with many windows. Miss Butto the second-from the many windows.

Pisherman's Boat Capsizes While Figihting With Monster of the Deep.

(Specia to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, ever longest ic. sed wire a the world.) NANAMEO, B. C., Sept. 15,--- local counter with a shark which he caugh in

counter with a shark which he caught in his not at Tube. Inlet. The shark at ence skywed fight and in the weles the fisherman's boat was capsized. The mone t sat followed beggars descript on. The the ck, scherman, not and small tout were at small in the grup freight frequency and the fisher will singuist disporately and the fisher will singuist do get away. He though year-aged to reach the boat and think on the fisher was considered to get away. He though ye arrived and to red dashers, where an being measured, it was 12 frost. That is meant business in its attent a the finiterious, the interest age relater bears beer testimany, one being pipped to almost best tout the other one trapping of the street and the other one trapping of the street bears beer testimany, one being pipped to almost a set of the other one trapping of the street of the finite sea.

Mix-up Among the **Democratic State** Leaders

EMAVE

Marie Dressler's Queer Tale of

SAN FRANCISCO, September 15.—The band of political pirates and parasites, under the leadership of Gavin McNab, that has for the past five years done everything in its power to wreck the Democratic party has at last succeeded. Not since the passing of Jim Budd has such a glorious opportunity been offered the Democrats to stop reducing majorities and win something, as the conditions that now obtain. But for a consideration that wouldn't look well in type or pass muster in a court of law, McNab and his fellow traitors have slaughtered all chances for success. And so the heralded resurrection of the Democracy has turned out to be nothing but a more effective cementing of the "immovable stone at the entrance to its tomb."

An endorsement of Langdon, the gubernatorial candidate of the Independence League by what is left of the Democracy, would have made his election almost certain. None knows this better than McNab and in order to prevent its consummation he entered into an infamous combination with Abe Ruef to turn over the Democratic nomination to anyone other than Langdon.

In consequence, Theodore Bell is now at the head of the Democratic State ticket without the slightest chance to win out, and facing a campaign that will go down in history as the most puerile this State has known. It will be a campaign without financial backing and minus even the common or garden variety of oratory, which the adherents of the G. O. P. could always count upon in the days before bourbon was forsaken for Scotch highballs

And Langdon, who has always professed the creed of Democracy as enunciated by Thomas Jefferson, will be sacrificed in order to satisfy the greed of Gavin McNab, who for years has been a practical Republican, and the latter will again be able to meet Ale Ruef in secret and joke over the betrayal of

It is about time that this man McNah, who has been the millstone about the neck of the Democratic party, and who has grown rich in spite of its innumerable defeats under his leadership, should be kicked out of the organization. It has been notorious among those on the inside that he has taken orders from the Southern Pacific Railroad for years and that he solicited the aid of Abe Ruef to keep him in power three years ago.

But so effectively has he doped his dupes that many of them still take stock in his proclamations of sincerity.

Another appalling phase of the Democratic convention is the manner in which the Schmitz job chasers and job holders went openly over to McNab and the well known Citizens' Alliance interests he so carefully guards. These men have been given soft jobs at the expense of the people represented by the so-called Labor party, of San Francisco, because of their supposed hostility to the grafts and grafters with which McNab and his gang are allied. Take for instance the case of Police Commissioner Hegarty. He is the type of man they specify

in Ireland as a person who can say no more to an ass than "G'wan." Without the administration, which owes its being to the uprising of the people against the further domination of the McNab push, he would never be heard of in public life any more than a goat. Yet as soon as he is given a bit of power he takes his orders as readily as a duck takes to water and uses his job to help McNab and harm Langdon, who is the most representative public official elected by the labor party.

The Labor Council ought to oust this person from its list of delegates and class him publicly with his friend, Supervisor Tom Lonergan. The latter, I am not surprised to learn, has a record. This unsavory phase of his unsavory life has been carefully and, thus far, effectively shielded by his friends. Yet it is a matter of record in the annals of the police courts of San Francisco that he was arrested and charged with a crime that many people list as worse than murder and which, in the South, is generally punished with lynching. It was simply due to the fact that the prosecuting witness failed to appear against him, after innumerable fake postponements, that the case was finally dropped. I am told on good authority that it cost about \$3000 to square the affair. A man mixed up in a game of that sort is certainly a fine man to have in public office. I am glad he is loud mouthed in his denunciations of Langdon.

Another prize package that went to Sacramento at the bidding of Ruef to aid McNab was John Shakespeare Parry, of the Board of Fire Commissioners. This lovely piece of wax work was accused by the Call of stealing a colt belonging to the fire department. The paper never retracted its definite charge of theft against Parry. On the contrary, when he demanded a vindication, it published a bunch of documents that purported to prove the accuracy of its allegations. Parry never sued for libel.

After the death of Chief Sullivan, Mayor Schmitz wanted to name Parry as his successor. In fact, he got into the mess so deep that he ordered Commissioners Barrett and Bollo to vote for Parry. They replied that under no circumstances would they do anything of the kind. The mere presence of Parry on the commission they figured a sufficient insult to the decent people of San Francisco. Besides, the chief of the fire department has a chance to steal more than colts.

I see that Ruef, Countryman and Maestretti have fallen out. Honest men may soon have a show.

I never was so shocked in my life as when I read in last Tuesday's Examiner the interview with Marie Dressler, "Coon Shouter," telling of her love and affection for Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, and incidentally announcing the confidential plans of the widow of the late popular clubman. I have always known that the beautiful Mrs. Oelrichs had catholic tastes and a cosmopolitan acquaintance, but I never suspected that she is the clos-

est friend that Marie Dressler possesses. Really, this is a queer world. I always thought Miss Dressler's greatest admirer was Bert Williams, of Williams and Walker, colored entertainers. However, it all goes to show that when you leave, New York you are distinctly out of it.

At Tait's on last Sunday night there was a "near" fashionable wedding. The party was exceedingly merry, albeit the guests were not so numerous as loud. Arrangements had been made to pay a flat price for the "plates," according to the number. This was satisfactory to the management as it is always figured that even an ordinary dinner will wind up in wine, if the game goes well. Judge then of Tait's surprise when the last of the ordered California claret was served to see the groom remove from his hip pockets two quarts of whisky. At first he was so mad he couldn't talk, but he finally gathered together enough air to charge the groom one dollar a quart corkage on the hard booze. Later he charged him for the "wear and tear" of the smoke emitted through the cigars and eigarettes the groom also furnished.

. I have heard of bad-egg stories, good fish stories, etc., but I don't remember having heard a good egg story until the other evening when the following was retailed to me: A printer with a lot in Alameda was entired into planting all the ground he owned that was not occupied by his-chickens in garlic. When the savory member of the onion family became sufficiently ripe to father the most diabolical Italian schenes for murder or treason the printer offered it for sale. There was no market, so in desperation, as well as contempt, he heaped the garlic in a corner of his acre.

Three weeks later there was a German wedding celebrated in Alameda. The baker who made the wedding cake decorated it with toy figures of a bride and groom "Frederick and Marguerita clasping each other's hands, and both beneath the mantle of a Welsbach light," bought his eggs of this thrifty printer. The cake was cut at the proper moment and all of the wedding guests left the reception parlor.

Then the air became a dark green. Finally the father of the bride, who had paid for the cake, rushed to the baker and threatened to wreck the place. *

"For vhy?" queried the man of dough.

"For vhy?" retorted the irate father-in-law. "For vat? Haf you the call to ask?"

"Dos is voss," came from the baker.

"You haf tried to boison us!"

"Vos der gake rodden?"

"It vos."

"Ad'last I haf tiscoveret!" shouted the baker in a tragic manner, his eyes in a fine frenzy rolling.

After a thorough examination the following resulted:

The printer's chickens had eaten all of the printer's useless garlic. Hence they laid their eggs bordekdie, which doesn't go well with wedding cake.

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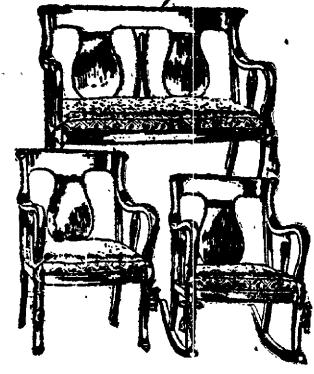
After thinking seriously you will agree with us if you are thinking of buying furniture or carpets that "THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER" is the place to purchase.

Remember, our rich men of the past made their success in a small way with little expense. Just a few absolute facts for comparison First. You are going to furnish a home and expect to purchase \$300 worth of furniture. You naturally look all the furniture stores over and the one that most pleases the eye with its display looks the best to you. Now stop and consider a moment and you will realize that the purchaser in such a store PAYS FOR THAT display of highly polished and beautifully arranged furniture. It is so displayed as to induce you to buy. Now we have all the furniture, good or indifferent, that you will see so displayed, but we make no effort to catch our customers by display. In our sample room you will find everything you wish and it will be delivered in first-class shape, and once in your home you w in find it new and perfect—not half worn out by constant moving in a salesroom.

Look at our furniture in a small space and save the cost of the salesroom display and it will be just as good in your home as though you paid the big fellow for his big expense. We are factory people and do not put on style, but we save you one-half the price in good, honest dollars, and we are also doing the business. Why? Because the housekeepers and wives are our friends. They go where they can buy the best and cheapest.

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Special No. 2.

3 piece parlor set

We offer you a three-piece parlor set with silk tapestry covering. Look at them elsewhere for \$40.00. Culligan's price this Big Little Store Around the Corner. This special you

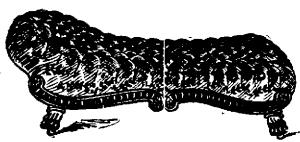
can have for \$1.25 down and \$1.00 a week.

Special No. 5.

Remember, this is not regular, but to give you an idea of what we are doing in our line of manufacturing, we offer you a drumhead couch. It is sold regularly for \$15, and we have them in all widths and different colorings, for \$10.

But this week we will let you have them for \$7.75

"Big Little Store Around the Corner"-This special for 50 cents down and 50 cents a week.

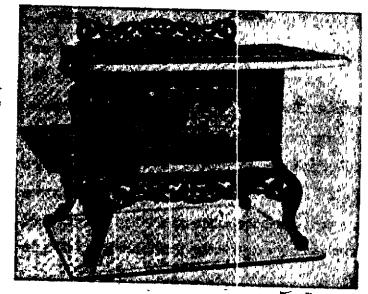




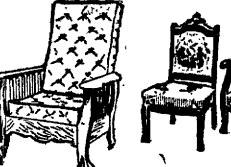
We offer in ODD PARLOR CHAIRS, rich in coverings and in different designs-odd at that. For one piece you would pay retail from \$15, \$17.50 or \$20. Culligan's for the week "Big Little Store Around the Corner"-This special for 50c down and 50c a week.

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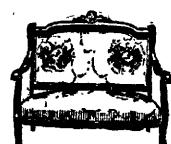
This special must be seen or tried to be appreciated-a gem of a stove worth \$25. Culligan's for this week for..... Big Little Store Around the Corner. This special for 75c, down and 50c a week.

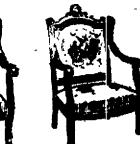


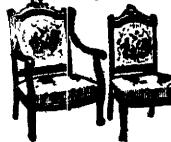












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467 Ninth street, between Washington and Broad-

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Special No. 1.

4-piece proof stock slik velours parlor set containing—

1 settee parlor chair—1 arm chair, 2 high back chairs. The coverings are the latest and are from the largest factory in the world.

We offe' for next week the five pieces for \$23.75, Look at them elsewhere for \$45.00. Gulligan's price this week s-piece proof stock silk velours parlor

\$23.75

worth of furniture for \$1.00 a week

Motorman Who Loaned Miner \$40 Is Repaid With Shylock's Interest.

[SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE] VALLEJO, Sept 15-Jack Barry, one of the popular motorman on the STANDARD OIL CO.'S Napa Valley Electric road, is being congratulated by his friends here as about the luckiest man in town Several months ago he loaned \$40 to A eral months ago he loaned \$40 to A Schwartz, a mining man who had not seen a color for a long time. Schwartz went to Bulifrog and in a short time returned the original sum advanced This did not satisfy Schwartz and from time to time he sent Barry variation of the places of the strikers, the officers and good-sized sums. Now Barry has said.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The cilers, and streets. He sustained a fractured firemen and deck-hands on some of the skull and was taken to the harbor hospital, where he is in an unconscious condition.

James MpNulty , employed in the Call building, was also set upon by two men this morning while going to the places of the strikers, the officers said.

received word that Schwartz has an offer of \$20,000 for the claim which Schwartz located and asks that the motorman give up his trolley and come to Nevada to look into the proposed sale posed sale

ECUADOR TO MAKE LOAN OF \$27,000,000

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Sept. 15.— The government of Ecuador has signed an undertaking for a loan of \$27,000,000, payable in bonds in fifty years with interest at 5 per cent, with the French Finance Corporation of America of Paris and New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The ollers,

San Franciscan Receives Fractured Skull-Two Robbery

MEN GO ON STRIKE ard street, was set upon and beaten by Company of New York, which formerly five men at 2 o'clock this morning on had offices in the Mills building. Ean East street, between Fulton and Howard streets. He sustained a fractured

the the Central Emergency Hospital graph

In each case robbery is said to have been the motive for the crims. NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM. The firm of F. A. Stearns Co. was

\$16.50

organized to do a general real estate business and has fitted up elegant of-ficed on the lower floor of the Albany block, 1256 Broadway. It is composed of some ver ystrong and very well-connected financial interests and will open an office in San Francisco in the near future, as the members have a large acquaintance on both sides of the bay. This company reports a large

Cases.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—William A Bradley, residing at \$28 How
With the Preferred Accident Insurance

the grounds that more evidence has been secured. It was claimed that Sohler attacked one of his parsengers, who accused the conductor of "short-changing" him. The case came up yesterday for the imposing of sentence, but Attorney Engs asked that it go sver until September 29.

Begins Pursuit.

BISMARCK, M. D., Sept. 15.-Robbers blew open the safes in the two hanks at Underwood early today, se-cured about \$16,000 and escaped. A use is after the

CONDUCTOR TO ASK FOR NEW TRIAL

Through his attorney, Hall Sobles the conductor on the Eight-street line who was found guilt. Thursday on a

A Lively Tuesia with that old enemy of the ruos, Constitution, crites ends in Appendicitis. To avoid all serious trouble with Stomach, Liver and Bowels, take Dr. King's New Live Fills. They perfectly regulate those organs, without pain or discomfort. Sic at Oagood Brothers, durgates, Broadway, sames of Seventh, and Washington, corner of Twelth.

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re new displaying millinery novelties, street and dress tate. 1163 Broadway.

Then Kills Himself — Jea ousy Supposed to Be the Real

OF LAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept 15 -A sterial to the Times-Journal from Nobia, Okia, mys: Last night a roung farmer by the name of Snyder drove Builds up the waste tiesues of the fives, short his farm, eight mile; east tiesues. Lush's Kidney and Liver like took his own life. Jealousy is support. pased to have prompted the desc

Through his attorney, Rail Schler, the conductor on the Eight-street line who was found guilt Thursday on a charge of battery by Police Judge wanted in the editorial department of flow poor, Corner 11th and 1 realignment, is to sak for a new trial on the EMBUNE.

Clippings From San Francisco Weeklies

SCATTERING OF THE

FAIR ESTATE. If old Jim Fair is not snicker- HATTON'S ing in his grave it is because he TRIUMPH. is absolutely dead to the world. If his shade is not guffawing hysterically somewhere behind stage then the joys of heaven for Governor was predicted in more than one instance detersaid to be preparing to plun light by numerous attorneys

OVER MONEY. Hermann Oelrichs and his wife should bequeath his estate to his was broken by both Judge Kerbrother because they knew of his rigan and Judge Cook, and those feeling toward his wife. And popular jurists have been warmthey also knew that a half million by felicitated on their notable indignant correspondent writes would be very acceptable to the achievements. Town Talk. family of Charles Oelrichs. A contest between Mrs. Oelrichs ILLEGAL VOTING and Charles Oelrichs will be IN BERKELEY. watched with a great deal of incisco, Mrs Peter Martin being a alumnus of the class of 1885, has his care. "Nothing goes through, ance to arouse any emotion in the politicians of the college zine, the Californian, the Blue in writing, but it will be establications these alumni, in their lust present the Reinhardt Hospital which is maintained at their ex- of Berkeley, for the me of stu- sessment of two and a half dol- of the maintained at their ex- of Berkeley, for the me of stu- sessment of two and a half dol- of the maintained at their ex- of Berkeley, for the me of stu- sessment of two and a half dol- of the m

are somewhat abridged, for it these columns some weeks before mined elections in Berkeley, and would be impossible to conceive any newspaper in the State an- the defeated candidates have a diversion more grateful to that nounced that he would be a can-often expressed great bitterness sardonic jester than the spectacie didate. I now wish to confess because of it. Thus far, however, of his heirs repenting their rash that the prediction was not made the influence of the university in violation of the parental trust on the strength of a divine reve- the college town has been suffi-Old Jim Fair was particularly lation, but entirely as a result of ciently great to hush up the matavid for the pleasure afforded by my confidence in the judgment of ter. But with the marked inthe writhing in discomfiture of George Hatton, to whom Mr. crease in Berkeley's population those by whom his wishes were Gillatt is indebted for the fruition in the last few years, the univerignored, and never was so little of his hopes at Santa Cruz sity is fast losing the hold it has respect shown for his desires as Months ago Hatton planned the had upon all affairs, both powas exhibited by his own chil- coup by which Pardee and Mr. litical and social in that town. Ruef's protegee were given their The true friends of the university gest that the hand of retribution quietus down by the sad sea perceive that illegal student vothas reached out of the grave, but waves, and from what he told ing will no longer be tolerated I cannot repress reflection on the me of the strategems that he without bringing reproach upon singular and repeated emphasis purposed bringings to bear is that has been giiven to the un-Gillett's behalf I was convinced teach principles of honest citiwisdom of the Fair heirs in mak- that the man from Humboldt zenship as well as Latin and ing sport of the solemn instru- could not be frustrated in his commercialism.—Town Talk. ment by which the thrifty old ambitious designs. Hatton is miner sought to keep his estate now given the recognition as a intact. If that trust clause had strategist that he has well earnnot been broken Mrs. Oelrichs ed. His skill in the fine art of and Mrs Vanderbilt would today political manipulation is concedbe drawing more money than ed by every one sufficiently exthey could spend from their pert to appreciate the subtleties county, which is presumed to be father's estate and the principal of the master hand. Hatton first the explanation of his descent would be in such shape that they came into prominence as a poli- upon the East, and certain ediwould have no occasion to worry tical manager in the role of per- tors are beginning to worry, lest about it. But they wanted the sonal representative of Senator the long-haired one be correpted money in hand, and to get it they George C. Peikins Previously by wealth and cease to sing the scattered millions First they he acquired a knowledge of the joys of owning nothing. But entered into negotiations with political game as a newspaper re- even if the gold claim story Mrs Craven over her bogus will porter, having for years been should happen to have more which she shrewdly persuaded the special representative of the than a grain of truth in it, there them to endorse and which they Oakland Tribune at State con-will be no occasion to grieve. afterwards had to repudiate in ventions and sessions of the Miller's poverty is nothing worse order to save themselves from a legislature. In that capacity he than a species of frenzy such as gigantic fraud. Finally they had formed the acquaintance of every minor poets exhibit in life much to pay her to quit, and before prominent politician in the State, easier than in verse. The Poet the litigation was ended they and in his correspondence exhi- of the Sierras could write as were out hundreds of thousands bited a remarkable insight into soulfully as ever even though be of dollars even before they paid the trend of affairs and a faculty were afflicted with a million dolone and a half millions in at- for apprehending the drift of lars. About two years ago it was torneys' fees. Then came the sentiment and strength and learned that this moneyless poet death of Charley Fair, as a re- weaknesses of candidates. In owned a tract of land in the heart sult of which his wife's relatives the event of Gillett's election (of of the oil region, and when ingot nearly half a million that which there is scarcely any terviewed on the subject he thus they never could have touched | doubt) Hatton will in all prob- poured out his soul: "But while had the trust not been broken ability play an important part in I am now on the borders of mil-A little later Mrs. Oelrichs sold the councils of the Republican honairedom I find that what wer some local real estate at a price party, for, by reason of his con-gratification I may feel is which experts said was a million fidential relations with both Gil-tempered with the regret of a less than it was worth. Then she lett and Senator Perkins, he writer and a Californian-the gave her husband a half million, should have great influence over first that it was made through which he bequeathed to his rela- a very powerful political ma- sources other than my pen, and tives, and at this writing she is chine. At this time the indica- the second that it was made in tions are that the very cordial re- the oil of trade, from a level plain into another contest which will lations will soon be established and not through the gold of in no doubt be hailed with de- between the dispensers of both beloved California hills. It is not Federal and State patronage, and often that a poet steps from the with both sources of political most ordinary of circumstances power in conjunction, Abe Ruef to wealth, and I am wondering will have a hard time trying to what I will do with so much retain control of his little local money. I shall use it for my fel-The ill luck that flowed from machine. It has been said that low-man and for my friends who the broken trust clause was ex- Abe got under the Gillett tent at occasionally come to me at my pressed not merely in financial Santa Cruz, but that story may little place on the tops of the terms. It entered even into the be safely pronounced a canard of Oakland hills." And yet during family circle, evoking a note of the enemy. Neither Hatton nor the Lewis and Clark Exposition discord and finally rupturing do- Walter Parker, who handled the the sweet singer chanted in a mestic ties, for it was over the Los Angeles delegation in the in- strain that made me think he had disbursement of moneys that terest of Gillett, would confer never been anything but an Orewith during the convention and gonian.—Town Talk. quarreled, and most bitter were the San Francisco boss returned the feelings engendered. The home deeply chagrined at his in- STUDENTS COMPLAIN intimate friends of Hermann Oel- ability to nominate a judge for OF BEING GOUGED. richs were not surprised that he the Court of Appeals The slate

lished by oral testimony.—Town for office, are said to have induced students from elsewhere in California, whose legal residence of course remained in their home towns, to register as from Berke-Readers of Town Talk will ley and vote at municipal, and please take notice that the nom- State elections in 'that 'town. ination of Congressman Gillett This illegal student voting has in the institution that is supposed to

IF JOAQUIN WERE MISERABLY RICH.

Joaquin Miller is reported to have recently stumbled upon some paying claims in Shasta

From Berkeley comes complaint of the financial burdens imposed upon the students. A very me that the State university is honeycombed with graft, and that unless a halt is called an explosion will occur quite as denotating as the one that was caused terest, for it will mean a split in In order to protect the good by Secretary Mr. Kowen, New York society, the effect of name of the University of Cali- through whose fingers slipped which may be felt in San Fran- fornia, George Edwards, an large sums of money intrusted to daughter of Charles Oelrichs been obliged to warn the under- either in student or administra-But perhaps a contest over a few graduates against registering to tive affairs," writes this correpaltry hundreds of thousands vote in Berkeley when they are spondent, "without some financial will not be of sufficient import- not entitled so to do. Many of trouble." The Occidental Magathe plutocracy. That Mrs. Oel- town are university graduates, and Gold, and the Journal of husband's will I have not the fluence among the students at the tangled, to use a mild term. The assessment is exciting a good pense. But the students are dents, but the members were lars a term she was expending

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sliightest doubt. When Mrs. State's big educational institu- administration board has acquir- deal of adverse comment. The helpless, since the Reinhardt cer- persuaded to turn their money eight dollars a year for nothing his son. That agreement is not to fill their heads. On many oc- tion' in any college course. At in case of sickness, the hospital Roosevelt Hospital in the town and a half, and the Reinhardt methods.

Oelrichs gave her husband a half tion. They have more frequent- ed the assessment habit, and the sentiment of the student body is tificate is the only validone in over to the Reinhardt Hospital enough to furnish her with shows million dollars there was a string by applied the principles of peac-student with wry face must dig against paying a fee for the cases of sickness. Some time ago I heard a woman student say the for a year, no inconsidere le tied to the gift. Before getting tical politics than remembered into his pockets and pay. And benefit of an official physician, the Prytenean Society, composed other day that with the gyman item o a student working terms of the physician of the the money he had to agree that the high ideals of citizenship 'non-payment' appears to be Two hundred students have as- of all the women students, in- sium assessment, which has been way he would bequeath his estate to with which their professors tried synonymous with 'no registra- serted that they will not enter, tended to endow a bed in the raised from a dollar to a dollar Talk.

By ADELAIDE SELL BAKER

work far superior in unity, execution and interest, to any of his previous literary achievements. His earlier fiction, 'Richard Carvel,' "The Crisis," and "The Crossing," were crowded with superfluous pages of historical incident dragged out of the romantic past and thrown, in indigestable lumps into each chapter, as desirable decora lon-to the detriment (in each case) of the story, and the boredom of the

'Coniston' shows vast improvement on these Historical fact there is in plents, but it is used more skillfully, it has become an essential part of the plot, not an obvious superfluity
The theme is the old one-rae oring-

of a soul to uprightness Zeinro Bass, the main character of the story, is a tiemendous figure Liv-

ing in his youth in a small town in New Eingland, he gains control of the town through securing rortgages on the property of the majority of the Then amoition is sown in his soul by reading slowly and carefully of the conquests of the Lit-

Zechio is gaunt urcouth, a raw count y product, lacking education, culture and good taste, but his great business ability determination, acuteness and unscrupulousness sweep him up and over the heads of finer, more learned and less forecful men to the throne of power in his State He bethrone of power in his State. He becomes a Boss of the Jacksonian period, as all the author's works. Other stories, cartoons and articles which the very legislature and rail-fined must now the control of the control

W-well, I went up there and sent in gar, head been followed a little bound and what talkin we did we did standin D-didn't ask me what he could do for me, what I wanted or anything else, but just stood there and I stood there F-first time in my life I didn't know how to listed everyone with an article at the standard temperature to solve the demonstrate continuous methods and the solve th to appoint Ephraim Prescott to the absolute confidence. He invites inBrampton pist-office—t-told him all advanced in the cradle—never was so hard put that I could remember T-told him agazine."

about Cphraim from the time he was to answer personally or through the hard put that I could remember T-told him agazine.

This scheme is decided to the invites induring and criticism, which he agrees to some of the many admires of little David in "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie" that Mrs. Deland has written by God'rey' before I got through I wisned I had listened to more of it T-told him about Enhrance with

which once while I was in that room the whole Institution an attractive Post certainly should have left the land I watched it is a looked to see if a muscle moved of it I was milking any impressor. All he would a was to stand there and hook—look Hook Kikept me there ten minutes and never opened his mouth at all. Hardest man to talk to lately reliable, skillful, disciplined sermeters. Post certainly should have left the chib, uniform the members, offer the publishing of those letters to "The latest Home Journal," as they are very much in that line.

Mrs. John Van Vorst's latest bits seem to take the form of advice to lately reliable, skillful, disciplined serman to talk to latest problems. The Saturday Vans," etc. natural at an interest man to talk to latery renadle, skiliful, disciplined seriever met—nover see a man before vans," etc. this is a new departure for Mr thing, if it was only a cuss wond. I Mighels, and shows the author's active got tired of it after a while, made up my mind that I had found one man I wouldn't move. Then what had not been supported in a support to the series of the series but I did say this after a while —
"W-well, Mr President I guess

I've kept you long enough-g-guess you're a pretty busy man H-hope you'll give Mr Prescott that postmas tership Er--er-goodbye'

"'Walt, su,' he said
"'Yes,' I said, 'Ill wait'

" 'Thought you was goin' to give him At this point the senator could no

I was until a while ago

"'And when did you change your

postmaster at Brampton Mr. Bass

Winston Churchill in his latest nov- your hotel this afternoon," said he, 'Conston," has presented us with, 'Then I said to him "This I Mr. President I'm much obliged to you' He didn't say nothin' more, so I come out" come out full better than I expected, Mr. President I'm much obliged to

'Grant didn't say anything about Worthington or Duncan, did he?"

have been articles attacking child labor. The Woman's Home Companion has now come forward with its entire September issue representing the combined efforts of many powerful enemies to child slavery, uniting as it does authority, investigation, fiction and art in a thorough, straightforward representation of the conditions' which should be changed.

The principal article is a story by

Jack London, founded on his own ex-perience as a boy worker in a jute mill The Apostate, it is named, is as strong, as stirring and as realistic

spite of his corrupt political to stop child labor-"the sunnyside of

James Hopper has attempted the ry card D-didnt have to wait a humorous in the September McChires great while as I was pretty early and son he came in smoking a black clear, head bent forward a little D-didner, head bent forward a little D-didner of the Philippines, and is rather ponderously entitled "Some Benevalent and the ponderously entitled" of the Philippines, and the rather than the property of the ponderously entitled "Some Benevalent". ponderously entitled "Some Benevolent

commence or what to say, looked—tempting to solve the demestic service looked at me—didn't take his eyes off problem. This is the editor's note me. After a while I got started some—how wild him I was there to ask him to appoint Ephraim Prescott to the absolute confidence. He invites in-

The scheme is no ordinary one. I paraelearly and designed to me shem, wished I had listened to more of it the organization of an army of instant to write that mainly it involves unexpressed side of an imaginative the organization of an army of instant to the organization of an army of instant to write that mainly it involves unexpressed side of an imaginative child scharacter, against the charming dustry, the units of which will be background of Old Ches.or. The thread young women willing to work or of the story is admirably interwoven obliged to work for their living. But it through the gossipy conversations of the scharment of the shifteness of the story is admirably interwoven. If Jethro had glanced at his commeans more than this. The scheme both the children and their elders,
mean he would have seen the senator comprises a plan to combine a train.

Mis Deland has been spending printed he would have seen the senator comprises a pian to combine a trainshiking with slient and convlusive ing school, an employment bureau and a protective union, all in a semi-mill- Me. 'All the time I talked to him I didn't see a muscle move in his face—Jethoo continued, so I started in again, and he looked—look which once white I was in that room the whole institution an attractive Post certainly should have left the

my mind that I had found one man to couldn't move. Then what bothered me was to get out of that room. If one of the most interesting articles of Id had a Bible I believe Id a read to him I didn't know what to say, the after a while and the same than a same than the open shelf question. Mr Charles Lummis also gives the development and definition proper of the book.

SOME WESTERN WRITERS

Alice Prescott Smith of San Franisco, is an indefatiguable worker. Her books are produced one after another, that postmastership, Mr Bass,' he in a comparatively short period. The et, entitled 'Montlivet,' Houghton, Mifflin & Co, is an exciting novel of control his mirth and the empty corthe early trading days when French ridor echoed his laughter and English and the Indian tribes were "By thunder' What did you say to holly engaged in the struggle for supermacy. The story centers about 'Er—I said 'Mr President, I thought Armond de Monthvet an ambitious man, who, masquerading in the guise of a French trader at the beginning of the story, rescues an English youth "And when did you change your the story, rescues an English youth from torture The subsequent mystery surrounding the identity of the young fellow interests the reader, at the beginning of the story, rescues an English youth from torture The subsequent mystery surrounding the identity of the young fellow interests the reader, at the beginning of the story, rescues an English youth from torture The subsequent mystery surrounding the identity of the young fellow interests the reader, at the beginning of the story, rescues an English youth from torture The subsequent mystery surrounding the identity of the young fellow interests the reader, at the beginning of the story, rescues an English youth from torture The subsequent mystery surrounding the identity of the story, rescues an English youth from torture The subsequent mystery surrounding the identity of the young fellow interests the reader, at the story, rescues an English youth from torture The subsequent mystery surrounding the identity of the young fellow interests the reader, at the story, rescues an English youth from torture The subsequent mystery surrounding the identity of the young fellow interests the reader, at the story, rescues an English youth from torture The subsequent mystery surrounding the identity of the young fellow interests. 'I uncerstand that your old solder lone. There is much action, and the lives within the limits of the delivery many exciting adventures which take of the Brampton office, said he "That's correct, Mi President' said I book it almost impossible for the average leader to lay down the book said I aid I
"Well' said he, 'I will app'int limbour at Brampton Mr. Bass'
"When? said I
"Then he laughed a little more
"All have the app-intment sert to

love story which runs through the novel is all-pervading.

Mrs. Smith will be remembered as the author of "The Legates," a book which attained high distinction four or five years ago, and of which three editions were printed. She is a resident of San Francisco, where both books were written.

Mary Austin, who has been spending the summer months at Carmel, was in Oakland the latter part of last week but has returned once more to her home by the sea. Her latest book, "The Flock," Houghton, Mifflin & Co., is illustrated and decorated by E. Boyd Smith.

Beautiful in illustration and design, this book is equally attractive in its text. Mrs. Austin has spent several years among the herders and their worthington or Duncan, did he"
asket the senator, curiously, as he rose
to go
"G-guess I've told you all he said,"
answered Jethro, "'twahn't a great
deal."
The senator held out his hand.
"Bass," he said, laughingly, "I believe you came near meeting your
match. But if Grant's the hardest
man in the union to get anything out
of I've a notion whos the second."
And with this parting shot the senator
took his departure, chuckling to himself as he went.

In various magazines this year there
have been articles attacking child
labor. The Woman's Home Companflocks, and her book is instinct with the and the Sierra meadows. There are some fine passeges about the dogs, and a chapter on the strife of the herdsmen for control of free pastures; on the beasts of prey and their methods of attacking the flock, and on the shephards' defenses. Mrs Austin describes

attacking the flock, and on the shepherds' defenses. Mrs Austin describes all these, as well as the individual shepherds whose stories and adventures she relates.

It is not only an idyll of the shepherds' life and work in California, but is one of the most fascinating of "outdoor' books, and is told in Mrs. Austin's striking, individual style. The volume is fully illustrated by E. Boyd Smith with many text illustrations and decorative cover. The text is beautifully printed on a cream tinted paper which gives a soft and peculiarly attractive background for Mr. Smith's tractive background for Mr. Smith's pictures

In spite of his corrupt political to stop chia laborate simplyside of methods his nistent driving of his rivals to the wall there is something magnificent about the man, his strength, his great heart, his oddly september Pacific Monthly. The hermanised shrewdness and simplicity, that wins and inacticate us.

magnifecent about the man, and strength, his great heart, his odd by strength and his order of his core and him her puritantear of come to opens.—Her her her puritantear of the her puritantear of the her puritantear of the heart him her puritantear produces and accopts another, will-ham wetherell weitherel is an east benefit and honorable but throughout his lite never gits beyond the most modest means.

His daughter Cynthla becomes the door of his ords produced her away to school gives her all the advantages he has lacked finally knowledge comes to her of her guard in seed churacter, of his ords love, graden in his ords love, graden in his ords love, graden which ends happily. How yell to Bass scured the post-office at Brampton for a lame old solder. Cynthas soush! Daphram was one of his trymphs. There were strong in fluences woulking against him but he won by his knowledge of human nature. Being aware of President Grant's formative with the knowledge human nature. Being aware of President Grant's formative with the Kresidy.

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proached the author. He wore no collar, his trousers were very short, and every indication told of the "way-back farmer'

"I cum forty miles," he said to Mrs. Wiggin, "to hear ye read" At which the author beamed her joy, when he continued

'Yes, mum I ain't a readin' man at ll Fact is, I can't real anything all that is what ye call real good or mount to much I'm what ye wad call an ignorant man, for yur hooks is bout the only books I kin read."

hard put that I could remember T-told magazine him how Ephraim shook butternuts on the street of the her new book It presents most sym-'The scheme is no ordinary one. I pathetically and delightfulv the silent,

Evening Post is usually remarked for stirring, interesting up-to-date tales. and these milk-and-water articles are a new departure.

The September "Tales" contains, as usual, a number of excellent stories Tire Fly," by J. H. Rosny, translated from the French, "The Bayadere," by Maurus Jokai, from the Hungarian; "The Betrayal," by Jacques Constant, from the French ,and several others.

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cover, is fairly entertaining, although Mis Deland has been spending the it never aims for any but the lightest summer, as usual, at Kennebunkport, literature The novelette is this month called "His Little Partner," and has for a hero the sort of man who now dominates the books and magazines of the present, big, handsome, brave, strong, he is slightly unscrupulous; GEO. SCHAMMEL....Assistant Cashie. the present, big, handsome, brave, strong, he is slightly unscrupulous; gentle, yet cruel, and with the indifference and hardihood of an Indian wher in danger.

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properly, so that nutritious parts of the tood may have time to be digested and

But,-If it takes twice or three times that period the food spoils in passing, and becomes as poisonous as if it had decayed

Now, the cause of delay (Constipation)

What makes food travel

A set of Muscles that line

church, which was greatly damaged by the quake. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lisen next Thursday

RICHMOND-RALPH WEDDING. J Allan Richmond son of Mr. and Mrs I. A Richmond, was matrice Set-urdly in Oakland to Mis Winnie Ralph, widow of George Ralph The vedding was a very quiet affair only t few relatives were present. The guts were numerous and consisted of

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Oscarna Nauert was awarded the con-

WHIST CLUB. The whist club has held its first meeting Wednesday evening, after the

companied by Mrs Harvey's sister, and even China will have a liberal in-Miss Ingemundsen of Napa, who has been their guest for the past six

PERSONALS.

Mr and Mrs. E. Threfall of the Ha-walian Islands are the guests of Mrs Threfall's sister, Mrs. J H Ralph, for several days The Threfalls are here

Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor and children are guests at the Nauert home the removal of his mother's body. for several days. Granger was in attendance a F. B. Granger was in attendance at the Republican convention held in Santa Cruz recently. He was one of the Republican convention held in

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Mr and Mrs F C. Harvey and sons are in Napa for a visit to Mrs. Harvey's relatives there

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August will see France and Gernlang which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock getting ready for war, and October will which the court has set

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commence grinding beets Monday. The
factory opens somewhat later than withstanding the body had been buried for fifty-two years. John Ingler, 50 years old, a son of the dead woman, Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor and chil-

possible is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarh, and don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. BROWN, 935 Arch St. Philadelphia, Penn., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE \$2.09 per bottle; lasts one month. Sedd by Owi Drug Company, Oakland and San Francisco.

Struck by Teacher When Nine Years Old, He Now Is Demented.

sanity. McDonald was arrested as a vagrant by the police several days ago on co plaint of his mother, who lives at 2233 Adeline street. She said her con had never recovered from the effects of the blow which he received at the hands of his teacher, and at the present time

was undoubtedly demented. Mrs. McDonald secured the necessary papers from Judge Ogden yesterday to permit of her son's examination which the court has set for \$:30 o'clock

BUMPS HIS HEAD ON THE MACHINERY

James Madern, a wringer hand employed by the Yosemite Laundry, was taken to the Receiving Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from a lacerated wound on the forehead, caused by

numping his head against a piece of CATCHES THUMB machinery. After the injury was dressed he was sent to his home at 406 Second street.

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IN MACHINERY

William McComb, 20 years old caught his right thumb in a piece of machinery at the mill where he was working and was forced to go Receiving Hospital yesterday afternoon to have two stitches placed in the finger. He lives at 714 Sycamor;

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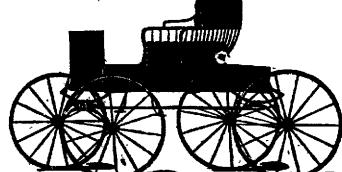
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NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND CITY OF ALAMEDA?

OFFICES ARE

independence League Fails to Nominate a Complete Tiicket.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 15.—The Independence League did not nominate a full ence League did not nominate a full ounty ticket at the convention in this ty today and many of the offices will the filled at some future date. W. H. angdon, the nominee of the league for the manufacture of the league for the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture. overnor, was present at the meeting & addressed the delegates. He said & in in part:

This is practically my first appear-"This is practically my first appearince in Alameda as a nominee of the Inlependence League. I was born and
eared in this county and have a sincere
legard for it. The time has now come
when we must chose between right and
trong and it is my belief that the Intependence League will achieve a glorous victory in November." The relorks were greeted with great applause.
The ticket nominated is as follows:
Congressan, Third District—C. C.

Congressan, Inited District—C. G. Bo nton.

Superior Judges, long term—Herman G. Walker, W. J. Gallagher.

Superior Judges, short term—Walter E. Rode, B. F. Silter.

Auditor—G. W. Bacon.

Tax Collector—John L. Donovan.

Count Clerk—James Gilloply.

District Attorney—John Sands.

Sheriff—John L. Davie,

Superintendent of Schools—Thomas Prawford.

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Superintendent of Schools—Thomas brawford.
Coroner—J. E. Henderson.
Public Administrator R. Wland.
Treasuror—C. D. Rogers.
County Burveyor, C. A. Spinks; State Senator, Fourteenth District, to be filled; State Senator, Sixteenth District, C. V. Vetry; Assembly, Forty-seventh District. Forank I. Macautey; Assembly, Forty-seventh District. Frank I. Macautey; Assembly, Forty-seventh District. Frank I. Macautey; Assembly, Forty-seventh District. F. R. Elder; Assembly, Forty-ninth District. Edward Maguire; Assembly, Fifty-first District, J. M. Hame; Assembly, Fifty-first District, J. Smart; Assembly, Fifty-second District. Robert Delarge; City Justices, Oakland, Hugh S. Aldrich, E. E. Gherlug; Justices of the Peace of Oakland township, two to be filled; Constables Oakland Township, Charles Marcel; Constables Oakland Township, Charles Marcel; Constables of Brooklyn Township, two to be filled; Justice of the Peace Eden Township, to be filled; Constables of Brooklyn Township, two to be filled; Justice of the Peace and Constables of Washington Township, to be filled; Justice of the Peace and Constables of Washington Township, to be filled; Justice of the Peace and Constables of Washington Township, to be filled; Justice of the Peace and Constables of Peace Alameda Township, Henry T. Morris; Constable of Alameda Township, Henry T. Morris; Constable of Alameda Township, Henry T. Morris; Constable of Alameda Township, two to be filled; Justice of the Peace of Berkeley Township, two to be filled; Justice of the Peace alameda Township, Henry T. Morris; Constable of Alameda Township, two to be filled; Justice of the Peace alameda Township, two to be filled; Justice of the Peace alameda Township, two to be filled; Justice of the Peace of Berkeley Township, two to be filled; Justice of the Peace alameda Township, two to be filled; Justice of the Peace Alameda Township, two to be filled; Justice of the Peace Alameda Township, two to be filled; Justice of the Peace Alameda Town

WILL RENDER HALF HOUR OF MUSIC

BERKELEY, Sept. 15 .- The half hour of music in the Greek Theater tomor row afternoon will be given by the First Regiental Band of the National Guard of California. The concert will be given under the direction of George H. Hol-lister. The program has not been an-

Evening's.

Repast

WINGED MEN IN BANQUET:

BERKELEY, Sept. 15,—The annual election of the Winged Helmet, the junior honor society of the University of California,

of the University of California, was held last night, a large number of 1908 men being admitted to membership.

A banquet followed at the Hotel Metropole in Oakland. Thirty-six coyers were laid. The following are the neophytes: Chester Noble, Robert N. Foster, Maurice E. Harrison, Samuel J. Hume, Joel H. Jenkins, Edwin J. Loeb Paul K. Yost, Lewis A. McArthur, Sayre Macnell, Jasper E. Ostrander, Macnell, Jasper E. Ostrander, Van Voorhiese Phinney, Edgar W. Stow, Philip S. Thacher Jr., and Carl Whitemore. Professor Chauncey W. Wells was toast-

SOCIAL DOINGS

IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Sept. 15.-Jesse L. Cope was visitor in Marysville recently.

H. P. Nelson and wife left yesterday for Leweston, Trinity county. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick have gone i

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick have gone to Riverside for a few days' visit. Mrs. K. J. Stirring was a recent visitor in Freeno, stopping at the Grand Central Hotel. Mrs. Clara Phealan of Sacramento is the Fuest of Mrs. Herbert Conwell, 3925 Harper

M. Beatty and Paul Beatty have re-from a sojourn to the northeast sum

redere residence and come to this city for the writter.

H. A. Sully has returned from a pleasant outing with his brother, George Sully, and family at Monte Rto.

Elno Nesemann, who has been a winter for several days in Maryaville, has returned to his home in this otty incre the fore part of the week, coming up from here the forepart of the week, coming up from here that Cruz convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bendurent of Willows, who arrived here a few days ago, contemplate witing this city their ruture home.

Miss Endorn Allen, who has been a visitor for the last two months in this city and visiting this returned to her home in San Bernardino.

Charles A. Kelley and family of Petaluma

ity, has returned to her home in San Bernardino.
Charles A. Kelley and farafly of Petaliuma were recent visitors in this city, coming here to attend a birthday dinner given by Mrs. Fred Laird.
Joseph A. Kitts, who took a special course at the University, has returned to his home in Nevada City. He expects to return here after the hölidays.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McHuron and little daughter of this city are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott at Riverside. They formerly resided in the south.
Mrs. Henry Edwards and daughters, Miss Abby and Elizabeth, have moved to this city from Cakland for the winter, having given up their apartments on Broadway.
Mrs. Elmest Robinson, who has been the suest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kip, at the Berkeley Inn. leaves for her home in Kansas City noxt Wednesday.
Mrs. Hippolyte Duhard of San Francisco will make her home this winter with Mr. and Mrs. Filward Houghton, who are now living in a home of their own, situated on Denvenue avenue.
Miss Stella Carlisle, who has been visiting

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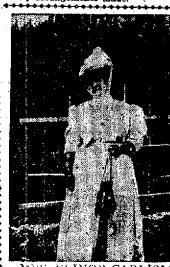
Miss Stella Carillele, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Mixer in Belvedere. Is now located at the corner of Be ant and Bowlitch street, in the college town. She is a University student, and will remain here until the close of her term in college, when she will return temporarily to her home in a northern county.

ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH. ALAMEDA, Sept. 15.—William Fountain, who for the past five months has been a resident of this city, passed away-yesterday after an illness of a number of months. He is survived by a widow and two children.

FEDERAL MOTHERS' CLUBS HAVE PROMISED EVENT OF SEASON

Enjoyable Entertainment is Promised at New Home of Willard's Club in the Near Future.

BERKELEY, Sept. 15 .- One of the biggest social events of the year will be the monster reception of the Federated Mothers' Clubs of Berkeley that grated Mothers' Clubs of Berkeley that is to take place within a few weeks at the new home of the Hillside Club on Arch and Cedar streets. The date has not yet been definitely set, but plans that beapeak a splendid success are afoot. Three of 'the most active clubs in Berkeley, the Hillside, New Century and Town and Gow Clubs, will play the part of hosts. Mrs. Elinore Carliele, the president of the Federated Mothers' Clubs, has called a meeting for tomorrow night, when a date will be set for the reception and the prebe set for the reception and the preliminary arrangements made.



MRS. ELINOR CARLISLE



SHE WISHES SHE HAD NO

PERSONAL NOTES **PROM PLEASANTON**

PLEASANTON, Sept. 15.-On Friday his pretty country home near the racetrack. The menu was a most elaborate
one, and was greatly enjoyed by the
spent the submier here, is very popular
and has made many friends during his
stay. The greats were: Frank Nevil Jr.,
Tom Zeigenfuss, Fred Hellwig, Sven
Christensen, N. Hansen, Frank Disvilla,
Bert Carns, Earlie Downing, Lee Wells,
Charles Pouell. evening William Kirkpatrick, son of Col-onal Kirkpatrick, gave a dinner party at his pretty country home near the race-

BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Mrs. Joe Arendt gave a dinner on Wedneaday at her home, in honor of the seventy-third birthday of her mother, Mrs. B. Wand.

Covers were laid for ten. The dining room was beautifully decorated in yellow nasturitums.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arendt, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Goldman, Mrs. L. Kutz, Mrs. C. Kohn, Mrs. H. Arendt, Mrs. B. Wand, Newton and Ruth Arendt.

PERSONALS.

PERSONALS. Bilas Keeler of Iowa is visiting his sister, Mrs. Flora Cutier. School will reopen on Monday after a two weeks vacation for hoppicking. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Donahue stent part of the week in Oakland.

BAND TO PLAY AT GREEK THEATER

BERKELEY, Sept. 15.-The First Regiment band, National Guards of Cali-fornia, will give the "Half Hour of Music" in the Greek theater at four o'clock tomorrow. As always, the public will be welcome. The lower gates will

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SPECIAL SALE OF HANDKERCHIEFS We place on sale Monday a special purchase of 1000 dozer Men's Linen Hand-

of College Daily on Road to Recovery.

BERKELEY, Sept. 15.—The nevs has been received at Berkeley that San. Reliman the best known of the former elli-

man the best known of the former eli-tors of the college daily of the University of California, is slowly convaled as a hospital in Denver after a newer at-tack of typhoid fever. Hellman, whho was graduated from the iniversity with the class of 196, has been confined in the hospital for some weeks. A letter was received from Colo-rado by one of Hellman's friends in the university announcing that he was the But since that time no one has heard of Hellman's condition up to a few days ago, when word came that he was slewly recovering.

WILL CARRY CASE TO HIGHER COURT

BIRKELEY, Sept. 15 .- The fourteen Chinese who were convicted twice for Chinese who were convicted twice for conducting gambling games in Berkeley contrary to the town ordinance and who were fined one hundred dollars a piece by Justice of the Peace Edgar are going to fight the case out before the Superior Court. The Chinese have given cut the statement that they have plenty of money to fight the case and that they are willing to spend it to gain their end. They have filed notices of their intention of appealing from the judgment of the Court and have furnished bonds.

REGULAR MEETING. ALAMEDA, Sept. 15.—There will be a regular meeting of the Adelphia: Club on Menday afternoon at the Unitarian church.

be closed at exactly four o'clock. It is requested that inte-comers use the upper gate, at the rear of the theater above the highest tier of seats.



MRS. J. M. PIERCE.

John Hank, Father of Boy Her- Disappearance of Headgear mit, Looks for Son In Vain.

BERKELEY, Sept. 15.—John Hank, the father of the boy hermit who was BERKELLEY, Sept. 15.—John Hank, the father of the boy hermit who was found near the Judson Powder works the first of the week, was in Berkeley today looking for his son, who, he says, has been away from home since the earthquake. The father claims that he has been looking for his boy for sometime and that he knew nothing of his whereabouts until he saw the news of his arrest in the paper.

Young Hank was arrested because it was thought that he was a wild man. When he was taken to the police station he was savered with fifth and the police officers were very glad to get rid of him. He appeared to be rational and showed no traces of insanity.

Officer Jamison of the police force accompanied the father of the boy out to Mokivers' hill where the boy was found before, and, although they searched the country for a mile around, they found no trace of the missing lad. Hank left for San Francisco late this afternoon.

Hank claims to conduct a summer resort in Calaveras county but he says that since the fire in San Francisco he has been living in that city. The boy was in that city on April 18.

HONEYMOON START MADE ON HORSEBACK,

A romantic honeymoon, quite in the olden style, has been begun by Wil-lam Astell Kaye and his bride, Who were married at Arnoliffe, York-

Instead of driving prosaically to the railway station, or toarding an auto-mobile, they had the picturesque idea to ride away on white horses. Escorted by three bridesmaids and three cavallers, the bride and bridesroom rode northward for the lake district.

The bride, who was Miss Phoebe Johnson, daughter of Welter Johnson, daughter of Welter Johnson, in the profess that the profess the second of the profess that the profess the profess that the profess that the profess the profess that t

of Arneliffe hall, looked charming in a gray riding habit, with a black velvet collar, white weistcoat, white straw tricorn hat, and white gauntlets. This equentrian honeymoon was quite in keeping with the traditions of Yorkshire, which is as horsey as the Bins Grass region of Kentucky.

Water honeymoons, commenced in rowing boats or motor launches, have become quite common, following the example of the Marquis of Bute, who hore away his bride in his yacht, bringing her to the vessel in a boat rowed by retainers in old world costumes.—New York American.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. E. Fowler and Mrs. Snowdon took at trip to San Jose on Tuesday last.

Miss Hattle Lovejoy was a guest at the Nowler house for a rew days during the week past.

H. H. Sanborn has sold his roperty in Newark to William Johnston. Mr. San born will, it is said, remove to Los Grates.

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Which Was In Church at Mt. St. Miichel.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—The crown of St. Michel, worth \$100,000, has myster-lously disappeared from the ancient church which stands on Mt. St. Michel the rocky islet off St. Malo, Brittany.

During the night the jewel was abstracted from the church without the doors having been forced, and there are only slight clews to the their or

are only slight clews to the their or thieves.

Legal proceedings are in progress between the French Government and the church over the possession of the crown and some people accuse the priests of having invented the burglary for their own purpose.

Suspicion, however, has fallen on two well-dressed men who came to St. Malo in an automobile and dined expensively at a cafe. They left their car by the roadside for some time and returned at night, and it is suggested that during the interval the church was surered with the aid of an accomplice, and the crown stolen. Next day the automobilists had disappeared.

The crown of St. Michel was made, and paid for by public school subscription in 1375, when the Pope decreed honors on coronation upon St. Michel.

NEWARK NOTES.

Miss Evangeline Robis went to Cakand Saturday as the guest of the Misses
riving of that city. Miss Robis will also
ay a short visit in Barkeley at the
nome of her aunt, Mrs. Forrest. Mr.
Forrest has just bought a beaut ful and
commodious residence in Berkeley.
THOMAS CORAN LEAVES.

The connection of Thomas Coran with the Pacific Land Investment company, as its agent has terminated, and hir. Coram goes to Centerville where he will take charge of the Gregory House in that town.

kerchiefs. Some of the threads being a little irregular, these handkerchiefs are known

at the factory as "Seconds." They are in no way damaged. They are full size and come in 1-8, 1-4, 1-2 or 1-inch hem. On sale at 25 per cent off regular prices.

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HE IS HAPPY IN GAY PARIS

Senator Clark Enjoying Vaca-tion With Family In Lively City.

Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Senator William A. Clark of Montana, is spending his holidays with his family in Paris. This lime, instead of staying in the family appartments at No. 6 Avenue McMaon, the Senator and his young wife took up their abode at the fashionable

Hotel Ritz.

He seemed quite proud of the recent increase in his family. The newly arrived member of the family is a baby girl of six weeks. Her mother insisted upon calling the little one Marcelle, the elder one, now four years old, benig named Andrea.

The Clarks run down to their villa at Cabourg for a few days every week. This is a famous resort for children: It was here that Count Bont de Castellane took his boys after the courts had decided that they might spend their holidays with him.

Discussing politics, a reporter asked

Discussing politics, a reporter asked Senator Clark why he was not again a candidate for the Sonats. He re-"I have too many interests which

command my attention. I am building tailroads; I am banking. He who builds railroads and is in the banking business, has no time to give to law-busines. T believe I serve the interests of

"I believe I serve the interests of my country well by developing its influstrial resources, perhaps better than by helping it to make its laws. Anyohew, there are more people willing to be law-makers than railrond-makers. I want to give the former a chance. "I am not going into any new business; I am rather curtailing and consentrating and developing certain old undertakings.

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"James J. Hill's fear for the exhaustion of the wood, coal, iron and ropper industries of the country are groundless. They have yet been barely touched upon the outer fringe."

"What about Socialism, Senator?"

"Socialism is dangerous in France, ilthough Minister Clemencean has struck it a terrific blow. His reply to Jaures resounded around the world. It is not a menace to Engjand; there are only two Socialist members of the English Parliament.

"It is not much of a menace in the United States. The fact that rich men

United States. The fact that rich men like J. G. Phelps-Stokes and J. Medill Patterson have declared for Socialism makes the subject an interesting one for theoretical newspaper articles. Their action has no more significance Their action has no more significance than that General Sherman's son became a Jesuit. Eugene Debs did not boll a big vote when he ran for President as a Socialist. The public ownership of public utilifies: is very stender socialism. Even that, in such small doses as the municipal ownership of street railroads, it is difficult to get in the United States.

"What is the use of quoting New Zealand as an illustration of the success of socialism? There are only 100,-

eess of socialism? There are only 100,-000 people in all that big country."

ARE WATCHING AIR-SHIP MAN

Santos-Dumont Is In the Eyes of Flying Machine Advocates.

BY PAUL VILLIERS. to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. t service, over longest leased in the world.)

were in the world.) PARIS, Sept. 15.—For want of better amusement, what is left of society in fown is watching with considerable interest the extraordinary behavior of Santos-Dumon's "Bird of Prey," as he calls his latest model flying machine The Brazilian has succeeded in con structing an aeroplane which is attached to a light framework mounted on wheels and propelled by a twentyfour horse-power motor, rises from the

ground and salls along by itself.
So far Santos has managed to raise his "bird" only about six inches off the ground: but this is something.
The aeronaut takes his place in the The aeronant takes his place in the cage and starts his motor going at the rate of about thirty kilometres an hour. The machine rushes along the ground a little way and then rises into the air. It does not stay up long or go far, but that, Dumont says, is entirely the fault of the motor, which does not work fast enough. The principle on which it works is exactly that of the long legged birds which start their flight by a short run in order to get impetus before scaring.

Santos-Dumont has been carrying out his experiments at the polo grounds in the Bols de Boulogne before an audlence mainly composed of pretty women sipping tea on the club lawn.

Tage on President Fallier rived today to attend the rived today to

omen sipping tea on the club lawn.

Particular interest attaches to the military maneuvers now in progress near Langres, as they are the occa-sion of the first public appearance of the new Ramailho cannon. This gun, the new Ramailho cannon. This gun, which is a 155-milimetre bore, is constructed exactly like the 75-milimetre field gun, but the barrel and the hydraulic breach are carried on separate carriages, and the parts are united only when fired in battery position. In addition to the barrel and the breach apprisons there is a third required for in addition to the parter and the breech carriages there is a third required for he ammunition. Thirty-two horses in all are used to draw the three carriages. The hall used with this cannon veighs about forty kilos, or nearly debter pages.

COMMERCIAL CONQUEST. COMMERCIAL CONQUEST.

A commercial conquest of the empire is the only conquest posible, but only in the European powers do everything possible to keep Indutrial swindlers and fakers out. They must, as the famous Italian traveller and scientist, Luigi Barzini, says: "Prove to the people of Morocco that a crime committed in Africa is punished as severely as it would be punished in Lurope, that the life of an Arabian peasant is worth a much as that of



Are Supposed to Have Intended an Outrage on France's President.

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MARSEILLES, Sept. 15.—Six Italian or Russian anarchists were arrested here this morning. They had recently rrived from Montpelier and Barcelona

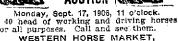
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KAISER OFFENDED AT HEADGEAR OF KING EDWARD, BUT NOT ALONE

Hatmakers and Sellers Were More Than Upset When They Saw Work of Haberdasher of Marienbad.

evidently not the only one who was offended at the headgear which King He conscientiusly goes through hunging feit hat with a black band, all the heaters and habberdashers of Marienbad, who had their stores stocked with Tyrolean hats, were furious because they have been left with a plack. The fact is that Tyroleat hat he had the fact is that Tyroleat hats were furious because they have been left with the fact is that Tyroleat hat he fact is that Tyroleat him from all attempts are the fact is that Tyroleat hat he fact is that Tyroleat him from all attempts are the fact is that Tyroleat hat he fact is that Tyroleat hat arrived from Montpener and an outrage on President Fallieres, who arrived today to attend the Murseilles Marienbad, who had their stores ous because they have been left with a supply on hand. The fact is that law iffe.

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LONDON, Sept. 16—Lord Curzon is so overcome by the death of his wife that it is believed he has practically abandoned all intentions of re-entering political life, and it is improbable he will be seen in the House of Commons for several years.

In order to mitigate his sorrow he is planning a long tour of the world, on which he starts shortly. He will first visit America and then journey to various other countries, including

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Formerly 775 Bush street, San Francisco, will have on exhibition Thursday, Friday and Saturday an elegant display of fail and whater hats at 1112 lefferson street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. Oakland. ans note he would exchange it for the only proper thing to wear. But the King disappointed them and continued to wear his soft gray hat everywhere, and the next day not a Tyrolean hat was to be seen in the street or in the stores, while the telephone wires were kept hot with orders for soft felt hats with highly hands with black bands.

with black bands.

As if the Czar did not have enough to do already he has taken it upon himself to do the work of the public censor because he doese not think the Liberty of the Press should be restrained unnecessarily and still thinks many of the articles printed in the newspapers during the last two months exceedingly ill-timed.

The work of censoring the principal papers of St. Petersburg has added so much to his numerous duties that he

pagasant is worth a much as that of any other human being, that stealing is no question of geopraghical latitude and that a merchant may sell anything but not the honor of his country's flag.

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ST PETERSRURG Sent. 15 - The police have arrested fourteen revolutionista in Peterof, including several students. The fact that one of the men arrested was a court lackey caused a rumor that a plot against the Emlined with chamois.
"Fresh-air towners" for weary town dwellers are proposed by Dr. Scherl, a peror had been discovered, but there is no definite information to this end.

ing a suggestion by Dr. Scherl to build FRENCH ARMY

MANEUVERS

PARIS, Sept. 15.—The army maneu influence of the upper air. Dr. Scherl's vers this month have clearly demonside was undoubtedly borrowed from strated, among other things, that the scrapers.

His plans provide for the pavilions to be erected on steel frames and reached by elevators. Music, refreshments and the maneuvers the French soldier has accompanied by elevators. Music, refreshments and the maneuvers the French soldier has by elevators. Music, refreshments and the maneuvers the French soldier has comfort would be provided, and every shown little fatigue even after long-thing done to make men forget they and forced marches, while the reare in the middle of Berlin. Dr. Scheri is convinced that he could run such places at a good profit.

Luxury and art surround the baby prince, Kaiser Wilhelm's first grand-child. The crown prince's son has a lems solved have been those that would large airy nursery in the marble palace, actually confront fighting forces upon the actual field of heattle.

In a measure the operations have embraced the most difficult tests of the extent fluxury appears.

decorated in the fashionable Louis XVI style, with, white enameled furalture and dainty engravings depicting scenes from German folk-lore. The foom was formerly the nursery of the crown prince and his brothers.

The crown princess is devoted to her first-haby and accompanies him on his daily promenades in the grounds. The baby carriage has been fitted at her request with high handles, so that she may wheel it occasionally.

The features of the infant prince, particularly in profile, are said to re
the actual field of hattle. In the actual field of hattle. In the scene the most difficult tests of the tessons of the eccent Russo-Japanese conflict. At Langres, for instance, the garrison and alege artillery have put into effect the lessons of Port Arthur. The scene of the maneuvers lies torty miles north of Paris and has hed as the most of the maneuvers lies torty miles north by the forest of Complegns, where Mr. Rockefeller spent his recent vacation abroad, and on the west by the forest of Hallat and Chantilty.

particularly in profile, are said to resemble strongly those of his father. The imperial infant has no fewer than nineteen goddathers, of whom king Edward is one. Although he was born on July 4, it was strange enough it was not proposed to call him George Washington.

Job printing, presswork, bookbinding, paper ruling, half tens work in given the made her relies very clearly how unprepared the was for war, and that this unpreparedment is overcome has been convincingly shown by these casassesses. particularly in profile, are said to re-semble strongly those of his father. The imperial infant has no fewer than

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Marriage Afffects Disposition of the Young and Attractive Lord Haddo.

By PAUL VELLIERS. *

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LONDON, Sept. 15.—Youg Lard Haddo is becoming more orthodog, 11 less interesting since his marriage with a mature vidow a few weeks ago. He and his motherly wife have been cordially invited to the Vice Regal Logs.

dially invited to the Vice Regal Logs, in Dublin, to spend part of early protember, with Lord and Lady Abesdeen his lordship's parents.

He tells his friends that he is gent to thoroughly study the internal lists problem and will certainly have a warry good opportunity during his father's term of office.

Lord Al-erdeen says he finds it more difficult to rule Canada. Lord Haddo has been a great asset to the opposing party at elections, and at a recent political cortest he worked hard for the Liberals; by going around canvasatur on a bicycle; he got on very well in the early part of the day and his persuasive tongue caused several people to at least promise to vets for the Liberal candidate.

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But as the day wore on Lord Haddo lost his rrip both upon the electurs and the like. He fell off. His lord ship went under in the stress of prodigal refreshment; several liberal agedic railled round him and picked up both the lord and the bike.

Neither was seriously damaged, and a "long soda" for one and a little cleaming up for the other soon at matters right. For that day, however, Lord Haddo's strenuous work for his political party was at an end. Under the sage gridance of Lady Haddo he is now studying politics in more ortrodox fashion.

PUT FOOT DOWN. The Duke of Fife has put his fort down of all attempts to provide further accommodations for those who around Broemar. There are only about a hundred houses in the little village and these are now crammach with American visitors, represents it its, in a large number of cases, and the thousands of residents of the little of the thousands of residents of the little of the thousands of residents of the little of

This beautiful district has the U-fortune to be quite near to Man Lodge, the residence of the Duke of Fife, sor-In-law of the king, and the inhabitance languish under the sterniy foundal regime. No builder, however enterprising, can be prevailed upon to erect a residence, however pictureque or however much it may be hidden by trees so long as it is within a few miles of the sacred region.

The feudal spirit under which the late Marquis of Salisbury dominated the whole country side round above Hatfield seeming as he did to own the very atmosphere is as nothing compared to the dominance of the iron seek of the Duke of Fife at Braemar. in-law of the king, and the inhabitance

ever jus, now under the Duke's flat, but he has made it known that it is as much as anyone's place is worth, allow a piece of land to be let foulding. Otherwise Braemar wou soon become one of the greatest resorts for lovers of scenery and fourists in the Britis lales.

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teen overcats are also included in the king's yearly renewal of his wardro so. The king has at least one hundred naval and military uniforms, which represent a large sum in value; it ut

represent a large sum in value; it uses apart from the cost of these, his stall oring bill amounts to from \$5000 is \$6000 annually.

From the necessity imposed on ergalty, King Edward has acquired, he celerity of a quick change artist is dressing. He can change from one suit to another with marvelous map is it.

ity, His trate, which, when younger, was incluined to be somewhat foud in put-tern, is now all in favor of simplicity.

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\$1800-

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\$4000-

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On 28th St., near San Pablo, 4 blocks from Key Route, 2 flats of 5 rooms and bath each. Lot 41 1-2x100 fronting South. The property is in splendid condition and will easily rent for \$36 which is about 12 1-2 per cent on the investment. This is sure to be sold within a very few days as the price is low.

\$5200-

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\$7500-—34th St., near Telegraph, 10 room house, story and a half. Queen Ann style, nearly new and in excellent condition; panelled dining room, furnace heat with oil attachment, modern plumbing, gas and elictricity, high ground with terraced lawn; lot 48x123. This property is well worth the money, but as a bonus for a quick sale the owner will put in complete and high-class furnishings. Everything in the house goes at this price excepting the piano and personal effects.

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\$1750-

\$9500-

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Telegraph ave This is a fine property for the money, a very large lot; plenty of sun and flowers

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1250 each: four fine lots, 40x110 each, on a fine macadamized street, one-half block from Fledmont ave cars, close to twom and a fine location No 659-660

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\$3900—7-room house on lot 50x150, with adjoining lot, 25x150, if wanted; a good business spot right in town. 32000—Nice story and attle cottage of 5 rooms, modern in every respect; on ear line; lot 35.64x140.35, a good buy.

\$1000—for lot 50×1°5 on 12th ave; short walk of business center, street work all done. \$1125—for corner lot, 50×125; in good neighborhood, nothing at this pilee for blocks around.

REAL ESTATE SECURITY CO. 583 E 12th Street Phone Spruce 901

\$400 —Lot 35x100 for sale in Fruitvale. Two blocks from cars. Good location. Apply owner, 4808 Shattuck avenue, Oakland.

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A good pick-up in 2 lot 25x100 feet in size, located on Nicol avenue in the De Wolf tract, close to Fruit-vale avenue; it only takes a couple or hundred to handle this and it might be just the starter for you

A fine deep lot with double frontage—you are only paying for ona lot but you are getting two. This lot is 40x178 feet in size and has a frontage of 40 feet on two good streets—close to 40th and Piedmont ave. (145)

\$2800--Residence of 7 rooms and bath on Grove street, just south of 60th st. Key Route. Hard finished interior with high basement and brick foun-dation Lot 25x125; only \$500 down, balance \$30 per month.

New and modern 5-room coltage on Cakland avenue, on the sunny side of the street and in a fine neighborhood; lot 25x100. House has a 5-foot basement with cement foundation and has only been built about one for (130)

We have a beautiful pair of flats on Chestnut street, close to 14th; interior finished in duli redwood, with cove and beam cellings and most everything to make them homelike; have been built about the months and are in perfect order; rental about \$60 per month. (125)

Ciose to Oakland's main thorough-fare, San Fablo avenue, we have a fine new, well built flat building containing a lower flat of 5 rooms and an upper one of 6 rooms. These flats are in the very best condi-tion and are now rented on a good income basis; fine lurge lot 50x105, with plenty of sun and fresh air. (106)

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Finely located just west of Washington we have a modern and up to date corner business building containing well appointed store and two living rooms on the main floor and a 5-room flat above; also a good stable 14x25 in rear. This is good income property and will surely advance in value. They have been asking \$8000 for this. (226)

Fine piece of property on Market st. in fine business location; lot has frontage of 127.6x125 deep with old two-story residence of 8 rooms. (219)

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6-room house; lot 70x125; abundance of good well water at \$1 per month; plenty of fruit and flowers; a good home, convenient to both steam and electric cars; \$2500.

\$2500.

Fine 6-room house and bath: 60-foot lot; en Boulevard; grand view; for quick sale, \$2000.

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Lot 50x150 for \$155.

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Two lots, 100x150, \$400.

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\$50 DOWN, BALANCE \$15 PER MONTH
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Best garden soil, level; good roads; one mile from car and school; one-half mile from new boulevard. Apply to
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TO EXCHANGE.

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New two-story 8-room house, barn, etc.; lot 75x230; price \$5500 at Fruitvale to exchange for lots. Apply at 504 Enst 12th. cor. of 10th ave.

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WILL EXCHANGE first class 6 per cent
guaranteed securities for clear or encumbered city or country property.
Bank references. If contemplating removal investigate. Box 391, Tribune.

WANTED—35 or 40-foot lot near Key
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WANTED—To exchange a 4-room hard finished house, lot 100x100, in Colmator house and lot in vicinity of 32d and San Fablo ave, Oakland; would pay directed. Address 889 34th st.

FURNISHED rooming house in exchange for a fine home in Los Gatos. Address Box 2151, Tribune.

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Four Acres

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per lot, size 50x150; all in bearing fruit trees, two blocks from Fruit-vale ave, car line; magnificent view and fine drainage; \$100 cash down, balance \$10 per month.

Now cottage of 4 rooms and lot 50x 100; 3 blocks from Melrose local station; small sum down, balance \$15 per month. **\$1**350—

New bungalow cottage of 4 rooms bath, pantry, closets; lot 37.5x100; close to new local station; liberal **\$**2000—

New and modern cottage of 4 rooms, hall, porcelain bath; high basement; lot 35x110; one block from new bouldvard and right in town; \$200 cash down, balance \$20 per mont'i. \$2250—

Business corner, new store and 4 living rooms; lot 46x128, close to local station, school and on main street; a great opportunity to start business. \$2300---

Substantial cottage of 6 rooms, hell, bath; basement all floored; lot 50x 100; one block from Fruitvale station; 3400 cash down, balance \$25 per month.

Newly repoyated cottage of 5 rooms half, bath; fruit trees, etc.; lot 49x 185; only 4 blocks from Fruitvale station; part cash, remainder in monthly installments.

New 4-room cottage and lot 40x132; one block from car line; \$200 cash down and \$15 per month. \$2500-

New and modern cottage of 5 large rooms, hall, porcels in both, mantel; basement; lot 50x175, with fruit trees; ord a beautiful street close to Fruitusie ave.; \$300 cash down, balance \$25 per month.

New and modern cottage of 4 rooms; barn, chicken house; lot 50x 120; close to new local station; sewered and 46 block from street cars; easy terms. **\$30**00--

Fine modern house of 7 rooms, hall, bath; basement, half floored; gas; barn and lot 49x135; 4 blocks from Fruitvale ave; easy terms R de-

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TO MY SAN FRANCISCO CLIENTS WHO DESIRE HOMES IN SUNNY FRUITVALE, OF OAKLAND

The most desirable property for home sites that has ever been placed upon the market; climate, views and scenery can-not be surpassed.

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Beautiful large lots, 50x150 feet (new property); on the new boulevard, the picturesque seenie drive from Oakland to Hayward. In the famous sunny Fruitvale district, suburb to Oakland; no form of the famous sunny fruitvale district, suburb to Oakland; no form of the famous from the famous suburble or line. Hayward in the famous sunny Fruitvale district, suburb to Oakland; not fogs; only 14, blocks to electric car line; a few minutes to steam line train to San Francisco; terms, \$100 cash, \$25 monthly installments, including all the street work complete, sewers, cement sidewalk and lots ready to build on. Also fine lots in the Boulevard Villa tract; series \$100, including all street work; terms, \$25 cash, bulance on monthly installments; to see the above lots take San Leandro or Hayward electric cars from Oakland from Tweifth st. and Broadway and get off at Prospect ave, going north to the Boulevard, and turn to the left; \$1 lots sold.

Agent on the Tract every day to show the lots. Apply to EDWIN W. WOODWARD,1223 Broadway, Qakland

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Suburban Home Everything modern; smithery plumbing; large grounds; lot 120x120; fruit trees; location choice; 5-room house built last March; price \$3500. Address Owner, Box A.

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Filegant Double Residence of 18 rooms on Haste st., close to U. C.: lot 50x135, building only 5 years old and in fine condition; large basement, an attie; fine lawn and garden, garage and all modern improvements, paying a net investment of 500 per annum or over 18 per cent per annum. Can you beat this? This property is right in the heart of Berkeley and is sure to increase in value. (412)

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(1)—1800—In the hills. The greatest view of the most beautiful bay in the world; 50 foot lot. (2)-\$700-In a rapidly growing neighborhood. Panorama of hills and bay; 40x100.

(3)-3900-A sunny slope with bushes and trees; wonderful view of canyon and bay; 100 foot frontage. (4)-1950-A corner: Accessible to car lines. Established neighborhood; 40x100. (5)-\$1250-Cheapest lot in Fairview; 50x130.

(6)-\$1450-The greatest bargain in Fairview. The last lot in the block at this price. Will go to \$1600 this week. (7)-\$1550-Lot near Ashby station; thirty minutes from San Francisco. (8)—\$1750-A hill lot with slope enough for an unobstructed view but not too steep for inexpensive building. Easy torms; 50x150.

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(13)—\$5750—For someone who desires a large place in a beautiful heighborhood; 75x148. (14)-\$5000-Only \$125 a foot on Center street, east of Grave at.

(15)-\$6509--A drop of \$1000, because the owner must sell immediately. A choice bit of business property. Just like finding \$1000.

Two 9-room houses to rent; new and in the best neighborhood.

(12)-\$2500-In the heart of the Berry-Bangs Tract; 50x148.

A house we can recommend

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See us for real bargains. We have some fine ones. Send for our list of homes, poultry and fruit ranches, stock and dairy ranches, also some spiendid buys in unimproved tracts.

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\$5000-33 acres good land, some orchard, small house, good location.

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ACT that now is the time to buy. WE WILL HAVE A NEW TRACT for the soon, situate East of Telegraph near see Berry-Bangs Tract. Come in and et your name on the list if you want home OR CARE TO MAKE SOME T IS NO TROUBLE TO TELL YOU of these good buys, and we would take pleasure in showing them. REMEMBER, WE HAVE NEW HOUSES BEING BUILT and can build 14 acres—House of four rooms; chicken house, mill and tank, with \$1000 worth of timber on the place; one mile from town; \$4000. what you want.
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of timber on the place; one mile from town; \$4000. 6 acres—Two in fruit; four-room house and bath; fine view; chicken houses, brooder; pigeon loft; water piped everywhere; \$3750. 10.4 acres—Some fruit and grapes; old comfortable, five-room house; barn, four chicken houses and yards; land alone worth price asked; \$7500. 4 acres, with five-room house and bath; in fruit, mostly apricots; mill and tank; dryer, sulphur houses, drying trays, tracks, boxes; barn, chickens and brooder houses; water piped overywhere; \$3500. See us for fine hotel property. Large list of properties, chicken ranchess stock ranches, fruit ranches, vegetable land; town lots \$175 and up. Call on or address we sell the earth Juster & Baird anch- 2177 Shattuck Ava, Berkeley, vege- \$750—

Near Berkeley station, a good located; size 50x125.

A Snap, near College ave.; size 40x100.

A magnificent view, lot in North Berkeley; size 60x140. \$2000-

Four-room cottage, barn and wind-mill; lot 72x185. \$2650--

Fine lot on Telegraph ave. \$2700-An elegant lot near Dwight way and College ave.

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Beautiful corner, 60x100. \$3000~ Dainty bungalow of 5 rooms on corner lot, 40x100.

Elegant 6-room house in the McGee Tract. Exceptionally convenient.

In North Berkeley, Fine 5-room house on corner, 47x100.

Northeast corner. Good 7-room house; conveniently located. JUSTER & BAIRD. 217 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley.

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2-room houses in Berkeley, 10,500; one
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Cash balance \$25 per month, including interest. A good and well built 7-room house, 2 rooms done off in basement. Nice harn, chicken house, etc. Lot 50x135. Street work and sidewalk all complete, and only 24 blocks from South Berkeley station.

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7 room house; lot 32130; near \$4900—car line; new.
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This is the best exclusive tract ever put on the market of Alameda County. The chance for investors at bottom prices. Over 18,000 worth sold in less than a month. Located just north of the Claremont Country Club. Lots average 50 feet frontage, and prices \$30 the root, including street work. Hill and bay views, and delightful climate. Buy now! 25530—New, modern 8-room house on College ave.; built by one of the best builders in Berkeley; earthquake proof; select residence neighborhood; this property will increase 50 per cent in value within the next year.

\$5000—Beautiful new house of 7 rooms, on northeast corner; good residence section, east of Shattuck ave; con-venient to college, car line and city trains; Flemish oak finish; well ar-ranged; bright and sunny. \$3050— Only one out of sixteen bungalows near new Key Route at College and Claremont, which we recently built, remains. Five rooms, snug and coxy; gus and electricity; in good location; the terms are easy.

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\$8000-A pretty 7-room home on Tele-graph ave and a prominent corner at that. Lot 46x135; fine homes ad-

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COLLEGE AVE.

A well located lot 50x148, in the Perry-Bangs tract. We have another lot for the same price on College. You can choose one of the two.

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Brand new up-to-date shingled house containing 7 rooms, bath and all modern improvements; 2½, blocks to Dwight Way and Shat-tuck ave. Terms can be arranged. (558)

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Berkeley, Cal

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Fine house of seven rooms on Russell street; just finished; furnace heating; morch; commanding views; lot 40xil2; in Berry-Bangs tract; concrete basement; a first-class bargain at this figure, will be raised an a few days. \$3100—New 5-room bungalow, one-half block from Telegraph ave.; well built and arranged and a snap at the above figure. S6500--

\$5500—For a fine piece of residence property that can be subdivided into nine lots, including two corners. This hand is nice and high and in a good part of Berkeley, and in a short time will be between car line and Key Route line. It shows a big percentage of increase for subdivision. Handsome new flats on N. E. corner of Alcatraz; five rooms each; convenient to all car lines; finc views; will net 10 per cent; short time only at this price.
\$10,000— Elegantly furnished house of seven rooms on Benvenue ave; one of the finest streets in Berkeley; every-thing goes but silverware; owner going East; large lot.

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\$5500 for 70 feet on Alcatraz ave., South Berkeley station.

for good business lot at South Berkeley, 45x115; \$500 cheaper than anything else in the neigh-borhood.

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IN THE KEY ROUTE TERRACE
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\$15,000

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Just the right place for a coal or wood yard; 38 feet on Alcatraz ave-une; near the big new brick block; this lot is worth \$4000.

\$1000-

A fine high lot on 60th street, near Shattuck avenue; can be had for a few days at this price; \$416 cash, balance \$15 per month; 6 per cent.

\$1750---

A beautiful residence corner in Politier Tract; \$4000 to \$5000 resi-dences all around.

\$1250---

A gilt-edged residence lot on Ful-ton street, near Ashby avenue; \$250 cash, balance \$15 per month; 8 per cent.

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Station New 5-room bungalow, up to date in all respects; close to both ferry lines, street work done. Price \$2600. Terns, \$600 cash, balance same as

high basement cottage of 5 rooms atreet work done. Lot 40x135. Convenient to Key Route station. Price \$2550. Terms \$550 cash, balance easy monthly payments. New 6-room 1½-story house, extra well finished, street work done, close to Key Route depot. Price \$3500. Terms can be obtained.

New 8-roo house with all modern improvements, convenient to both ferry lines. Price \$2200. Terms \$750 cash, balance \$30 per month.

We have a number of lots with street work done that we are selling for \$500 and on easy terms.

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Beautiful home on Bancroft way, up to date, in every respect. Eight reoma, bath, large panuy and basement; lot fig. 120. Lawn, flowers and shrabs; easy walking dishance to Berkeley sustion. Price 5500. Terms.

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Lot 55010, Genn ave., south of Summer st., Hopkins Terrace, beautiful mariner st., Hopkins Terrace, beautiful mariner is., Hopkins Terrace, beautiful mariner is., Hopkins Terrace, beautiful marine is. Macche fire is a bargain at 750.

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BEAUTIFUL five-room corner cottage at 66 58th st., cor. Maccall st.; Scriist, for 2750; will take 2500 down, balance easy payments. Inquire above or 178 Georg St., San Francisco.

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Fine neighborhood. Inquire 895 18th, or plane Oakland 3168. or pin ne Cakland 3168.

A NICE little cottage on 24th st., buy ng 5 roo na, nice location, lot 27½x 50. 11700, easy terms.

Lot 36x 60 on 38th st., house of 7 roo ns, \$5500.

\$5500. Lot 5:x135 on 24th st., house of 6

WITHIN walking distance. A fine room house, superb in overy way. Law rent. Furniture \$800. Room 25, 1008 Broad way.

FOR SALE-5-room cottage cheap. 578 66th st.

FOR SALE—Furnisher 5-room upper int with ine upright plano, on Telegraph ave. Price \$525. Rent \$20. Address C. R. W. Alden, P. O., Oakland.
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M250-151/15GANT new home complete in every respect; must be seen to be uppreciated. Apply to Owner, 601 Dover, FOR SALES-3-room California bungalow furnished. 725 62d st. near Grove's.

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12500—Here is the best buy in the realty market today. 540 foot frontage two blocks from Dwight Way station, fronting Parker and Blake sis... a few steps from Grove st. Just the place for a contractor and builder to sell houses as fast as erected. Street work, sidewalk and sewer done. See us about this today.

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New 4-room cottage; electric wiring; lot 30x130; conveniently located; terms \$500 down and \$20 per month.

350—

Five-room cottage with bath, pantry, laundry; lot 40x100; handy to Key Route and S. P. stations; terms \$350 down, balance \$25 per month.

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New 5-room cottage with bath, pantry, laundry, etc.; lot 32x96; within easy distance of Asiby stational Key Route and S. P.; scuth frontinge; terms \$800 cash, balance monthly.

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New 5-room cottage with bath, pantry, laundry, ctc.; lot 31x120; handy distance to Key Route and S. P. stations; terms \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month.

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St John's Church, Eighth and Grove streets

-Rev Edgar F Gee: hely communion, 7 45 a m morning prayer, cheral eucharist and sermon, 10 15 o'clock, adult Bible chas, 6 20 p. m.; choral evensong and sermon, 7 30 o'clock CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church-Rev Charles R Brown, paster, 11 a fb., 'The Hending of the Veit." 7 30 p m., "Unordained Ministers" Second Congregational Church—Rev H F. Burgess, paster Morning, a union service at the Centennial M E Church Mr Burgess will preach on the subject 'Temptation," evening a union service at the Second Congre gational Church, subject, "The Judgment"
Pligrim Congregational Church-Raymond C Brooks, pustor 11 a m, "The Present Value of a Great Expectation," 7 30 p m, "Religious Looks"

Fourth Congregational Church-Rev Frederick H Maar, paster Morning 'A Plea for the Book of Books," evening A Glorious Gos-

Market-street Congregational Church, corner Market and Lighteenth streats-Rey Griffith Griffiths pastor Service at 11 a m , subject, "An Ancient Gambling Episode" CATHOLIC

St Mary's Church, commer of Jefferson and Eighth streets-Rev Edward Dampsen past it Eighth street—Rev. Edward Demper part At the H B o clock a m mass the section at 3 o clock p in

The Christian and Missionary Alliance with subject, 'The Purity Sanctity and Beauty of Meet 'oily, at 3 octoon 7 in, in symmetric God'.' At 7.30 octoon p in there will be the Way of the Cross followed by a sermon on the Passion by Fisher John Dorun, M. A. Thomas H. Pelme will I cture in Theosophi-Way of the Cross followed by a sermon on the Passion by Fisher John Dorun, M A subject 'Jusus Consol's the Women of Jerusalem' The music is unfer the direction transfersor Adolf Cregory

Thomas H Prime will a ture in Theosophical Hall, course Thirteenth and Jefferson studies, at 8 o clock p in Subject, "Helping the Dead"

December Church of Jesus Chilst of Lat-

First Presbyterian Church Fourteenth and Franklin streets-Ros F E Raker, D D. paster Morning 'The Trumpet Shall Sound, curning, 'A Rule for Convertation '

Presbyterian Hanna Memorial Church, corner Eightsenth and Castro at re s-Roy Paul Stewart pastor Morning subject. Faith of Rhoda' evening subject. Does Forget?"—\ study of Providence All are

Brooklyn Preshyterian Church-Bev H K Sanborne, pastor, 11 a m 'The River of God,' 7 30 p m, 'Making Light' METHODIST

Southern Methodist Church, Thirty fourth and Elm streets one block east of Telegraph atc-nuc-Rev J W Horn, pastor Sunday School, 10 a m. preaching at 11 a m and 7.30 p m., Epworth League, 630 p m Stiangers especially invited

BAPTIST First Baptist Church-Homer ! Vosburgh,

pastor 11 a m. The Enlargement of the Heart "7 % p m. baptisms and sermon, The Central Truth of Christianity

Calvary Baptist Church, West street, near Twelfth-In the morning Dr Hobart will preach on 'God's Plan for His People' In the evening Dr C M Hill of Berkeley will occupy the pulpit Sunday School at 9 45 u. m Strangers welcome
Tenth-avenue Baptist Church—The first week

of the Palmer-Schneider gospel services at the Tenth avenue Baptist Church, East Oakiand, witnessed a deep and increasing interest D- Palmer preaches the gospel with power and Mr Schneider knows how to sing the message with fine effect. Many have expressed the determination to live the Christian life The services will continue each evening in the coming week, excepting Saturday Dr Palmer's subjects for tomerrow are as fol-lows Morning, 'The Delty of Jesus Christ' evening, 'The Inspiration and Power of the Bible''

Twenty third-avenue Baptist Church-Robert Whitaker, minister Morning's rmon, 'Intermittent Religion', evening sermon, "Are the Morning s rmon, 'Inter-Hest People the Happiest?

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CHRISTIAN.

The musical service by Church announces the following series of Sunchurch announces the following series of Sunday in the month, will be given today

The full tweated choir of men and women will be heard for the first time after the summer vacantion at St. Faul's Church this afternoon, with Miss Marton Coyle, daughter of Rev John Coyle of Denver as the soloist Miss Coyle has a very pleasing voice and her Episcopal friends will be very glad to hear her. Mr Allen, the rector, will preach.

Church announces the following series of Sunday evening topics: September 23, "The Chang-ling Viewpoint in the History of Religious Thought," September 23, "The Question of Biblical Inspiration," September 30, "What Are We to Continue to Believe About the Divinity of Christ?," October 7, 'Must We Give Up Miracles?," October 7, 'Must We Give Up Miracles?," October 18, 'The Problem of Prayer or Who Rules the Universet, 'Use Council and Churches announces the following series of Sunday evening topics: September 23, "The Chang-ling Viewpoint in the History of Religious Thought," September 23, "The Question of Biblical Inspiration," September 30, "What Are We to Continue to Believe About the Give Up Miracles?," October 7, 'Must We Give Up Miracles?," October 18, 'The Problem of Prayer or Who Rules the Universet, 'Use of Prayer or Who Rules the Mistory of Christer's, 'October 18, 'The Chang-ling Viewpoint in the History of Religious Thought, 'September 23, 'The Question of Biblical Inspiration,' September 24, 'The Question of Biblical Inspiration,' September 2 So Many Churches?, it No, Which Church?." November 4, 'The Place and Fower of the Bible in the Age-long Conflict Between Capi-tal and Labor, 'November 11, 'A Glance Into the Future, or Will the World Ever Outgrow Christianity 9'

UNITARIAN.

First Unitatian Church—William M. Jones, minister Mouning topic, "The Privileges of the Ballot and of Official Position." LUTHERAN.

St Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Thirty-second and Linden streets-S. B Hustuedt paster, Morning service, 11 o'clock, afternoon service, Masonic Hall Fruitvale, 3 30 o'clock, first and third Sundays of month.

SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Franklin and Seventeenth streets -Services Sunday, 11 a m and 8 p m , subject, "Reality" Wednesday service, 8 o'clock p m

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MISCELLANEOUS Watchers meeting-Miss Katharine Bushnell

to Du Sainte Magnolla and Sixteenth streets—sunday School, 10 a m religio, 6 30 m preaching it a m, by Elder Torrey p m preaching it a m, by Elder Torrey, subject. Importance of a True Creed, 7 is p in preaching by Apostic Griffiths

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To be out apart from the maddening crowds, Where the sky is always fair,

Where all through the long mid-after. noon. The wings of Time are furled: There is gladsome joy in being far From the sound of the city world,

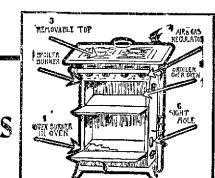
Where the first few flowers of early spring Break through the earth and steen Themselves with sunbeams. Poor little

They have lain so long asleep. Give me the hours that are long and

clear, clear,
That gleam with fine sunlight,
could wait for the stars all flay until
They make the perfect night.

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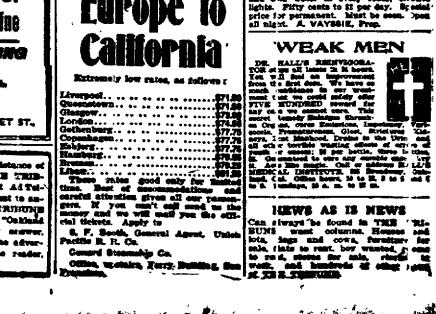
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WHEAT MARKET.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The wheat market opened firm and slightly higher today not-withstanding a decline of 3; in Liverpool. The wet weather in Kansas and the Northwest is expected to interfere with the movement of the crop, and this was the oblic built argument. Chrayorable reports of threshing results continued to come from the Northwest. Cocember opened unchanged to a 's glo higher at 13% to 73%@73% and seld up to 73%@73%.

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	ibin: jobbing, \$24; Corn Meal, \$31.5%; Cracked	ľ
:	Corn. 132: Horse Reans, nominal: Broom Corn	
•	Feed, 9to nor otic Alfalfa Meal, carload lots,	ŀ
٩	\$19.52; jobbing, \$20 per ton; Menifaita. \$19.50	ŀ
2	in ear lote and 200 in amailer quantities.	ŀ
8	HAY-Choice Wheat, \$16,50017 per ton;	ı
	good Wheat, \$18@15; other grades Wheat, \$12@	ı
,	14; Wheat and Oat, \$12015; Tame Oat, \$100	l
ŀ	14; Wheat and Cat. \$15015; Tame Oat, \$100 14; Wild Oat. \$9012; Alfalfa, \$7.50011; stock, \$708 per ton.	ı
	\$7@8 per ton.	ı

BIRAW	60c per bale	<u>:</u>
POTATOES.	ONIONS.	VEGETABLES
POTATOES-	-Per ctl: I	tiver Whitea, 75cs
		.25@1.35; Sweet Po
tatues, 156020	per 15. 110w, per ct!	20 0 704
VIOLEDA RI.	DS-Green C	orn, grates, \$1071.50
sacks, \$161.50	String Bea	ne, 3%04%c per li

VEGETABLES-Green Corn, crates, \$101.50;
sacks, \$1601.00; String Elekan, \$15074160 Per 10:[
Lima Beans, 3%@ic per lb; Tomatoes, 20@50c
per hox; Cucumbers, 500,80c per box; Summer
squash, 15@40c per box; Gartio, 2%@1c per lb;
Cabbage, 60c per ct]; Cauliflower, 50000c per
lozen; Carrots, 65@lac per sack; Turnips, 45@
50 per sack; Green Okra, 40000c per box; Egg
Plant, 35@50c per box; Green Peppers, 25@40c
per box.

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	POULTRY AND GAME.
1	POULTRY-Per dox: Hens, \$5.50@7 for
ı	large and \$505.50 for small; old Roosters, \$10
ı	4.50; young Roosters, \$5.50@8 for large and
٠	\$5.80@6.50 for small; Fryers, \$4.50@5.50; large
	Brotlers, \$2.7504; small Brotlers, \$102.50; Pig-
Į	cont. \$1.25; Equabs, \$1.50g1.75; Ducks, \$5@7 for young and \$3.50@6 for old; Geess, \$1.50@2
1	per pair; live Turkeys, 18@230 per lb.
1	GAME-Per dozen: Hare, \$2; Cottontall Rab-
	bits, \$2.50.

	40 Alaska Packers' Association 50%	Brollers, \$2,7504; small Brollers, \$102.50; Pig-
3	CALL MONEY.	eont, \$1.25; Boushe, \$1.50@1.75; Duckes, \$5@7
)	NEW YORK, Sept. 15Money on call normi-	for young and \$8.5036 for old; Geese, \$1.50302
)	NEW YORK, Sept. 16 Money on cast normal	per pair; live Turkeys, 18@23c per lb.
	nal, no loans Time loans, dull but strong;	GAME-Per dozen: Hare, \$2; Cottontali Rab-
)	sixty and ninety days and six months, 605%	bita, \$2.50.
)	per cent; prime mercantile paper, 600% per	
ı	cent, sterling exchange steady, with actual	ALIMENT ALIMENT AND DEED
ì	business in hankers' bills at \$4.8399094.84 for de-	
	mand and at \$1 8020@4 8025 for sixty-day bills;	
ì	posted rates, \$181@4.81% and \$4.84%; com-	lb, firm; de firsts, 24%c, steady, seconds, 21c,
'n	mercial bills, \$4.79% @4.50.	steady; packing stock, firm at 19c for No. 1
í	Bar atlver, 67%c, Mexican collars, 52%c.	and 18e for No. 2; Eastern ladies, 29c, firm;
ī	Government bonds, steady; rullroad bonds,	cold storage extras, 24c, firm; do firsts, 23c,
	firm,	firm; held pickle roll, 23%c, firm; keg, 22c, firm.
g	**************************************	CHEESE-Fancy California, new flats, 120
,	WOOL STEADY,	per ib, steady; do firsts, lic, steady; Young
þ	ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 Wool, steady; Terri-	Americas, fancy, 131/20, steady; do firsts, 121/40,
-	tory and Western mediums, 23@27c; fine	steady; Esstern fancy, 16%c, steady; Western,
4		fancy in steady.
ī	who market ruled steady with light trade,	EGGS-California fresh selected, 40c per
	The close was 14@14c lower at 424@4214c.	dozen, firm; firsts, 25c, firm; seconds, 18c, firm;
		California storage selected, 26%c, steady; firsts,
-		25c, steady; Eastern, firm, at 24c for selected,
		21a for firsts and 18c for seconds.

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DECIDUOUS	AND	CITRUS	FRUITS.
BERRIES-Str	awberri	es, \$7@1D p	er chest for
Longworth and	\$5@7 £	or the larg	e varieties
Blackberries, \$30	∄4 ber	chest; Rusp	berries, \$76
3 per chest; Hu			er pouzd.
APPLES-50c@			
OHINCES-406	75c per	box.	

50@15c; Muscat, 50@55c; Black, 40@15c; Tokay, 50@55c; open boxes, 75c@41,75; Wine Gripez, 52@25c per ton.
MELONS—Cantaloupes, 32@35c per crate; Nuimeg Melons, 20@56c per box, Watermelons, 142 per dozen.
CITRUS FRUITS—Per box: Valencia Oranges, 49%,56; Lemons, 41.00% for fancy, 33.50 @4.25 for choice and \$20% for sanadard; Grape Fridt, 81.50@150; Limes, \$50%,50.
TROPICAL FRUITS—Bananes, 75c@4: 55 per burch for Hawalian and \$20% 50 for Central American; Pincapples, nominal.

COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Cotton futures closed steady; October, 8.80c; November, 8.91c; December, 8.20c; January, 9.75c; l'ebruary, 9.55c; March, 9.43c; April, 9.43c; May, 9.55c.
Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 9.80c; middling Guif, 10.65c. No sales.

SUGAR MARKET.

pensive. To play poker and to play at poker are two entirely different things. To do the first is profitable and enjoyable; to do the second is costly and etravagant. address

It is not essential to a salesman or any one else to know how to play po-ker. If it were, only poker/playeds would be engaged as salesmen. This is not the case. The question becomes, $I_{\rm S}$ it desirable for a salesman to acquaint himself with the rudiments of the game, its terminology and its principles? To this the answer is "Yes. In spite of the ravages of bridge, poker remains the most popular gam-bling card game in the United States In the newspapers, in political speech er, in sporting matters, in general conversation, terms and phrases derived from it are used constantly. A faction of the Reublican party gets its name from the poker table. To "raise the ante," "ante up," to "go shy," "to breathe," to pass the buck," "to bluff," to "call;" many persons with no pretensions to skill in poker use these expressions, which belong to literature as well as to the colloquial and current

To obtain a reasonable knowledge of the game our questioner need not turn gambler. If he fears that without gambling he may fail to be thought a "good fellow," he is mistaken. Nor will his business suffer if he does not earn a reputation as a "sport." He might instruct himself in poker as a part of his general education and "culture;" but he should refrain from "sitting in a little game,"

STOCKS ROUSE BIG INTEREST

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W-Hearst service, over longuet & wire in the world.) rate. Proof by the banking interests that the money situation is well in hand in astructing

money situation is well in hand is attracting purchasers by the score. Brokers say that the buying of medium-priced stocks is increasing at a rapid rate. They say that outlemers are armines to get deep into the sparket and that they will buy stocks for traders as fast as they will buy stocks for traders as fast as they will be the money to do so.

The weakening immediate in the time money rate lands brokers to believe that within a few days the public instead in the same set buyleing houses in the street are advising their perfectional traders to take wrothe on such stocks as make sensitional resembles, for they expect a sharp break before the end of September.

September.
This break is expected to be purely a sentimental one so far an news reasons may be advanced, but the technical position of the sentket will make it perfectly logical. The sendeal has proved such a speniative gold sentethat some directors of the steel treat want it
held back for a few weeks.

NEED TO HURRY.

CHICAGO WHEAT.

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CHICAGO, Spl. 15.—Closeing: Wheat, Reptember, 71c; December, 134c.

Corn—September, 134c; December, 134c.

Corn—September, 147c; December, 134c.

Oats—September, 148.91; October, 148.0.

Pork—September, 148.91; October, 148.0.

Ribs—September, 148.91; October, 148.0.

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Rips—Corn, 188640.

Timothy—September, 14.

Barley—Cosh, 188640.

Flax and clover—Nothing doing,

CABH.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 174.0716; No. 2 red, 114.0.

No. 1 Northern, nothing doing; No. 2 Northern, 172730.

Corn—No. 2, 174.0716; No. 3, 164.0716.

Cots—No. 2, 174.0716; No. 3, 164.0716.

The market held firm throughout the fay, closing 1604c higher, at 184.07146.

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DIED.

MURPET—In this city, Restender 14, 1904. Thomas O. Murphy, believed som of Thomas and Annie Murphy, and brother of Desiried A. Joseph. Murphy, and brother of Desiried Agreed Murphy. Beating and Murphy and Agreed Murphy and the first and Agreed Murphy and the fundamental Sendary. Reptamber M. at 2 o'clack p. ms. Bross the pestamber M. at 2 o'clack p. ms. Bross the pestamber M. at 2 o'clack p. ms. Bross the pestamber M. at 2 o'clack p. ms. Bross the pestamber M. at 2 o'clack p. ms. Bross the Children, Murch City, September M. 1986. Exity Market Marketon, America, Albert, Themmas and loving twin desire of Ester Eniversal, a matter of Oakland, Cal., aged 2 years 5 months and 5 days.

All Friends and acquaintances are respectively invited to attend the funderal service fully invited to attend the funderal service fully invited to attend the funderal funderal fully invited to attend the funderal comportow (Monday), September II, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the restigence of her designing Mrs. Full full invited to attend the funderal funderal fully invited to attend the funderal funderal fully invited to attend the funderal funderal fully invited to attend the selemn requienting mease at il o'clock a. m. Monday, September II, in and acquaintances are respectively invited to attend the selemn requienting in its John, beloved brother of the late.

tember 21. Enterment, Dublin, Dougherty Station.

ET. JOHN-In this city, September 13, 1906, John 21. John, beloved brother of the late Daward and Mary St. John, a native of Ireland, aged 79 years.

ET Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, September 17, at 8,30 °clock a. m., from the pariors of Beaudry & McAvoy, 873 Washington attent; thence to St. Francis de Salet Church, where a requiem high mass will be calched for the repose of his soul, commencing at 5 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's Constery. Mary's Constery.

BEARLES—At the County Infirmary, September 15, 190; Charles Searles, a native of Missouri, aged 31 years.

LENA—At the County Infirmary, September 15, 190; Catherine Lena, a native of Italy, aged 69 years.

Odd Fellows Take Notice. Bro. Fred Finkeldy died Sept. Funeral at 2 p. m. Monday, Sept. 17, Maccabes Temple. Members of Por Lodge No. 272 will meet at 1 o'clock full flat in the state of the s

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Being the southerly one hundred (160) feet of Lot Five (5) in Block numbered 590 as numbered and delineated on "Map of Galindo Tract," etc., reciprided June 15, 1875, on pages 156 and 157 of number one of maps in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County.

Together with all and singular the tendence, hereditaments and appurtunances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appert ining, and the remainder and remainders, reversion and reversions, restus, issues and prodits thereof.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Bids in writing for the purchase of said real property will be received by the undersigned executor at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the sale, at the office of Shankland & Chandler, Hoom 607, Fourth Floor, Trust Building, 139 West Second stroet, Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, Etata of Chilfornia. The purchaser shall have the rents understoned the purchase shall have the rents understoned the present lease on the property; purchaser shall have the rents uncruing from said property from the first day of August, 1366, lass water rates, necessary repairs, and commission for collecting rents from and after said August 1, 1994, and sale subject to confirmation by the court. The sale will be made on for after Monday, the 17th day of September, 1906, 12.66 of lock M., at and office, in the City of Los Angeles, Dated September 4, 1995.

Ensewer of the Batate of THERESA, C. KETS, december, 16 ANTHE BARKET, CRICARO. Sept. 16. Anthe-E-market.

CHICAGO, Spt. M.—Cattle Born steady; owns and believe, \$1.565.5; and fooders, \$1.565.5; enlyst, \$1.565.5;

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Office of the County Clerk, Alameda County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HERE TO GIVEN THAT, IN AC CORDANCE WITH THE PRO-VISIONS OF CHAPTER 53 STATUTES OR 1899, ALL VOTERS OF ALAMEDAY COUNTY MUST APPLY FOR RE-FEGISTRATION IN OR-DER TO BE ABLE TO VC TE AT THE GENERAL ELEC-TION IN NOVEMBER, AS EVERY NAME ON GREAT REGISTER WAS CELED JANUARY

OVING TO THE FACT THAT THERE IS NO PRO-VISION OF LAW PROVID-ING ASSISTANCE FOR THE CLERK TO REGISTER VOT-ERS IT IS IMPORTANT

THAT VOTERS SHOULD APPLY FOR REGISTRATION

AT ONCE IN ORDER TO

EXFEDITE THE WORK.

SUCH RE-REGISTRATION BEGAN ON THE 18T DAY OF January and will be: in PROGRESS AT ALL TIMES UNTIL FORTY DAYS FRE-CEDING THE NEXT ELEC-TION IN NOVEMBER.

IN ORDER TO FACILI-TATE THE WORK OF REG-ISTRATION, ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE PROVIS-IONS OF SECTION 097, WHICH READS AS FOL-

super we court directing tace watery to so made.

2. If a naturalized citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued ainety tays prior to the aucreeding election, or upon his united that it is lost and cut of his possession, which aridavit must state the place of his naturalization, togetier with his affidavit that by has resided in the United States for years, and in this state for one year negt preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election, provided, however, if such naturalized citizen shall have been previously registered as a quali-

IONS OF THE NEW REGIS TRATION LAW, BE SWORN TO BEFORE ANY OTHER

OFFICER. THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK WILL BE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE OPEN FOR REGISTRATION PROM NINE A. M. UNTEL PIVE P. M. EACH DAY, EX-SATURDAYS, ON WHICH DAY OFFICE VILL CLOSE AT 12 M.

JOHN P. COOK, « County Clerk, Alameda County Dated March 5, 1906.

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NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the State of California, in and for the County of Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Court of the State, and subject to County of State of California, in and for the County of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Court of the State, and subject to County of States, and subject to County of the States, and State of California, in and to the county of the States, and subject to County of the States, and State of California, be subject to County of the States, and State of California, subject to County of the States, and State of California, subject to County of the States, and State of California, subject to County of the States, and State of California, subject to County of the States, and State of C \$15,000,000 KEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Sugar—Raw, firm fair refining, 3½@3½c; centrifugal 96 test, 4½c; molasses sugar, 3½@3½c; refined, firm; crushed, 5.79c; powdered, 5.10c; granulated, 5c, Coffee, steady; No. 7 Rio, 8½c. ART AND MYSTERY OF POKER. "Busted" Flush or Lay Down a Bond Exchange? From an ambitious, earnest young man, just embarking on business life, comes this appeal for information: "To the Editor of the Sun: Will you please tell me if it is essential for a salesman to know how to play poker? GOLD LEGION MINING What is it to "know how to play poker?" The land is full of misguided men, who, because they do not need to the pot, consider themselves experts Yet these do not "know the game," as COMPANY their account books will show if thes keep a record of their winnings and losings. He only knows how to play poker who can win a pot on a "busted" Thursday morning had them buy back again. The market has advanced rapidly ever since.

I know of a stock that is selling at the contents and the contents and the contents are the contents and the contents are t flush and possesses the moral courage to lay down a "full house." To st in the degree of expertness displaye by a true, master requires natural lifts that few men have; and I know of a st Has a group of claims under development at Knob Hill. Eldorado. assiduo : practice is likely to be exshowing extensive mineralization at a dollar by January L



Kahn Bros., the fastest growing store in California-Now planning the greatest and grandest suit department in the west-Nearly 10,000 square feet of floor space to be occupied exclusively by this one department.

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A Splendid Suit for \$12.50

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Read every word we have to say about them-You can depend upon it, too, that what we say is so.

Now the writer must go easy—His orders are that he must not exaggerate about these suits—"Enthusiasm unbridled oft times goes far into the realms of dreams"—

But how can he help it! If you yourself could see these suits, see how clever the tailoring, the style, the magnificent materials, the making, the finish, the fit, the hang, all of the thousand and one of little things that go to make up really high grade suits, you too would bubble over to the danger point with enthusiasm.

It can't be helped—It's contagious—The sales-folks in the department got it the day the suits came in—The suit buyer got if the day he made the lucky purchase—and you'll get it, too, when you see the suits—

They're worth devoting an entire page to in advertising, and they're worth all the enthusiastic praise that you are bound to shower upon them—

The assortment is truly wonderful—Dozens and dozens of kinds—All sorts of materials—Some stunningly novel, others strikingly modest, some made for elderly folks, but more made for clever young womanly dressers and a few made for girls in their teens—Etons, Box Jackets, Loose Backs, Prince Chaps and all the rest of the new fall styles—

We bought them of one of the greatest manufacturers of dresses in America—We will never be able to repeat the offer—You ought to purchase two or three suits while you can—Alterations extra—None reserved—None sent C. O. D., without deposit—We'll need every one for the crowds that come.

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"Did you see the hats at Kahns'!"—That's what you hear everywhere—"Honestly, I was surprised at their showing."

The opening was a big success—Socially and financially—The people came and the people bought—They said the hats were pretty—that they were clever—that they were "different"—but best of all they said that "really, they were cheap—downright cheap"—Not cheap styles—no, indeed, no—but reasonably priced—

Wonder if these selfsame folks knew that these little prices sell the hats faster and that we make up in quantity what we lose in profit—that, in truth, the department pays nicely—by selling so many, many hats—But these are secrets!—Just come in—It will pay you.

You can save big money on rugs at Kahns'

Get right down and compare prices—That's the way to tell—go wherever you wish—San Francisco or Oakland—go to every store and get their prices—

We court comparison—We want it—we ask it—We know we can save you money and we want you to know it—

We sell rugs for \$27.00 that you pay \$30.00 and \$32.50 for—We sell a \$22.50 rug for \$18.00—And these are our regular prices, too—Our assortment is complete, but our space is limited—We are going to have a magnificent rug department shortly, and until then we will make it well worth your time and trouble in choosing under somewhat cramped conditions—you simply cannot afford to overlook us when it comes to rugs—

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Burned wood, burned leather—the quickest way to solve the Xmas gift problem—the cheapest way, too; and anybody can do it. We will show you how, and we have all the requisites.

The burning outfits cost from \$1.35 up (including everything). Little board placques can be bought for Sc, all stamped and ready to burn.

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Trays
Necktie Boxes
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That's good news to lots of folks who have been waiting—
A big stock now. All wool materials in mannish mixtures and in solid

These are the same styles now most in vogue in the east and were personally chosen with great care by the manager of our Clock and Suit Department. They're absolutely correct.

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
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An \$8.50 Water Mink Scarf Like \$5 Picture for 5

The reason is a good end.

The scarfe were bought for just this purpose—to open up with a rush the greatest season of fur selling we ever enjoyed. If we start

of fur selling we ever exjoyed. If we start right we end right. And we have started with a stock sig times greater than we ever carried before, end we expect to do a six times greater business.

It takes just such "leaders" as this \$5 mink sour? to got people to taking—and that's what we propose to do. Would you say a good word for our great for stock if we paid you \$5.50 for doing so? That's what we are doing. That's what "an \$5.50 water mink sour! for \$5

Get yours early-not many-white \$5.00



Third Section ONE COLUMN OF THE Pages 29 to 36



Round

the World

Who Will Cappung The Chased her Sweetheart CAST DACRECOR VANDERBICT....



lable young man will inher a large

and, doubtless, will be the beneficiary to the extent of several millions more his mother, now Mrs. O. H. P. Beimont.

His brother, William K. Vanderbilt, lege. Jr., and his sister, the Duchess of poverished Marlborough estates may football round. be maintained in suitable magnificence.

be about to follow their en uple.

His brother, William K., Jr., chose tractive of the opposite sex. for a bride Miss Virginia Form sister heir to the Fair millions. Of his three consins, sons of Cornellus Vanderbilt, wedded Miss Elsie French and Regin- ters did not despair. ald C. Vanderbilt took for his wife Miss Kathleen Neilson.

WHAT GOSSIP SAYS.

Miss Eleanor Sears, pointed ...t by future. rumor-which made no mistain in predicting the matrimonial a " "long of a writer in the Philadelphia North

least, her parents are will supplied gathered a coat of tan until her ath- parents, young Cornelius did not hesi- long delayed, and it was not. with the world's goods-and, in addl- letic arms were a decided copper hue tate a moment in deciding upon his tion, her family stands at the very tip and her cheeks are as brown as berof the pinnacle of Boston's exclusive ries.

this piersant-featured and am- eminently fitted girls in the country from the viewpoint of the social register, for a Vanderbilt to marry.

Although still young-only 23-Harold Vanderbilt has given the impression to this time that he was in no through the testamentary affection of haste to select a wife-the matrimonial days when he was preparing for col-

Marlborough, will, of course, share in young man entered Harverd. Besides lation, the extensive patrimony, all agh it is devoting himself to his studies with generally believed that a large part of commendable industry he took a deep brother, William R. Vanderblit, Jr., tate thad come to Mm, so that the sister's portion has already been interest in sports, and became one of when he led Miss Virginia Fair to the settled upon her in order that the im- the assistant managers of the Crimson altar seven years ago. There was no

Democratic in manner and voted a The four other Vanderbilt boys of thoroughly good fellow, he made hosts possession of her husband, Fareld's generation all married before of warm friends at the university and their twenty-tifth birthday, and there was generally popular. But no one is little surprise that he is reported to knew him to manifest more than a passing interest in even the most at

This summer, however, it is declared of Mrs. Hermann Ocivichs and part has proved his heart's undoing. It was supposed that he would lose his heart some time, but he had been going about Cornelius, the eldest, married Miss it in such care-free fashion that hope-Grace Wilson; Alfred G. Verrarrbilt ful matrons with marriageable daugh-

> For it was this summer that he met the beautiful Beston girl into whose keeping report has consigned his Vanderbilt family. But Cornelius Van-

A joyous, rollicking, healthy girl Miss Sears loves the open-air life. the other Vanderbills-as the future Last season she shocked her friends at winsome enough through reduce's gifts of swimming from Balley's to Easton's to win the heart of a millionaire, says Beach. The distance of four miles was covered in three and a half hours,

Miss Sears is careless about protect-

William K. Vander- | She is regarded as one of the most bilt men marry young; such

That all the Vanderbilt marriagesis probably a greater source of surprise why should not a multi-millionaire marry for love aione? Especially if he go to his children at his death. Leaving the preparatory school, the lacks only one thing in life-a poor re

objection to this match, and the bride

But before that event the loyalty o the Vanderbilts to the dictates of their hearts had been strikingly demonstrated by an older cousin of these young men. Cornellus Vanderbilt, who quietly accepted virtual disinheritance and gave up the headship of his house to wed the woman he loved.

Miss Grace Wilson was a handsome accomplished and in every way an at tractive girl, and there was no reason that the world could comprehend why whose pretty face and charming wave she should not be a fitting mate for had captured the heart of the young the eldest lade of that branch of the millionaire. against his son's choice.

Mrs. Hurold Sterling Var and is Newport by announcing her intention college, "but if you do so, you must of the entire country. forfeit your place in the Vanderbilt line and your share of the family for- youngest of the house, met his fate the tune. That is all."

But she has wealth of her own-at ing herself from the sun. She has charming girl and the consent of la dicted that the wedding would not be course. Straightway he proceeded to by the young man's mother, who the home of his fiancee and asked to thought her son too young to marry, as Perhaps it is well that the Vander- see her father, Richard T. Wilson. he was barely twenty-one.

"Mr. Wilson," he began, without vaste of words, "I have received your permission to marry your daughter When you gave it to me I had expectations of a considerable fortune.

Miss Eleano

Sears, whose engagement to Harold Vanderbill was recently

"My father has just informed me that if I marry Grace he will practically disinherit me. That does not change my intentions, of course, but I wish you to know just how matters stand, so that if you object to a poor son-in-law you may --- 'te those objec

The manliness of the young fellow appealed to the gray-haired banker. "My boy," he replied, "I am glad you have come to me with this statement worry you I guess it will not matter to Grace, and I am sure it won't make the slightest difference to me. If you cannot earn enough to support two, I gues I have enough for us all."

the matter as her father, and the prizes dangling too long before nevious 1896. It has been a happy union in

The elder Vanderbilt, however, made Conn. good his threat. At his death it was of the men, at least—have resulted found that he had left the bulk of his a year, and extended all the way place and city to city. No. indeed. I for leaving Chicago. from love and have jurned out happily fortune, nearly \$50,000,000, to his secdragnet has been set for him since the to the circles in which they move. But ceived but half a million outright and a full million in trust, the principal to

> Alfred Vanderbilt proved generous Even younger than Harold was his \$6,000,000 of the iton's share of the esafter all Cornellus and his handsome

bride were by no means penniless. This fortune, modest for a Vanderadded a few millions to the many in bilt, has been largel- increased through the industry and excellent business judgment of the your man. From of steam locomotives and from several improvements upon the inventions of thers he also derives a large income

> is in 1301 that the next romance in the family culminated at the altar Very brilliant was the wedding of Newport of Aifred G. Vanderbilt, by merely with the fury of the scorned. virtee of his father's will the head of the house, and Miss Elsie French woman known has left home, friends

Alfred Vanderbilt was then 22 years derbilt the elder, set his face firmly old and his bride was two years younger. Their courtship had been ar "You may marry her," he stated dent, and had been watched with the sternly to the young man just out of deepest interest by the select circles

When Reginald C. Vanderbilt, the following year in the person of Miss Having already won the heart of the Kathleen Nellson knowing ones pre- er, and we have both seen consider-

The match was vigorously opposed

travel the pace.

So they excused him; but to him self, Frank Dumbowka found he egcuse, and the night before he was to share his name and life with the girl he loved he went to her and told her the truth. What that confession was no one knows.

But he failed to reckon on the power of a woman's love. Up to the last moment the bride's faith remained un-

But the hour passed and no bridegroom came. Hurried measengers to his home brought back the news of his departure. And the girl who waited for him alone knew why he had gone. Tearless and proud she dismissed the guests. They might question and murmur among themselves; from her line or manner they should know nothing. even to her own people she told nothing, fut before another day had passed she had announced her decision She would follow the man she loved to the ends of the earth, if need be but she would find him and bring him

Even then no one thought the chase would lead further than the Pacific She ascertained that he had gone to San Francisco. Across the continent she followed him, only to find through mutual friends that he had sailed for Japan.

PAULINE

"Ste was too good for me," he had told them. 'I have done the right thing for her sake." But the girl who loved him did not

think so. A woman when she loves would rather forgive than relinquish reclaim him, that with her hand in his they two can face any future, no matter what his past may have been. So the next ship that sailed for Japan bore Pauline Cosks on her world-wide quest. In Japan, after days of search she found that he had gone to Bombay. Undaunted, she cabled for more money and started for Bombay. Dumbowka had cousing there and she had no difficulty in finding them. Yes, they told her gladly, he had been there, but only for a few days: he had told them he was going back to Austria, to Treiste.

To reach Treiste overland was next to impossible for a girl of twenty traveling alone. So she did the next best thing. A steamer was sailing from Bombay to London, England, and she took passage on it. From England she made her way to Austria.

Frank had been there several weeks

has just ended hapily at Meriden,

After a search which lasted nearly around the world Pauline Coska has at last found the man she loved and has married him, according to a centributor of the New York World.

She is only 20, this girl who traveled \$0,000 miles alone on a love quest for the one man of her heart. Slenderly built, of medium height, feminine to the tips of her fingers, she has braved dangers and overcome obstacles that many a strong, capable globe-trotter would shrink from. Without experience or knowledge of the countries through which she must pass, uncertain even of a welcome from the man she sought, this blonde slip of a girl has circumnavigated the globe and

Women have traveled thousands of miles before this at the call of some man who waited at the journey's end with the wedding ring. Other women have tracked men thousands of miles. for the sake of revenge. But no other and country to fearch the world for the one man she loved-a man who. had left her on the eye of their wedding without explanation-save Pauline Coska.

The trip was a long one, but I know if we both lived, I should find him and bring him back home with me. It was before us in which to rectify it. As iong as I knew he loved me and needed me I did not mind the trouble. It has cost us both a great deal of moneither one had much time to enjoy the scenery: I'm sure that I had not. "Letters?" The pretty bride leaned

The strangest low chase on record brought him back, And I did not know they told her. He had seemed restless where to send them. A letter can go and wretched. Often he had spoken only where it is sent. It cannot ask of the beautiful girl whom he was to questions and hunt from place to have married, but never of his reason

> Over a year ago Miss Coska met Frank Dumbowka. Both belonged to and Zurope. "I will go after him," well-known Austrian families in Chi-Trieste. Pauline was an only child reached New York, she heard that he tion in Europe. Her people were well- few days visit before leaving for the to-do, conservative, exclusive.

had to go myself."

It was this instinct of the clan which brought the two families together. In Trieste the Dumbowkas were as well and Frank fell in love there was no opposition from either side. The wedding day was set, the bride's trousseau ordered, most of it from Austria, and all went well until the eve of the marriage.

Just exactly what happened no one in the world except Frank Dumbowka and the girl who loved him knows. The young Austrian had been worried and moody ever since the engagement had been announced. Several times to mutual friends he had said, with a half bitter self-reproach, in response to congratulations:

"Ah, but Pauline is too good for

me!" He gave no reason for the statement to friends, but those who knew him all a mistake, but we have a lifetime well shrugged their shoulders. They knew that he had been somewhat wild before he met Pauline Coaks. He had worked in his father's business estabilshment for a time, and had left it suddenly. There had been rumors of a little unsteadinesa, a little irreguincity, but it had been smothered and excused. Surely a man may be perhis own some day, friends so

"It is not far," said the girl who had crossed the Pacific ocean and all Asia

And she kent her word. Only's week cago-families that traced their de- or two behind the ship that corried scent from the same birthplace in him over she followed, and when she and had received part of her educational had gone up to Meridan, Conn., for a

In Meridan she found him, after a chase of \$0,000 miles, all told. On Monday night she arrived in Meridau. known as the Coskan. When Pauline and within two hours she stood, with Frank Dumbowks, before Judge Fenn. of the city court, and was macried. Tuesday they left for Chicago as radiant and contented-looking as any honeymoon couple that ever happened.

Dumbowka had little to say. He is tal', handsome young Austrian soldieris in bearing and somewhat reservel. Looking down at the siender, girlish figure beside him, he said:

"I am giad it is over at last. I had no idea that Pauline cared erough about me to follow, me. I believed I was cloing what was best for her cake when I went away. She is a splendid girl, and much too good for me. I: was the hardest thing I ever did, trying to forge: ber and go my way store. I tried to get as far away as I could. and all the time she was just behind

The little bride smiled up at hira proudly. At that moment there seemed to dash between them the memory of that last night, whose secret only they two knew.

"It was not strange, after all," she said softly. "You loved me so well mitted liberties with what is the that you could leave me, and I oved his own some day, friends sales A you so well that I followed you. That

Romance of an Army Shirt.



Dan Cupid, clothed in the natty uniding of pretty Minnie Burns of Jeffer- where Cupid entered. sonville, Ind., and Artificer John Hausseld, late of the United States regu-Fort Riley, Kansas.

Augustine's church at Jeffersonville, tag which is attached to each shirt. solemnly pledging the old, old yows Gretna Green.

form of the soldier in his efforts in this young German, who was then serving we had arranged beforehand. We are instance, but masterfully and cunning- his second term in the army. In re- very happy, and I feel certain that we ly arranged that his victims should moving the tag his eye naturally fell will continue to be so." first be led on by uncertanty, then, as on the address, "Minnie Burns, Jefhis plan unfolded, the soldler lover was to be lured on, each day becoming more pid was almost half done. and more determined to win until, at last, the quivering dart would do its He heard it as if sung by an invisible work so well that his patience and devotion would be rewarded.

And it all came out just as Cupid

. The first medium used was an ordi

nary blue army shirt-The conditions could not have been more favorable. In Jeffersonville, liv- it arrived she was at school, but on is a special object of affection on the ing almost within the shadow of the her return it was given to her by her walls of the United States quartermaster's depot, was Minnie Burns, the swered, but finally moved by a strong daughter of a highly respected widow. Impulse, according to the story of the The father of the young woman had present Mrs. Hausseld, she sent in rebeen a soldier himself and a gallant ply a carefully worded little message. one at that. Oftentimes, before his Not a long one, just enough to encourdeath, he had told his children of the age the impatient soldier out in Kandays when he fought for his country in sas. After that numerous letters fumes is not a matter of whim, but the round. Such is the theory recently the dark days between '61 and '65, and passed, photographs were exchanged outcome of destiny's machinations. in the heart of the younger daughter and then on furlough, the dashing there doubtiess grew a hope that some young soldier hurried eastward to the

brave boys in blue. As the daughter

could not picture for herself a more form of a soldier of the United States glorious future than as a soldier's the neat cottage where resided the army, has just added another victory bride. Mayhap she might have whis- girl whose mere name had brought to his long list of triumphs, says the pered something of her girlish hopes him so much hope and cheer. Miss Indianapolis Sunday Star, in the wed- to an older sister. At least that is just Minnie opened the door in response to

were one day assisting their mother lars, Twenty-fifth battery, stationed at with some sewing for the government the story is best told in the language depot. They were working on a hundle of the radiant bride. Tall and erect and still deeply bronz- of army shirts. As the package was by his army life on western plains, the being wrapped, preparatory to delivery, soldier proudly stood by the side of his this sister slyly wrote the name and In fact, she had objected only to the winsome and blushing bride in St. address of her younger sister on the extent of making certain that I would

Sly Cupid did not at first use the uni- John Hausseld, a handsome, sturdy O'Connell of St. Augustine's church, as nods her head and says that she was fersonviile, Ind.," and the work of Cu-

> The name lingered in his memory, soon fit up for his bride. singer while on guard duty, while ly-

mother. For a month it was unan- treasured possessions.

Boldly he marched up to the door his knock, a few words passed, and Miss Minnie and her older sister Dan Cupid's work was considerably more than two-thirds done. After that

"After Mr. Hausseld had met my mather, she could not further object. marry some one who would treat me To the depot the bundle was sent. properly. Mr. Hausseld was compelled

The old army shirt, Cupid's disguise will occupy a prominent place in the cozy home which Mr. Hausseld will

Two honorable discharges granted ing in his tent at night and while are proudly displayed by Mrs. Haus-"hiking" across the country on a seld. Both bear the indorsement "exforced march under summary orders, cellent," with reference to the soldier-Soon a letter found its way across ly conduct of the young man while in the country to Jeffersonville. It was the service of his country. These disaddressed to Miss Minnie Burns. When charges, with the old army shirt, which part of the wife, are among her most

Hausseld is going into some busi-

U.S. QUARTER MASTERS DEPOT, JEFFERSONVILLE, IND. WHERE MRS. HAUSSELD WORKED which, in this particular case, marked The inspector, if he saw the address, to return to the fort, as his term of en- ness in Jeffersonville. He says that he the culmination of one of the most smiled indulgently and a few days listment was not yet out, but as soon is now content to leave army life, for charming of love romances of Indiana's later the shirt was on its way to Fort as it expired he came at once to me he has captured the greatest prize in Riley, Kansas. There it was issued to and we were married quietly by Father the world. Mrs. Hausseld smilingly

very willing to be captured.

At the Jeffersonville army depot where the clothing is handled, ro- tute sufferers from incurable cancer. established through her efforts, her mances of this character are not new. Great quantities of clothing are handled lies the story of one of those great acts been thrown into relief in the limelight sisters are often reduced to but a few there monthly, in addition to other army supplies. The depot is rated as which startles the public from time to known as Mother Alphonsa Lathrop, unlertaking, but they have never reone of the best governed in the counher husband from the regular army try, Col. J. M. Marshall is in command, woman has forsaken the rose- ed together as the Servants of Relief. either sex, believing that public mercy his assistants being Captain A. S. strewn path of luxury to labor among They cherish to their death the desti- is equal to the emergencies of frater-Bickham, Captain K. J. Hampton and the most miserable people on earth. Lieutenant Mack Beck. Colonel J. L. Budd is in charge of the clothing department, as chief inspector. His as- the disease which still baffles the med-Captain B. H. Robinson and Joseph Lathrop has given herself. Leach. The monthly payments to widows and daughters of soldiers who labors among the most malignantly sew for the depot approximates \$5000, afflicted of all helpless creatures, but

nated money to a scientific study of sistants, who inspect the clothing, are ical fraternity of the world, but Roze For ten years she has carried on her

ers and a row of scent bottles holds a at 12?" stern and unapproving parents the the invisible ink or cipher correspond-

life to the care of the helpiess, desti- two homes for incurables have been Home are need, suffering, frier-diness. Behind that simple announcement great henefactions to humanity have align of any sort is forbidden. The of self-abnegation, the recital of of publicity. The founder is now do lars in the present state of their time. It tells that a gentle, high-bred and her assistants are religiouses, band- fured a destitute concer patient of tute sufferers rejected by all hos- nat compassion. Rockefeller and Carnegie have do- pitals and many homes.

Life Work of Hawthorne's Daughter.

tenement, and has since extended to St preme court of New York, (elivered include two homes, Rosary Hill and St. an address on "The Civilization of the Rose's home, in New York.

Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, daughter of | so quietly was the work done that it | creed and every nationality. The sole Nathaniel Hawthorne, is devoting her attracted little attention. Now that passports to Rosary Hill and S: Rose's There are no paid beds, and remuner-

Hon. Morgan J. O'Brien, president The work was begun in a crowded justice of the Appellate division of the Twentieth Centuhy," the proceeds sid-The charity is neither sectarian nor in; the payment of the debt or Rosery,

ples it with a new significates.

Beware of the women wio week

m isk. She is extravagant, shallow and

sectional; it receives sufferers of any Hill Home. ilis first cast her handkerchief before proverb and later-day faddicm sup-

Corydon she is saying:-"I will meet you at the garden gate

There are infinite possibilities in the heartless. idea and it all has the fascination of

ence. Neither is there the slighest excuse for being decrived in the characters of one's it lends.

Follow your nose,

Avoid also the girl with a circ

numbient aroma of heilotrope. She 4 je dous, revengeful and unfors ving. But when you shall chance upon 4 maiden who affects violet or certa grapple her to your soul with hosts of old steel, for she is a pearl of great 30000

The Symbolism of Perfumery.

It appears that one's favorite per- , dying when the appointed time come

ly by accident, but because our dispo- that they are not recessarily founded day she might wed one of Uncle Sam's Indiana Gretna Green, where a brown- sitions are modecst, and we can no on afcts. eyed girl impatiently awaited his com- more help buying the perfume sym- . Consider, too, how charmingly robolic of modesty than we can help mantic a courtship must needs be that

evolved by some ingenious mind. It We do not prefer violet extract simp- may be true, and, again, it may not

is carried on by means of perfumes! Handkerchiefs become message bearwhole vocabulary of vows and endearing names. Under the very noses of perfume faddist may woo his lady love, for in such cases of what the are noses onless they are re-enforced by the gift

of interpretation?

Who is to discover that when Phy-

Marries Murderer Of Her Own Mother-G



of centuries. Yet those who know them will feel assured that they are truly mated, says the Indianapolis Sunday

No man ever proposed marriage to the girl of his choice against greater odds. He was ately out of the part tentiary, to which he had been sentenced to seventeen years with hard labor for the murder of her mother. Yet he fearlessly visited the girl in her adopted home, loved her at sight, and he put the question:

"I love you; will you be my wife?" "How dare you ask me such a question?" she said.

He came again and yet again. In his mind were two absorbing thoughts. One was his love for the girl; the other was the great, the terrible mistortune he had brought upon her. So he kept on saying to her;

"I love you dearly. Be my wife." At length she felt his love enwrapping her like a protecing garment which she needed to shield her from the cold blasts of life, and began to see that no other garment would protect her so well. But she had to an-

"How dare you ask me to be your wife-you, who murdered my mother, kissing her."

"It is true that I killed your mother," he said. "But I was only a boy, and I was distracted by my love for her. She was free to wed with me, your father being dead. Yet she would not, and in a moment of dispair I killed

"It was a crime for the consequences of which I did not try to save myself. The law said that I must pay the penalty, and I paid it. Now, having paid the penalty, I am as I was-a free man. I have expiated my evil deed. No man has aught against me. I have squared my account with society; my neighbors receive me again, freely adinitting that their score against me is

"I am doing the work of a man. I can support a family. Must your prejudice be so much stronger than that of the rest of the world that you can not be satisfied with the expiation I have already made?"

It is a hard thing for a young girl to look, even without dislike, upon the to forget-if she had ever knownman who has killed her mother. But this girl knew that there had been extenuating circumstances.. He was only a boy at the time, and her mother undeniably bad encouraged him, accepting his attentions, apparently favoring his suit until all his young heart and soul were hers.

PREJUDICES DISSIPATED.

The daughter was living with strangers. She needed a home. It was part of his desire to make atonement to her. Why should she be less generous than he? So, after her heart had told her in unmistakable terms that she feels that there is no other woman for loved him, all her prejudices melted him, swears that she shall be his-then away and she said;

do love you."

Now, 2 few weeks married, it is the Toward the autumn of that fata

talk of all their neighbors that they have done well. Never was there a more steadfast, loving, faithful husband, never a more loving and sympathetic wife.

The man who began so ill and who has achieved the seemingly impossible, is William P. Royce, a successful. well paid and respected mechanic of Sioux City, Ia. After the storm of passion that led him into terrible crime, after the long years of expiation as a convict, his life is now so serene, his future so well assured that he can not realize the unique trlumph he has won among men,

Royce was only 17 years old wher

his disappointed passion for the attractive Widow Patton prompted him to kill her. All during the summer of her. He was of good family and terribly in earnest. Her hubsand had died leaving her and his 7-year-old daughter comfortably provided for. The widow had other suitors, but she seemed to cherish her independence, She ignored the attentions of mature men, but seemed to think nothing of the devoted acts of this boy, seeming that youths of his age nearly always find the object of their first deep affections in some mature woman.

She petted him, let him drive har about and escort her to entertainments, humored him in all ways save in that upon which his heart was set. She would not consider one of his youth in the light of a lover, but another day." laughed at his protestations in that

All the enlightened world has observed similar instances. The woman is flattered, but thoughtless. The boy eats out his heart, broods constantly finally is shocked into a return of san-"So be it. I will be your wife, for I lty by the ridicule of his companions or does something desperate.

preparing him for desperate deeds, though he was still the petted favorite of the beautiful widow. She was a good, though thoughtless woman. She was always circumspect, except that she allowed the boy to spend his own money too freely in their pleasure makings, and this brought criticism upon her and in the outcome provoked the clemency of his judge and

she had her little daughter Loretta, a child of seven, with her. This idea that her "Willie" Royce was ambitious to become the stepfather of this child when he was only seventeen amuse1 her exceedingly. But the laughter plunged the lad into fathems of gloom The beautiful widow laughed once

Nearly always in their excursions

too often. On the night of November 25, 1895, with that laugh and a careless pat on his cheek from the soft hand he loved so desperately fresh in his memory, he went to a barroom and drank and drank. The liquor mounted to his brain and made him see everything blood red.

In that condition, with flaming eyes but with limbs and muscles as steady as steel, he went to the widow's house and compelled her to listen to him The scene was fully described at his trial. He selzed her hand when she came to him in the hall.

"I love you, love you, love you," h

"Come tomorrow," she said. "You must go away now, Willie; you are not a more penitent murderer. All the yourself. You have been drinking, She was frightened by the look in his united in their efforts to save him as

"Without you there is no tomorrow." he raved. "Come with me at once. We will run away and be married."

"Willie, you are only a boy. You will

AT THE TIME OF THE

LORETTA'S

MOTHER, 1895

too late, a. MVRDER. Thus, she tried to reason with him. for each year of his age. "Yes or no?" he asked in a rage.

THE FATAL SHOT.

"It must be no. Willie."

Those were her last words. In fury of passion he drew the revolver with which he had armed himself, and shot her dead. Although sobcred by the sight of her dead and bleeding form, he made no effort to escape When the officers came he gave himself up and was taken to prison.

His father had died lately. Suddenly he realized what a dreadful blow stammered, covering the hand with he had struck at the happiness of his kisses. "I can not live apart from you mother and sisters. He resolved that his regeneration should begin with the prison. moment of his arrest. Never was there neighbors and friends of the family far as possible, from the consequences

Judge and jury seemed to see the case much as it is presented here. The girl of 17, living as an adopted daughboy was eager and willing to make ter in the family of Farmer Henry would understand later, when it was ment, sentencing him to seventeen visited. Farmer Hendrickson and in theory, for the years had elapsed three or four hundred pages

years in the State Prison-one year

Thankfully and hopefully he went about his tasks as a convict, He of his sentence that good behavior daughter he felt all, and more, than more than ten years.

While in prison he learned the trade of mechanical engineer and proved his capacity. Months before he was released his excellent record had caused his old friends to see that he would not lack a chance to redeem himse f. They received him cordially and saw him provided with a permanent situation at the trade he had learned in

William Royce, ex-convict, waited only long enough to establish himself in the estimation of his employers before setting out to try and repair the wrong he had done to little Loretta

Patton in robbing her of her mother, He found the child, now a pretty outgrow this. I am so much older atonement. He was a confessed, prov- Hendrickson, near the town of Hinton,

frankly told his story. He wished to atone to the daughter of his victim.

WILLIAM ROYCE AS

HE IS TODAY

Farmer Hendrickson saw that the young man was serious and respected his motives. He invited him to visit at his house. There he met the daughter of the woman he had loved as a boy and had murdered. At first she would not speak to him. But at the wanted and earned all the remission sight of her he knew that for the could bring, and this cut down the he had ever felt for the mother. He period of his incarceration to a little loved her as a grown man loves-a grown man who has loved and suffered.

So now he had a double purpose in getting her to listen to him-to hear his story, to read all his mind and and what to pay for it. The invertoryheart

He went about this difficult task with the same resolution with which he began and carried out his prison successful employer. These things work of self-redemption. First he won Farmer Hendrickson and the latter's grown son, Andrew. They were compelled to respect him in his new life, and soon they became his champions with Miss Loretts.

WINS HIS BRIDE.

She, too, was compelled at the start to give him her respect; but the ancient world-wide prejudice against the slayer of one's near relation was hard cumstances, it runts from \$50 to \$2500; for him to overcome. The obstacle an it ventory may cover three or four than you are—it would be folly. You ed murderer, but the court was cle- twelve miles natih of Sloux City. He was really little more than projection of it may require

since he crime, and she had been too young then to fully realize her loss, Agein and again, through weeks and

nonths. William Royce was a welcome guest at the house of Farmer Hendricks in. Gradually the girl's feeling against him wore away, and at length his love triumphed.

The Hendricksons went to Le N. art Is., to attend the meetings of the Chautauqua Assembly. Royce went with them as the affianced husband of Miss Loretta. At one of the meetings, the lovers stood on the platform surrounded by the Hendricksons and other friends, and Pastor C. W. Moore of the First Presbyterian church of La Mars :nade them man and wife,

William Royce is successful, respected and most happy in his state of redempt on, self-gained. He declared that his great love for his wife is the perfect flower and fruit of his storms boylsh love for her mother. Seeing the happiness and content of this strangely mated pair, their friendsindeed, all who know them-agree with the young husband.

Yet what writer of romance would dare ask his reader to believe possible a piece of fiction that developed such a theme as this? Verila truth tranger than any fiction.

New Employment for Gentlewomen.

A new occupation for women has been discovered by a Boston man, one that is especially suited to highly-editcated ladies; in fact, only such a woman can practise it. This new business, says the New York World, is that of making inventories in the home of the rich. The qualifications for it are to look, dress, talk and set like s. lady and to know thoroughly the values of all articles that enter inte the furnishing or decorating of a man-

The enterpriisng Bostonian ir eiste that the women he employs be treated in every respect as ladies.

The wife of the multi-millionalm into whose house a woman goes 😘 make an inventory may expect her to dine with the servants. "Not so," same the man from Boston. "These are you receive them as your social equals, but I do demand that nothing be said or done to wound the sensitive feelings of the women I shall send here."

If the inventory-takers be put in a cold room, their employer insists think they call for fire, just as freely as the would in their own homes. And this because no person who is unconfortably cold can do good work. And this must be good work, as a good price to asked for it.

By way of illustration, the house she and her assistants are inventorying in in the country. The sagacious young inventory-taker does not fail to note that the cow is a cow with no pretento nedigree: is, in short tive disgrace to a rich man's country She should know exactly where the very cow for that place can be bought; and, incidentally, mention that Mr. Standard Oil, in whose house she true inventorying not long since. bought a beautiful blue-blooded cow of Dairyman Dach.

Of course, there is a commission ## her in the cow; she has arranged that long ago. There are commissions in cats, dogs, dog-carts, automobile: and furniture. But she must know what is needed and where to get it. Appraisements will many times be asked for, and she must learn how to make hera.

It is a good business, this taking inventorier in the house of the rich. It is a business for which the elect few alone are adapted, and it is all the better for that. With an artistic eye, with knowledge of the value of antique furniture, many a hundred dollars may be gathered in, especially from the mewly-made rich. The inventory-taker sees the incongruity of Louis XV furniture in a castle of the midd'e ages. But seeing it would do her ro good if she did not know how to replace it, where to go for the new taker must be a woman of tact and brains. She must give several years of careful attention to the methods of her should a occurp her that she will be able to start out for herself.

Inventories are taken for verious reasons: to protect owners against thier no pervants; prior to rent ng a house furnished; in case of death and a division of the personal property; for fire insurance and many other things. The cost of taking an inventory is entirely dependent upon cir-

AMERICAN WOMAN'S CONQUEST OF PERU

pretty women writes Edmund Russell lorg. in the New York Herald, all heathen lands would long ugo have been con-

An editor said to me the other day: this office wants to tell me about a railroad concession she has somewhere in South America."

Marie Robinson Wright has done even better; she has made them give priests and nobles of the court. her the land from which she can make her own concessions, with enough placer gold lying around to pick up being built. Long ago two pretty women opened a bank in Wall street.

Wall street sold: "Some of us must marry them."

bank Then two homely women opened a

bank in Wall street.

The bank closed itself. Now a prettier woman plays a gamier

She routs by fiank movement. Goes down to Patagonia and gets a concession to turn the Antarctic circ's into a roller skating rink. Then comes back for the business world to fall at her feet. Millions are hers, and without the usual conditions.

The Peruvian government has given Mrs. Wright-of course, there is no Mr. Wright-a princessipality of fifty thousand square acres, or miles-I forget which. I am sure they only intended to give her four or five acres, or, perhaps a bottle of Peruvian syrup: but she smiled at the old Incan deputy who came to offer the contract, and the ciphers kept pliing up till he had given her half of Peru. She conquered easier than Pizarro.

Womanlike, she thought there might be some concessions left in Holly's, where she has just returned from a thousand-mile muleback trip. I will not be ungallant enough to suggest any over generosity of ciphers hers. Bhe must have smiled at the mules and they forgot they were carrying her where she oughtn't to go, for no pretty woman had ever made such an itiner-

I felt just like the Chilian deputy when she uncoiled herself from the sofa of the Countess Castelmenardo's mansion, where she was staying, and came to me over the puma strewn floor. I had expected the scrawny, scrotty woman who doesn't get concessions, yet I knew she had gotten concessions, so ought to have expected

what I found. A MUCH TRAVELED WOMAN.

an ante-be'lum Southern family which ery on a woman's skirt, the jewels that them in "balsas," boats made of reeds buckets to explore endless mines, yet digenous root. her way to the best dressmaker in the to turn back. Rue de la Palx without a guide; bas had many years of tropic sunburn, lady had made the journey anyway. fever, plague and "nountain sickness"

ting in health. Mrs Wright has recently been mait- foot silver shod mula. ing studies in Chili, Peru and Bolivia of peculiar interest to business uch in the saddle. Pack mules carried bedand capitalists, who are now turning ding and previsions. with new attention to the teaming At night the travelers slept in adobe natural resources that almost stifle huts provided by the Bolivian governeach other in their tropical luxuriance, ment free of cost for their protection, She believes that our industrial alli- and in the entire long journey were ance with these sister republics might never molested in any way, which be greatly strengthened, as in Chill, for speaks much for the character of the example, where the United States only natives, who are always represented to ranks fourth, when it should stand us as being in a constant state of infirst, in international trade.

Particularly does Mrs. Wright, as she toys with a fan made of a turquoise bird with wings of paradise feathers, was the Indian post lion, or courier, enthuse over her visit to the Incan whose duty it was to conduct the party capital of Cuzco, whose colossal walls from posta to posta. Of mediaeval parwere built thousands of years ago and tern, grotesque in his habiliments, he getting an appetite. stand today. At Pissac, near Cuzoo was in character quite different from for it suggests profound grasp of prob- his rank, and a diminutive "charanga," visitors of special importance. He led being there, the arriero rode up and ner where a great bundle of dirty to Sucre (in the summer rains it takes there more than 1000 years)

If the first missionaries had been tlems beyond our greatest astronomical

At Ollantaytambo, a few leagues away, one finds cyclopean blocks greater than those of the pyramids, brought, no one knows how, from their quarry "Every pretty woman who comes into three miles across the river and deposited for the foundations of the central structure, from which extend subterranean passages to smaller palaces supposed to have been occupied by

The Incas of yesterday are the parlahs of today and give little hint of their splendid ancestry, simply adding and pay for rairoads while they are a picturesque dash of color to the gray desolation in their scarlet ponchos. Their full dress retains the character of the Spanish rule and in the faded velvet knee breeches and Louis XV coats, ornamented with tarnished silver It took two millionaires to close the lace, they appear as quaint pastels where everything else is rushing into the black pit of modernity.

The women in their gorgeously incrusted boleros and Carmen hats are Neither case accomplished anything, sufficiently fascinating. The Spanish



The Postilion Who Accom

panied Mrs Wright.

down on if she cared to rest.

crying came from the blankets. Hastily Before the day was over the donlar stooping, the woman snatched it up and had been 'swapped' three times until & rushed to the door, when the full day- very st ong and sturdy specimen las light falling on its face revealed it been put in his place, to be traded of black with smallpox in the worst-stage next day in its turn for a still more of the disease. The child had been desirable mule. It would take too long taken from the bed to make room for to tell the subsequent processes by the "distinguida senora!"

With the fear of a horrible contagion hanging over her there still re- three horses and a coit, six spiendic mained three days' journey to Potost. mules and two donkeys!" Mrs. Wright insisted on a general vac- Once when Mrs. Wright and her cination, for which she carried all the party stopped to breakfast at a little instruments; but the position fied in inn near Cazeo she found the hotel terror, the arriero stubbornly refused dining coom papered all over with porand she could do nothing with the rest, traits cut from newspapers. President who saughed over the fright of the Roosevelt led in size and number, and "Inglesas" over what was to them an Emperer William ranked second. Dureveryday occurrence.

Ingleeas by the common people in usual good humor she asked its name. South America who have not yet Se llama McKinley, para servir a

blankets was piled. She said it was the twice as long to make the trip as a bed-all ready for hirs. Wright to lie the winter on account of the wash outs) we started with only two horrel. As she spoke the sound of a child four mules and a pitiful little donker. which our carayan, when we entered the gates of the carital, consisted of

ing the meal a little mongrel cur lept All who speak English are called pulling Mrs. Wright's dress. With her



Marie Robinson Wright

lower classes are but charming aniall these Christopher Columbus Indians, as I would call them, to distinguish from my Aryan Indians, have their dis-

owend acres of happy slaves, has vis- fringe her forehead, the way she wears bound together. The journey had its ited every South American republic and her nose ring, tell exactly the village shaker hands with every President ex- to which she belongs. So, one accept Castro, who doesn't extend the quainted with South America can tell glad hand to "Northerners." Really at a glance from the indigenous blanshe has won the friendship of these ket of poncho or from the native womhospitable and emotional people so an's mantera just what town she hails often misre;nescated in travelers' from as surely as a Highlander's tartan tales. She has crossed the Anles five reveals his clan. A very good thing times at various points, has climbed for art is this, as it gives each district perlious peaks, neeped into the craters a personal pride and preserves condiof extinct volcances, has allowed here thems which are entirely destroyed by gelf to be dropped into abysses in following fashlons that have no in-

she still remains a most familiane The last tour of a thousand miles on woman. She has been at the source of muleback through the interior of Bothe Amazon without becoming an livia was considered madness, for it Amazonian; has talked to monkeys in was taken at a season of the year when their native tongues without losing her the stoutest hearted native seeks the soft Southern accent. She knows the sheiter of his hut. Why? Because ar-Rio de la Plata from source to crown riving, not knowing anything about dile strewn estuary, and yet can flat seasons the Seffora Americana refused

It was the first time on record that a Horses had to be ahandoned, the mounand still remains a very pretty woman, tain roads, gullled by forrents, being well-nigh impassable save for the sure

The caravan spent twenty-four days

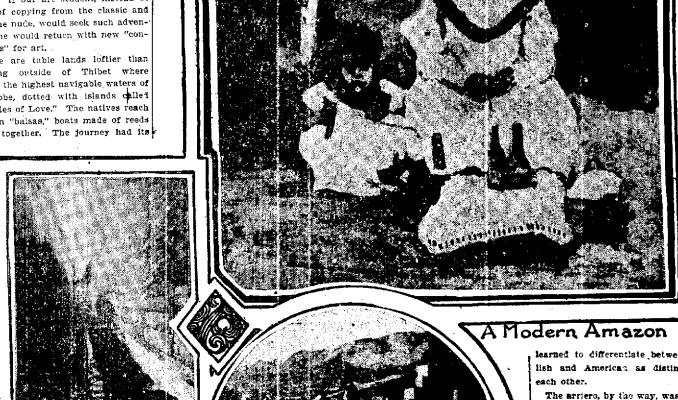
surrection.

PICTURESQUE NATIVE GUIDES.

A picturesque member of the cortege

poet Campoamor exclaimed at his first for guitar, which he held tightly under visit: "There are not a dozen pair of his arm and twanged mournfully at eyes in Andalusia that can equal those intervals, told his passion. It is not I see everywhere here!" Women of the difficult to imagine the charm of such a trip. If our art student, instead of mals, children of nature, of the earth years of copying from the classic and earth-of the dirt dirty, as you from the nuce, would seek such advenchoose. It is an interesting fact that tures, he would return with new "concessions" for art.

There are table lands loftier than anything outside of Thibet where tinctive dress according to the pueblo stretch the highest navigable waters of or town to which they belong, the same the globe, dotted with islands called Marie Robinson Wright, who came of as in India today, where the embroid- the "Isles of Love." The natives reach



Inca Walls on Both Sides of Street Cuzco.

horrors, too. While on the way from the capital to Potosi, of the silver mountains, our beautiful heroine had an experience the memory of which still makes her shudder.

The party had ridden from daybreak till noon, and were hungry enough to be glad of the humblest shelter where luncheon could be prepared and the usual noonday rest given to the tired mules. Seven hours of jolting over Bolivian mountain roads is, according



Inca Ruins of Astronomical Observatory

to Mrs. Wright, an excellent means of the way to the bustling "tambo," or told Mrs. Wright she might dismount, his carrying cut my wishes," says Mrs. of recombiance. is fadin the Vella village inn, around which the whole as a room had been prepared for her. Wright, "remain as awful memories ligand cars the sage Valmiki, author The postilion had gone ahead with a population, including the Mayor, gath- It was a dark since, with no winare the ruins of the famous astronomi- his species in other parts of the world. little more than his usual dash as the ladies entered they riore knows more than his species in other parts of the world. little more than his usual dash as the cal observatory, before which our Silent and circumspect, he carried his "posta" appeared in sight curving through the gateway into the patio and could schreely distinguish any object book ever published. Palacies was a pears in the forest repeating flames greatest star gazers stand speechless rags and dirt with an ancient Incan around the mountain road. He had while he was greeting his friends, ap- for some time. Finally a woman with magnificent horse trader. When we Road! Bana! at the stellar knowledge of its builders, dignity. His silver tipped horn showed blown his silver tipped horn to herald parently oblivious of the purpose of his lung, matted hair energed from a cor-

learned to differentiate between English and American as distinct from

The arriero, by the way, was a character himself. About sixty years old, Temple of the Sun," said Mrs. Wright, he was a man of keen judgment and unfailing common sense, who knew pick up in my back yard, and I have human nature as a trainer knows horses. He had traveled in charge of cruribling curiosities since I read of the expeditions from one end of the coun- bone Mark Twain found on the field try to the other for more than a quar- of Waterloo and sent to his aunt ter of a century as guide, business inhelled fragment of a Russian genmanager, valet and chef, and was par- erat ... ticularly sought after to conduct familles because of his respectable char-

try to thwart him in his plans for the shell, painted with little stars of sold, day. He siways had everything care- that made her the cyrosure of all eyes. fully mapped out, and all must ober. Few imagined that this lovely is in hos "Palacios" would listen respectfully to giert with eleven in a room in a small the wildest schemes, nod in seeming but beaten a carful of people and ride acquiescence to everything—then go his den forty-night days on a mule. OWD WAY.

and convincing proofs that a good ar- of he Ramayana, was so in love left Cochabambe on our nine days ride | Eut I don't really suppose he

Inca Sentry Box at

usted, senors," "McKinley, at your service," was the reply.

Colcompeta

Mrs. Wright wound and unwound a great chain of Brazilian amethysts about her wrist as she talked, and I asked her if it were true that she had been eaten by cannibals.

during my last trip," she replied. "I have never seen a cannibal, and very few South Americans have, though it is known that they still exist in the impenetrable forests of the Valley of the Amazon, but they are said to be much scattered and constantly dwindling in numbers. The whole country is now so generally sattled and governed that they are only heard of when some reckless explorer tries to make &

At Paraguay the cruelty to animals ls semething frightful, and street case are used for funerals. These two points would seem to have little conrection except that Mrs. Wright relates seeing an entire funeral party of forty people clinging to one car that two dying skeleton beasts were endeavoring to dray through deep sand ruts up a hill.

record."

"In parting I was offered a bit of the but it looked like any lump I could never had any sentimentality over

In the evening I saw Mrs. Wr ght at the opera. She were a branch of diamord roses from shoulder to shoulder Hold indeed the traveler who should and the same comb of blond tu question

Brahmins and missionaries as d Sch-"The two or three times I insisted on ernen and pretty women have points

An Interview With Wiener, the Tenor

very confidentially as I enteredthe Editor and Eugene Wiener -but there is a carrying quality about the tenor's voice, and this is the portion of the conversation 'that I overheard, quite by accident, of course:

"The audience didn't know anything about it that night, but all you could hear whispered about on the stage was, 'it's a girl, it's a girll"

Subdued laughter from the Editor, and Mr. Wiener proceeded at a discreet distance.

"It happened about 7 o'clock, and Ferris was in such a stateperfectly delighted! he said all along he wanted a girl-you know he has a little boy already."

"Of course," Mr. Wiener went another tack. on, blissfully regardless of a third party, "the audience knew later; State?" that was after one of the girls sent out for flowers, and a . bouquet was handed to Hartman over the footlights, with two little shoes dangling from it!"

More quiet laughter from the two. At its conclusion the Edi- are you?" tor looked up.

"Here is Betty Martin, Mr. Wiener," then, to me, "Mr. Wiener, you know, is the tenor singer | State. I guess they'll give it back at Idora Park."

but absolutely nothing else, wherefore I said, with the frankness belonging by right divine to fools and little children:

"Well, Mr. Wiener, except that you're singing the leading tenor parts out at the Park, I really he looked capable of telling just don't know anything at all about how things were. you. I believe you'll have to count something of your experiences."

"To tell the truth, I don't know much about myself."

An extraordinary admission. sort, not to mention an operatic I regarded him more closely after that bit of refreshingly brutal self-analysis, but the ear-marks of cynicism were lack-the ridiculous." ed, cheerful, prepossessing indi-

danger signals pointed from his ward engerly, and a distant thineyes; he looked for the moment ning of the dark brown hair beas though he'd enjoy punching came visible at the very crown, somebody's head.

"I wonder what those old operatic writers had against the ten- theater.' ors," exclaimed he, feelingly. "Not one of 'em ever wrote a manly tenor part-they're all awer, "in the 'Belles of Corneville -bah! I made a sort of rude comedy part out of that, butan indescribable expression flitted over his face, "I wonder why they did have it in so for the tenors? 'Robin Hood' is the only really manly part I've had."

"Perhaps they thought that all the people cared for were sweet The suggestion fell upon fallow ground, although there came a feeble and rather mourn-

"Perhaps." To me came memories, and a momentary vision of Arthur Meshas time taken his flight, it might have happene! last week. Alacka-day, it was years and years agone! I've always had a weak-pright Mr. Harris, of Rich and

They were talking together about it. His memory, too, proved to be most acute.

> "Who was it," I inquired, "brought the 'Mikado' out to the old Baldwin theater in San Fran-

"Carleton." The reply came as quick as a shot. "I can tell you the names of every member of the 'cast!" and Mr. Wiener began to enumerate them all, so fast that the pencil refused to keep pace with the familiar cogno-

"Where is Carleton now?"

"Somewhere in the east." How beautifully indefinite the answer. "His voice went to pieces long

"Yes. And wasn't it queer with his narration, while I stood how wild everybody out here used to be over him?"

"U-m-p-h! I don't know," responded I. "I used to love to listen to him." Just about that time it occurred to me that Mr. Wiener wasn't imparting much news about himself, and I started

"Are you a native of this

He rallied to the charge like a bull after a red flag, as do all Native Sons.

"Yes." Once more the danger signal showed in his eyes. "And I've always been glad of it!"

"Good! A San Franciscan

"I was born and raised in Hayes Valley, and whenever I'm east I always tell everybody I'm a Californian. I'm proud of the to me, though, the next time I Know? Of course I knew that, go there—about the earthquake!" A smile arose at the memory

of the "late unpleasantness." "But just tell them a little of the truth about matters-it won't hurt." I suggested.

"That's right, it won't," And

I shan't even guess at Mr. Wiestart at the beginning and re- ner's age; by his own ronfession Le's been on the stage a good many years, fourteen, I believe he acknowledged to, but, as he added, "I began when I was very young. Played juvenile parts."

"Have you always sung?" "Usually, but I've done most everything in the theatrical line,

vidual; not one given to either introspection or retrospection. Well, I'm sure I never heard might well be a trace of Latin of you before you came here, but blood, for he has the physical I've seen you in all the different alertness of the southern races, characters you've played at He talks with hands, mouth and Belasco had charge. I also trave just across the way. head, and as he told of the range Mr. Wiener shook his head, and of his experiences, he bent for-

> "In 1892 I played in Oakland, three months at the Peoples'

"Who was running it then?" "A man named Benson."

"I was for three years, also, in ful-simply wishy-washy. Think a dramatic stock company up in of the tenor in the 'Mascot' - Portland, Oregon, with John Corhe's-oh!" words failed. "Then dray. I went there as a general again," resumed the trate sing-utility man. And I played in Charlie Hoyt's company—the Brass Monkey,' and with May Irwin in 'Courted into Court'.' "What part did you take?"

"Worthington Worth. That vas when Rich and Harris man-

'How did you like May Irwin personally?"

"She's lovely," came the enthing!" The long lashes curled over sparkling eyes as added tribute was paid to May Irwin's

"The way I came to get that engagement was funny," rumin- self. mer, in the garb of Nankipoo, ated Wiener. "I was playing low rose before me, in the center of eccentric comedy in the 'Spider the stage of the old Tivoli; al- and the Fly'-was doing the part most could I hear the tones of of Pickles-that's the kind of a his voice, and the twang of the part where a man who's playing Chinese mandolin as he sang, "A can enjoy himself as much as the Wandering Minstrel I." But that audience, and I used to like to was long ago, though so swiftly turn around and make the chorus i laugh---

"We were in Denver, and one ness for the "Mikado," someway, Harris, was down in front"-here so?"



never can teli who's down in new gatherer. from I might say, the sublime to card during one of the intermis- after all? Goodby. Thank you." plies?,

about himself.

"And I played at the old Alcacazar at San Francisco when eled to Chicago with the Juvenile Opera Company, singing tenor roles, but-" suddenly recollecting himself, and leaning on the phone Girl' at the Casino." chair back with becoming modesty, "I don't like to talk about

"That's what you are here for, Mr. Wiener." This suggestion was made with alacrity.

"Well, yes, but--"

Ah, that fatal word "but," whereon hangs many quibbles. Would it prove a further obstacle toward uncovering incidents in Mr. Wiener's career? He reterrific din of reporter's voices, thusiastic answer. "The jolliest telephone calls and clicks of the

This was what saved the day, he had been talking about him-

"Hullo, hullo!" called one of the men on the other side of the

"Is this San Francisco?" "Yes."

"Is this the Hibernia bank?" "Well, we heard over here that

there had been a run on the Hi-with gentle insistence. bernia this afternoon. Is that , "You played on Broadway, in

and later on talked with Wiener Mr. Wiener became confidential Long, low rumble from San. The question struck fire. What

EUGENE . WIENER.

"You were saying?"

"Oh, yes," the tenor recalled himself. "I played in the Tele-

"That's in New York?"

"Yes. And Robert Emmet in Boston and Chicago, I knew Tom Keene well, too, and he used always to say an actor could neven know enough. Ah, I feel as if I knew so little. I love to learn-there's always something to find out!"

Fortunate Wiener, to have unlocked the door of the secret of mained silent for a moment, success. If now, he have only which was quite excusable in the the wisdom to profit by his discovery! Suppose, for instance, when he sings, he could be induced to open lifs mouth good and round, instead of singing out and made Mr. Wiener forget that of the left corner. How very much better the effect would be. Maybe, some day, a friend will arise, brave enough to tell him how much nore effective he'd of the Durant case?" look. At this juncture the tenor, when I thought the road clear asthe babbling brook, was overtaken by another most alarming symptom. "But i don't like to talk about myself," he protested again,

New York?"

ing. He looked just a well dress- Mr. Wiener's name would in- there to go with May Irwin." could blame Engene Wiener for offers because of my wide expe- but they said 'no,' and so we dedicate descent from a line of At last Mr. Wiener was talking being preoccupied, even to the rience. It's the same way with cided to walk, and walk we did," in the East sometimes where they point of distraction, while such all Californians. New York manbits of by-plays and snatches of lagers prefer them. I don't betalk about a "story" floated about lieve there's one there now out of employment. It's because of declared Mr. Wierner, laughing- alarm) it's getting late." their general experience and ly. "When we got to court if knowledge of stage business."

> Hurrah for the Golden Gate! me-sided."

"Yes, but they play to long rung They don't try at everything, like we do here. Now, when I was in New York, I found singing a most useful accomplish ment. When any vocal music was needed behind the scenes, the managers didn't have to go out for a man. It saved them money, and helped me, too.

"I came finally to stick to particular line, through a friend of mine, James Hearne. He advised me to, and that's probably how I came to follow singing altogether." Here followed a flash of reminiscence.

"Were you here at the time

"Rather. I'm a, Californian again?" myself."

"Well, I was arrested once in if it had been!" my life. I was playing at the Alcazar. There was a man named White, 'Pop' White, we called him. Did you know him?"

Indeed I did, very well.

the Durant murders occurred, he followed them up with a play called 'Crime of a Century.' The real names weren't used, but it was written all around Durant." "I remember something about "Well, Judge Murphy issued

injunctions against every member of the company-W. R. Daly was manager-it was 12 o'clock of the day of the scenic rehearsal, the day the writs were served. But we got the advice of several prominent attorneys, among them that of Carroll Cook, and he said that we could go ahead; this was a free country, and everybody had a right to free his timepiece. spe**c**ch."

"Why did Judge Murphy want to prohibit the play?"

"He said it would influence public opinion."

did it tend; toward the guilt or Idera Park." I knew it would innocence of the accused?"

"It would have hung Durant. But nobody doubted his guilt." "You're wrong there; I doubt-

"Anyway, the news had gotten abroad that we were to be arrested if we attempted to play that Idora?" piece, and in the evening when we opened the house was crowd- been East, but came back in time ed, literally packed! and O'Farrell for the earthquake. Ugh! it was street was a mob of people clear awful, sometimes I dream of it!" down to Market. They were all waiting to see us get arrested."

"Did you think you were going to be?"

"Yes. But we played the first act through and was beginning with the second when eleven men marched down the aisles. They stepped over the orchestra and climbed on to the stage. Then we were sure,"

"Did they stop you right

"No. They allowed us to finish the act while they waited behind the wings. Then they arfor Contempt of Court.

-"that's the thing about it-you Francisco, and grunts from the man of spirit could resist the court that evening, waiting for Quite an experience.'

time that I ever was arrested," you'll believe it, there was \$127,- ask you-speaking of all these. 000 bail offered in bonds, but the people, do you belong to the "Eastern theatrical people are judge wouldn't accept anything."

"Haven't they stock companies all the women before him. "Have I your word of honor, ladies, that you will appear before me in court here tomorrow morn-

This is what he did. He called

ing at ten o'clock?"

They all gave their promise and he released them and they went home, but the men were orderd to sepud the night in jail. When we got outside the prison van was waiting for us., We refused to go in it, and said we'd prefer to walk. It was a long ways from the City Hall to the old jail, and we arrived there about 2 o'clock in the I married I'd like to have my wife

"Did they put you in cells?" "No. They let us roam about the office. At first it seemed

was a long time till ten.' "The play was never put on

"No. What a fortune it would

"I'm glad it wasn't."

preme Court reversed Murphy's afternoon suit of dark gray check decision and he felt awful bad until its wearer disappeared, about it afterwards." The tenor's gloves and hat in Kad, beyond "And he wrote a play called smooth-shaven chip dropped mo- visica.

Evans and Sontag. Then when I mentarily over the big tur moise in his black silk tie, "what a fortune that play would have been to Pop White."

'How about the player folk?" "We were working for salaries -what difference did it make to

us? The parts were given us?" Not being a feminine Arthony Constock, the very picture of whose side mutton-chops ir clines me to murderous feelings, I did not attempt to question so fine a point of ethics,

"But I guess I've been talking you to death," suddenly exclaimed Mr. Wiener, looking at

"You have an engagement?" "I'm going out to dinner. I've ust-come from a rehearsal of the 'Idol's Eye.' But you may say "And so it would have. How for me that I'm delighted to be at come sooner or later-the signs were inevitable, so I fortified myself by gripping at the editor's desk as he adled, "We're just like a happy family out there."

"How long have you been at

"Since the 18th of May. I'd

"How long do you think Robin Hood' will run?" "Another week, I expect. It's

the most ambitious piece we've yet put on." "Indeed, yes." "It's full of good solos, duets,

quartets and quintets.", "Have you had good houses? "[should think so. Say," suddenly Mr. Weiner faced me, "where do all the people come

I gave it up. "You've got an addition to your companyer ow?" "Bernice Holmes, yes. You rested every member in the cast should hear her sing 'Oh Promise Me.' She's a lovely girl. And "Judge Murphy was holding Sybil Page, her voice is like velvet. and she's charming, too. magic word "Broadway," with us, and the men said we'd have You ought to hear her play the front! so Mr. Harris sent up his "Well, then, there was a run, the open sesame which it im to go. They had carriages out plane you'd think it was some side for the ladies, and we want- great professional. Take them sions, and engaged me then and Who, under the circumstances, "Yes, and that's just it. I get ed to get vehicles for ourselves, altogether, I've never known so have the big choruses some of the "Yes. And that was the only girls are not just what they might be--here it's different. But (in

> "Sefore you go I'm going to ranks of the married?"

There was a momentary hesitation before the reply.

"No, I'm not a married man. But." here the tenor robusto brightened visibly, "I'm a great admirer of the fair sex."

I laughed, perhaps a little

"You see," continue he as if in extenuation, "I'm not a man to run about. I never go downtown of rights-oh, once in a while I take a drink, or something like that-but I don't go 'round r nuch. I'm busy nearly all the time. If with me to enjoy her society. What chance would there be?"

"Still——" "There is a lady," came the very funny, but, oh, oh, my! it forced confession, but I don't

know if----"l'aint heart, you remember." quoted I, and he returned in kind, "Tis better to have loved and have made for that man White lost than never to have loved at ail."

With that he said good-bye, "But," argued Wiener, "the Su- and I watched the very correct BETTY MARTIN.

OPULAR PEOPLE in the WEEKS PLAYSS

LION PALACE TO BE A THEATER.

Lion Palace, at Proadway and One Hundred and Tenth street, is to be remodeled and when the improvements are completed it will be a regular theater, ready for vaudeville bookings. The building is owned by Josephine Schmid, who filed plans last week for the work that is to be begun at once. The plans call for a new ornamental facade with pilasters and a triple entrance. The interior will be provided with a balcony and private boxes and many other additions. The total cost of the improvements is placed at \$10,-000. J. F. Doublet and C. A. Holland have taken the lease of the house.

MRS. W. H. WEST IN BURGLAR

The nocturnal quiet of peaceful Bensonhurst was disturbed last Monday night by the sound of several revolver shots that came from the neighborhood of Westlawn, the home of Mrs. William H. West, the widow of the minstrei. group of Hons to another when "Sam-Mrs. West was awakened by footsteps son" made a lunge at him. As soon as at her door, and called out: "Is that Gaillard felt the claws of the lion he you, Peter?" thinking it was her bro- made a spring forward, and in so dother-in-law, Peter F. Dailey, who is ing caused the injuries to be more visiting with her, and who had been detained in New York at rehearsal. There was no reply, but the scurryling of muffled feet told Mrs. West that she land hospital, where his wounds were dressed. was being made the victim of a burglar. She seized a pistol, went to the head of the stairs and saw two men running through the front door. She seriously injured by a flow at Kalamafired after them, while Mr. Eldridge, 200, Mich., August 28. The lion had another brother-in-law, ran to the tel- been in training only a short time, and ephone to notify the police. It was grew ugly when urged by the trainer then discovered that the thieves had to do some tricks. cut the telephone wire. Mrs. West, Marole Napler, an aeronaut. fell 100 Mr. Eldridge and several neighbors feet to her death while giving an exjoined in a chase, but the burglars es- hibition at Wichita, Kan, August 27, verware, valued at \$175.

EMPIRE QUARTET ARRESTED.

arrseted on Friday afternoon and taken Moonland," was among the pieces reutes in which to go five miles, and as headed musician-composer, a result their chauffeur had to take The Kord lodge of Shriners entersome chances. A policeman chased the tained the Providence lodge at Lewismachine on Friday and took the chaut- ton, Maine, August 25. They had a four and the singers into custody, vaudeville entertalnment at the Em-Harry Cooper had his Hebrew make- pive theater, at which the following up on and presented a grotesque appartists appeared: Francis Harrison, ater and promised to allow themselves Leona Hanson, Annie Southard and La to be rearrested after the performance. Belle Freeda. but the sergeant was obdurate and The baby elephant imported for the hambra, arriving there just in time to bile.

BURLESQUE WAR IS OVER.

Sullivan and Kraus came last week, while the case of Peter S. Clark against the Depew managers was being heard fell into the lake, and the tired swimbefore Martin W. Littleton, the referee, who was taking testimony at his office. The hearing had been going on for three days, and on Wednesday, just as the proceedings were about to be resumed, Clark's lawyers made a request that the hearing be discontinued, William Grossman, attorney for Sullivan and Kraus, objected unless the costs were placed upon the plaintiff, and this was accordingly done. Unless the Columbia people have some other plan in mind for a different course of legal proceedings this will probably be the that threatened to prove an extremely

HENRY LEE A BANKRUPT.

Henry Lee, whose "Impersonations of Great Men. Past and Present" is a vaudeville act that is always in demand at a very large salary, filed a petition in bankruptcy last week, glving ble Habilities at \$8,678.77 and his assets at \$1750, of which \$1500 is money due him. The principal creditor is A. C. Haynes, of 25 Broad street, on notes for insurance premiums amounting to 4846.88. The estate of M. Mahon, of Dreamland, Coney Island, is credited with loans amounting to \$600. Among the claims are many against the New Production company, in which Lee admits possible liability 'as guarantor, Chis is Mr. Lee's second appearance in hankruptcy court. He filed a petithere in March, 1900, and was discharged on April 25 of that year.

VAUDEVILLE JOTTINGS.

was torn in the shoulder on Thursday trainer was going about from one brand-new song. Her success in the The Parlor Theater, York, Pa., of \$5000. The plaintiff alleges saying pleasant things about people if position. We are what we make our and riors happier homes.



Alonzo Renz, an animal trainer with the Robinson Carnival company, was

caped, carrying a lot of the West 3il- Several thousand specialors saw the tragedy.

Harrie A. Peck, the director of the orchestra at Kelth's, Boston, enjoys the distinction of being the first man to The Empire City Quartet, which wield a baton over the forty feminine played both at Hammersttein's and the Fadettes. Last week being their fare-Alhambra last week, and which made well it was a week of request numbers, the journey in an automobile, were and as Mr. Peck's dainty serenade, "In to court on a charge of violating the quested, he was asked to conduct it, a speed law. They had only twenty min- double honor for the talented and level-

penrance in the station. The vocalists Maddern Brothers, Sadie Ethel Shupleaded to be allowed to go to the the- man, Mazle Yale, Katherine Noison,

sent them to the Harlem police court. Hippodrome will be placed in the lobby, When Magistrate Walsh heard their and will hand out programs with his story he discharged them with a warn- trunk. He will also be displayed every ing, and the singers hustled to the Al-Lafternoon on Broadway in an automo-

Lee Carillo, the comedy juggler, while playing an engagement last week at Highland Lake, Winsted, Conn., broke the swimming record of the lake The end of the legal war between the by doing two and three-quarter miles equation of these senge is second to opened September 17, mer had to assist in their rescue.

> A. Crowell and company, produced his Park, Newport, B. I., and played seve Union Square Theater Friday evening new farcette, "Who Gets the Lemon?" era: private sogagements with there, to see Ruth Bryan-Leavitt's play, ants, and the star himself is more than reported to have scored a litt. pleased with the result of the first performance. The sketch deals with the ing starred this season in "Little automobile craze, and has a fencing Johnny Jones," and opened their sea- residents of the towns of Necedah, scene as the special feature.

end of a series of legal entanglements Columbus, Ohio, August 11, and imme-J. Carter's new melodrama, "While river, Frisco Burns." The season opened August 26, and Mr. Fleids scored an immediate hit in the Hebrew comedy part, in which he introduces his original

> Bush and Elliott, the original "serncomedians," put on their new act in its entirety last week at Henderson's music hall, Coney Island. It contains a lot of novel business and a number of very amusing tricks, and was well received at every performance.

Marshall P. Wilder returned last week from his sojourn on the Jersey coast, and will spend the winter at his apartments in the Florham, with the exception of the time he will spend playing vaudeville dates.

Lillian Seville, the English singing the other side, opened at Keith and perfect time with his feet. Later on Proctor's Union Square theater Sep- he used a kitchen chair as a "prop," her through the Orpheum circuit, Dur- of tricks like this that keeps a per-Gaillard, one of the animal trainers ing this trip she will feature the songs former ahead of his competitors, and in the Bostock Arena at Dreamland, of Francis, Day and Hunter, such as Mr. Wood deserves the warmest con-"Walting at the Church," "He Calls gratulations for his enterprise." Me His Own Grace Darling," "Sum- Miss Raffins's monkeys were seen night had been nearly reached and the Through Riding on a Motor Car," a of the "Immenseaphone."

LILLIAN CARLIGLE AT TOORGEARE

Columbia Amusement company and in one hour and nine minutes. Two hour, and it is anticipates that on this vaudevillains, who were watch | coming till also will contain; be a ing Carlilo, got so excited that they revelation to the themteregoing public, Coses Tarrich, after anending 130 communey at his bungalow in Brookline, Emile La Croix, assisted by Joseph N. II., oponed the season at Freewoody daughter, Grace, were present at the company, to do controlle leads, and is owing to more pressing engagements.

> Tom Lewis and Sam J. Ryan are beson September 3. Mr. Ryan has been Will H. Fields, the Hebrew come- spending the summer very quietly at in Wisconsin for a week. The animals dian, finished his tour of the parks at his New Jersey home, from the front escaped August 25, as the cages were diately began rehearsals with Lincoln lights of Broadway across the Hudson One was killed, but the other two got

> > The Baseli-Vernon company closed a mals for several days. On Wednesday isng season in Toronto on Saturday one of them was shot in a barnyard. and immediately started on a trip La Loie Fuller, who arrived in New there until September 14, when they Sen." started for New Orleans, to begin a Kohl and Castle, and Kelth and Procter circuits,

Milt Wood, last week at Hammer- which opened September ?. stein's, showed that even wooden-shoe; and that there are still some steps that Wood bent over, and touching the floor

Mrs. William J. Bryan and her

Three leopards that escaped from a Arkdale, New Lichon, and other places away. They killed seventeen cattle, and armed men have hunted the ani-

down the St. Lawrence, visiting the York September 15, to play engage-Theusand Islands on their way to ments in the Hammerstein and Surance Lake, which is the nome of Williams' theaters, has a new dance Mrs. Zazoil's mother, They rested creation called "The Bottom of the

Harry Love formerly of the vaudeforty-four weeks' tour of the Orphoum, ville team of Love and Rollas, will be the new manager of the Orpheum Vaudeville theater in Columbus, Ind.,

Ricca Allen, a sister of Louise Allendancing is capable of improvement, Coilier, is rehearing a one-act comedy, by John Floyd Hume, a New of you, and don't upbraid him. Don't that have not been overdone. Mr. York newspaperman, for vaudeville, nag and complain all the time, but be and only the "family" is around to The playlet is entitled "A Hurry Call as cheerful as you can, especially when see them. They have seen seen their comedienne, having just arrived from with his finger tips, continued to keep Marriage," and Miss Allen is to por- he comes home tired, and when troutray three characters in it. She has ble comes share it with as cheery \$ a man and a woman in her support. disposition as possible. If your hustember 3, and will go over the circuit danced up the rungs and did a few She opened in Gloversville, N. Y. band or children do something you strings or curl-papers, and clothed in for thirty-five weeks, which will bring taps on the seat. It is the invention September 17, and, after two weeks on don't like find out the reason before a loose, soiled wrapper, conspicuous the road, will appear at one of the you lose your temper; there may have for the presence of many spots, and prominent houses in New York.

an action brought in the Circuit and be done with it.

the nark and insulted by employes July 4. He alleges that he bought a ticket of admission, and that his removal was without cause. By eject- burgh, N. Y., on September 3. The ing him the plaintiff claims that the defendants violated the contract contained on the ticket of admission. A new moving picture theater cost-

ing \$25,000 was opened last week in Stollay Square, Boston.

PERSONALS.

from the effects of an operation for appendicitis at Islo Royal, Lake Superior. She is improving so rapidly that her manager expects to open her ferson De Angelis is to star this seaseason in "The Girl From Out Yonder" on September 25.

Augustine Thomas, on Thursday evening, August 30, delivered an address of welcome at the Madison Square Garden meeting held in honor of William Jennings Bryan's return Margaret Anglin in "The Great Dito America. Mr. Thomas delivered a speech remarkable for the dignity of as oratorical eloquence and the sincerity of feeling expressed. He spoke with his usual case and could be distinetly heard in all parts of the im-

Kyrle Bellew and Frank Connor ar rived in New York on the Campania on September 8. They have been cruising along the coast of Norway in Mr. Beliew's yacht Moonstone.

Mrs. Fiske, who has spent the sumhearsals of "The New York Idea,"

641 that he was unlawfully ejected from

Adelaide Thurston is convalescing

nense hall.



AT THE MACDONOVEH WEST NEVA

Pauline Von Arold, arrived in New York a few days ago, after an ab- Friday on La Provence, after a long sence in England of three years, during which she appeared in several London productions.

William Collier and his company arived safely at Vancouver, last week. Henrietta Crosman's season in "Allof-a-Sudden Peggy" opened at Newopening had been set for Glens Falls the production indefinitely postponed on the day following.

Grace Elliston will resume the role of Shirley Rossmore in "The Lion and the Mouse" this week.

Mrs. William Faversham will return to the stage this season in the ole of Diana in "The Squaw Man."

Estelle Wentworth has signed a two years' contract with Frank McKee, and will first appear under his management as the prima donna of "The Girl and the Governor," in which Jef-

Florence Roberts returned to New York last week to begin rehearsals of "The Strength of the Weak."

Henry Miller has definitely aniounced that he will star jointly with comedy and doing their specialty.

Leonard Shepherd, with Mrs. Shepherd (Helena Head), who have been spending their summer in Europe, mostly among the English moors, have returned to New York for their autumn engagements. Mr. Shepherd who will be remembered for his Trimilzio in "Monna Vanna" last season with Madame . Kalich, has been en- Jury," gaged by Harrison Grey Fiske to appear in Mrs. Fiske's new comedy, "The leased for stock. New York Idea."

Henry Arthur Jones sailed for Eur-Cruz mountains, left California on ope Saturday, after witnessing the John A. Scott. The house is a frat-August 30 for New York. Immediately premier of "The Hypocrites." He ex- class building, and has a seating caupon her arrival early she began re- pects to return to America later in pacity of 2000. Time is open for the the season.

Eleanor Robson and her mother, Mrs. Madge Carr Cook, returned ast vacation spent at St. Vallery-sur-Somme on the French coast.

MATTERS OF FACT. -

Zelie Davenport, engaged for the lead in "The Pride of Athlone," on her arrival in New York last week found on account of the lithographers strike holding up all their paper.

W. Crosble Gill and his force of artists are completing the work on the scenic production of "The Other 'Voman," in which Florence Hamilton is

Rockwood, the photographer of famous Americans, has opened & new downtown studio, corner Park Piace and Broadway, offering special inducements for professional photographs as an introduction to his new studio.

Frank Murphy and Jack McGee are neeting with success with Williams' Imperials company, playing principal

The City Opera House, at Freder ick, Mi., will be under new man gement, Joseph F. Beacht having token the house. The town is in a healthy and prosperous condition, and good attractions are wanted to get some of

"The Imperial Highway," a ron antic comedy-drama, by Harry D. Cottrell, author of "The Judge and the "A Southern Vendetta," and "The Half-Breed," has just been re-

Fort Wayne, Ind., has an independent theater, The Princess, managed by

papers spake in high praise of the joined the "Joined the Groily American Tramp" Bryan was unable to join the party, How to Manage a Man So as work of Mr. La Croix and his assist- company, to do southette leads, and is To Make Him a Good Husband

man, even if this love has somewhat silent. waned. Any woman with a fair amount of brains and a little "tact" can keep her husband well in "tow," Don't be terest you, and be a good companion, demonstrative in your manner, that is enough to tire or bore him. Keep the showing of your affection for special occasions, either when he is particularly tired or downhearted.

A little unexpected show of affection, or some minor attention, will go a long way toward smoothing your road. Find out his likes and dislikes, and act accordingly. Don't expect a tired man to pet and humor you all the time; you have no more right to expect it of him than he of you.

Most men cease many little attentions after the honeymoon is over. It is not because they are getting tired been a very good reason for acting as their feet dragging shabby sippers. No The Fountaine Ferry Park Company, they did. When he needs a scolding matter how plain the material and in Louisville, Ky., is the defendant in give it to him as you would a child whatever it may be, be always next.

clusion of the last performance of the mortime," and last, but not least, "All at Hammerstein's last week, in place Court last week by James A: Speed, Don't have a bad word for all your who is seeking damages in the sum women friends; get the reputation of portant matters. Cultivate a good dis-

BE A GOOD COMPANION. Take an interest in things which in-

so good that he will miss you if you are away: neidentally, do not leave him for too long, or some other woman may usurp your place, for men are lonesome beings, and human, and usually find comfort in some other woman, though you will not find it out, probably, until too late.

If your husband is a domestic man. for pity's sake remain at home evenings with him, and don't insist upon keeping up too many social duties. Remember that we women are all vain more or less, but do control yourself in this respect and do not let your vanity interfere with your dutes.

Many women, especially those of moderate means, let themselves become mothers do the same thing, very naturally they follow; nothing is so unatunkempt, with her hair either in Hump

DON'T EXERT AUTHORITY. Don't exert your authority in unim-

A woman has great influence over a there is nothing kind to be said keep scives. A contented disposition is all important to quiet nerves.

> Sometimes a man has a fright fully selfish and domineering disposition. In his case he must be handled as a shild Don't start in by giving in to him too much: still don't be too "scrappy."

It is of course easy to write all thu. and it is for the women of moderate means to read, but the society wemen of today are brought up so that a the age of twenty-five they know as much of these matters as the ordinary woman does at forty, and if they nearry for love it usually lasts, for they keep up on y the necessary social duties and keep a close watch on their chi dress and home.

MANY CHILDREN.

The woman whose husband has small salary and many children, with no servants to help, has a hard time of it; though, if she has good health, which is the greatest blessing it the world, she can accomplish a great deal of practicing economy and remembering neatness. God usually fits the back for the burden.

Three things to be remembered, says Mr. Lelacco in one of his plays are "Never be monotonous," "Never et a man te too sure of you," "Never, 1 ever let a ruan see how near a plain we man you can look."

If some of the above rules were lowed there would be fewer div cost

SEASONABLE COSTUMES FOR LITTLE FOLKS --



tor in the dressing of the little ones that is seen in all of the newest ones gown, as it can be worn all winter. these days vish the first chill of aubuy tinter wraps for 'grown-ups," that say little with the seasons

perhaps in the fall than in spring, out bow of ribbon,

With them go the plain little rough- for the babies Sleeves are smaller, For instance, teefers are less worn lingerie cap, simply trimined with a infants under a year, there is almost under four.

istic of most of the new coats, even ers. infants under a year, there is anmost a

If there is a cape it is a shalow, flat make them particularly cunning and Extreme simplicity is character- little affair barely reaching the should-

there are regulation styles for children and ready hats of soft fet, or, if the lines are straighter, there are fewer and dark blue being for utility only, many fur collars on children's coats, trimmed with tips and narrow velvet long goiden curls have vanished in child is very joung, the close-fitting fields and furbelows. For all except and worn rather rarely by children while the whole fur coney coats which

for constant use these short coats are In buying a coat at this season it s tailor effect, with plainly notched coi- children, as it cleans well and is per- its relicance tendence.

ery and a little heavy lace now in prettier than the loose velvet coat, in Occasionally they are pink or blue, ford cloth also clean excellently.

White is the prevailing tone; red A little later there promise to be ally worn a white felt picture hat, ed than ever. Lord Fauntieroys and

collers and cuffs. With this is usu-

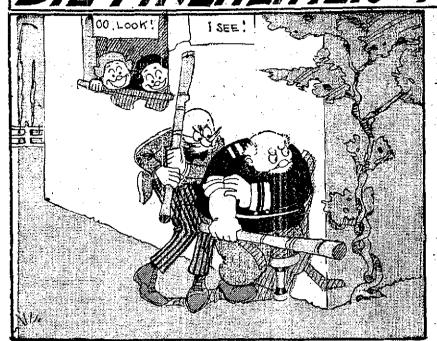
For materials use faille slik for thay will be equally good for this, despite ating poke bonnets, some of plain the men. The first trouser suit is very

Coats and hats are an important far- serviceable, and the Empire touch better to get one to the end of the lars, either single or double breasted. ticularly good with the hand embroid- For little garls over four nothing is of shired and befrilled chiffon cloth

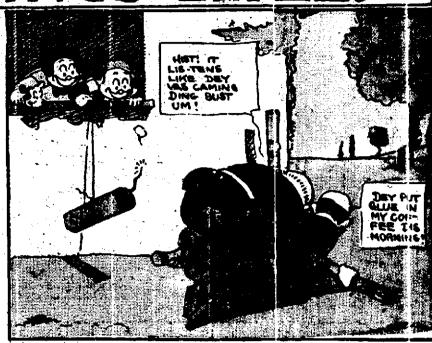
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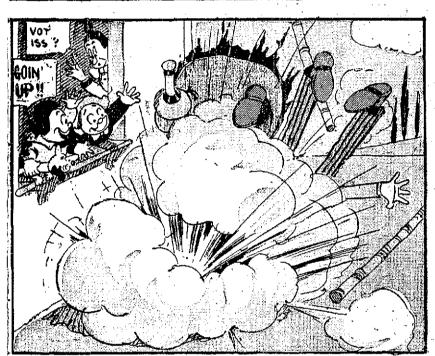
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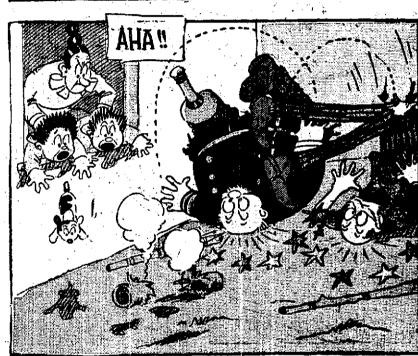
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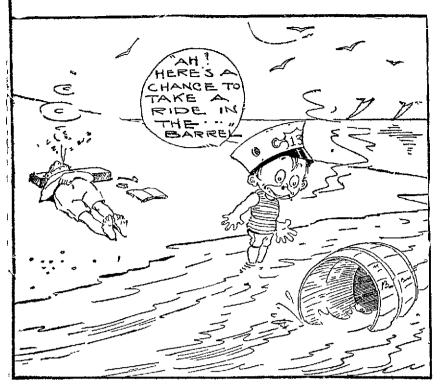


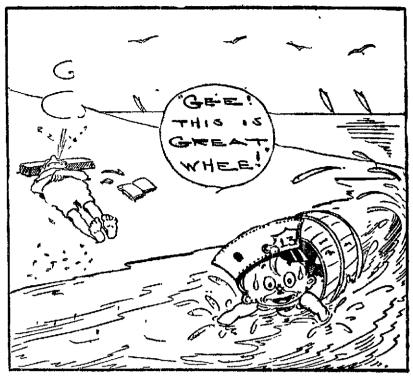


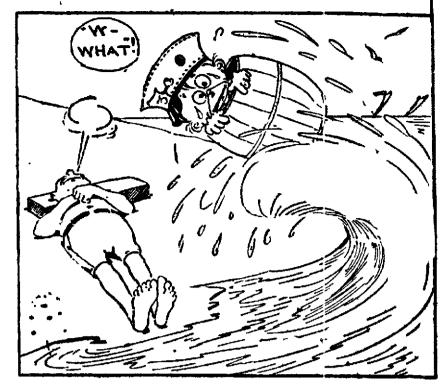


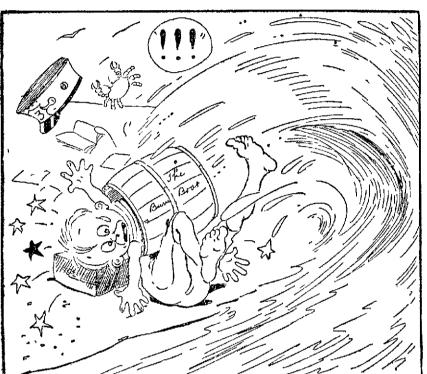


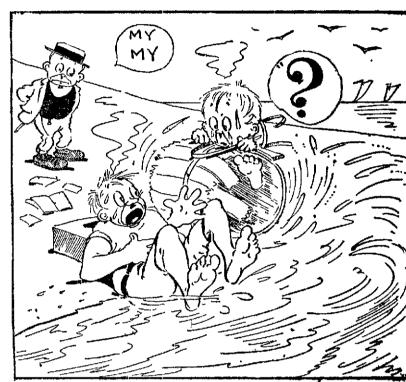
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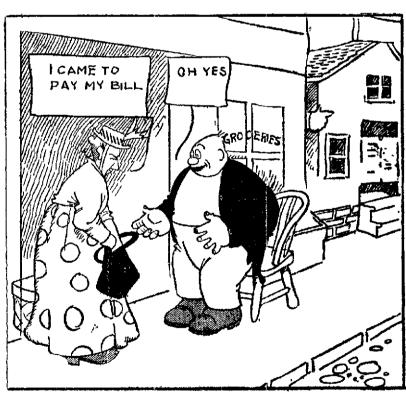


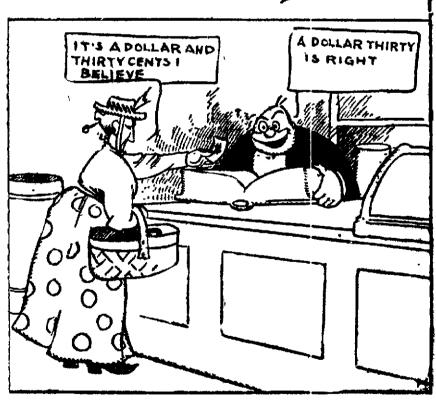


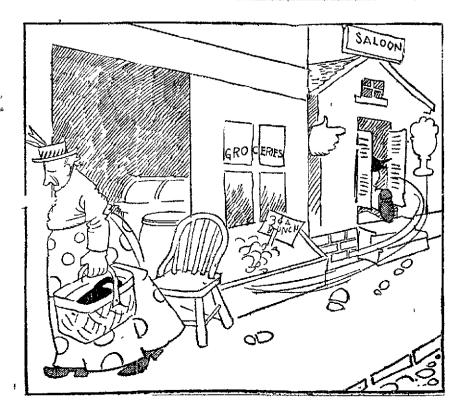


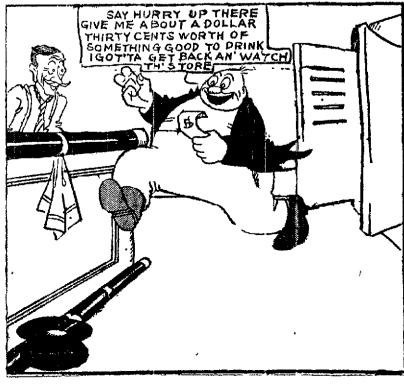
SLEEPY WILLIE'S EXPERIENCE as a Store Keeper

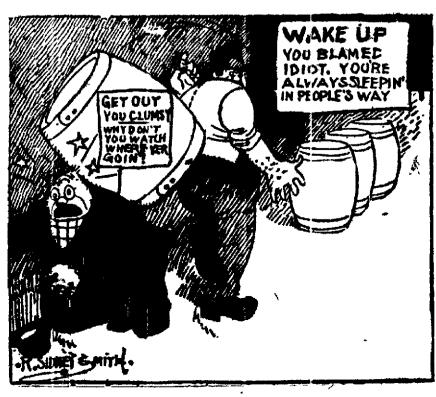




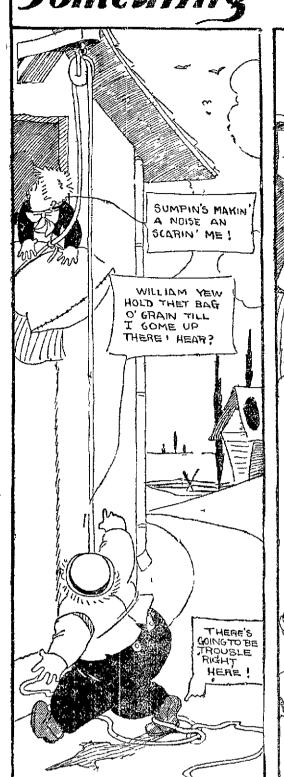


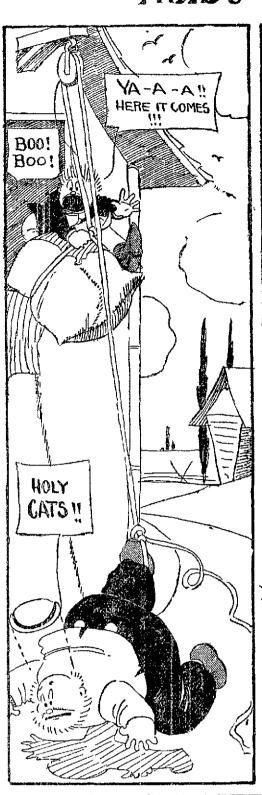




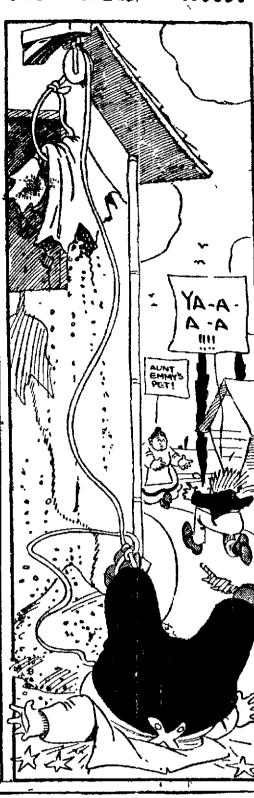


Something made a Noise and Scared William AND HE CAME DOWN



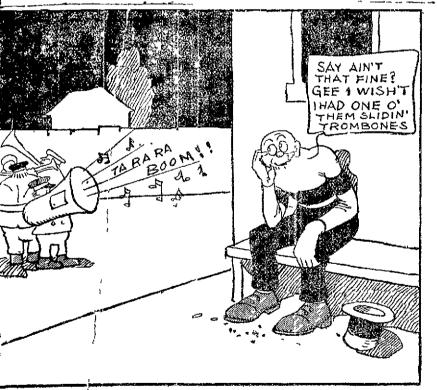




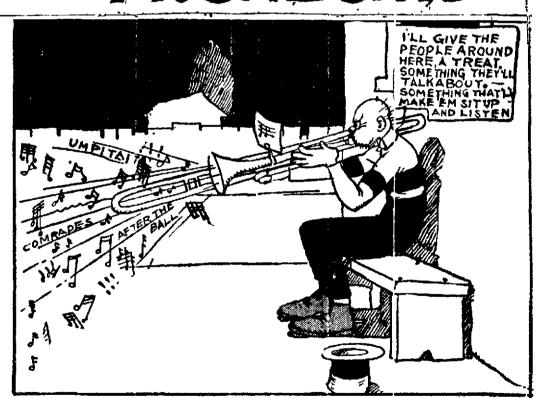


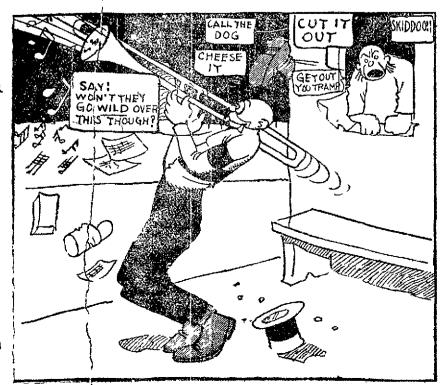


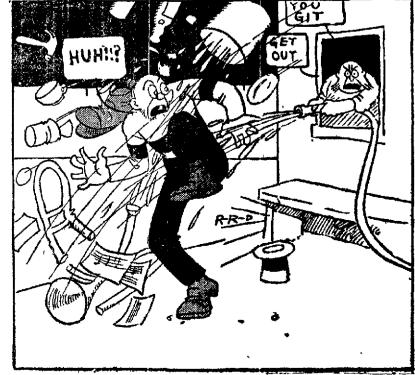
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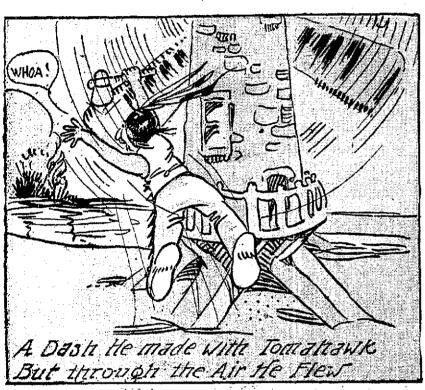


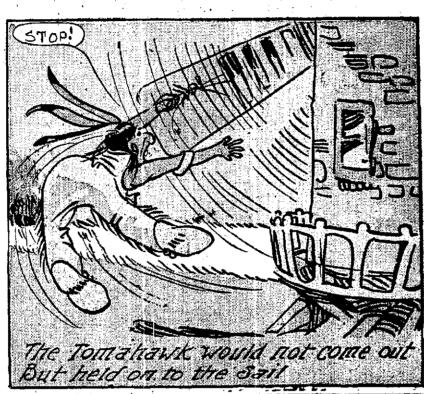
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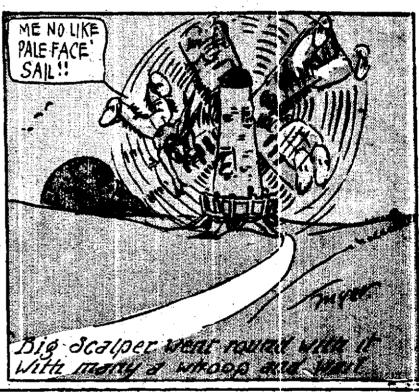












GEOIGE GOES UP AND GEORGE COMES DOWN THERE TO MEET HIM

